

WEATHER  
Cloudy, warmer  
tonight, Tuesday

State Hist. Society, Emp.  
Of Wisconsin.  
Madison, Wis.

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

SUN DATA  
Rise at 6:17  
Set at 5:13

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Twenty-Two Pages

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1940

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## Guardsmen Off Tuesday Night For Southland

150 Will Leave From  
City; Draft Drawing  
By President Oct. 29

Appleton and vicinity will say  
goodbye for a year to Company D  
of the 127th infantry, Wisconsin  
National Guard, and the 120th  
Field Artillery band tomorrow  
night.

The guard unit and band will  
entertain at 8:10 Tuesday evening  
from the Chicago and North West-  
ern railway station for Camp Beau-  
regard, La., and 12 months of in-  
tensive training.

Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, selective  
service director, announced from  
Washington today that President  
Roosevelt will draw the first num-  
ber in the draft lottery at noon on  
Tuesday, Oct. 29, according to the  
Associated Press. The numbers  
drawn will correspond with the  
serial numbers assigned to more  
than 16,500,000 men who registered  
for selective service last week. The  
order in which the numbers are  
drawn will determine the order in  
which the men in each draft area  
are called for service.

Captain H. J. Piette, commander  
of the Appleton guard company,  
announced that Company D will  
leave tomorrow night with 123 men,  
its full authorized strength. The  
Appleton company is one of the  
few in the state to reach full  
strength. It means that the com-  
pany recruited about 80 new men  
from Appleton and vicinity.

Warrant Officer Orville J.  
Thompson will head the 120th Field  
Artillery band of 29 members. This  
means that more than 150 young  
men of Appleton and vicinity will  
be stationed at Camp Beauregard  
for the next 12 months.

**March to Station**  
The guard and band will leave  
Army D at 7:30 tomorrow night,  
marching to the Chicago and North  
Western railway station. Five  
minutes before they leave the ar-  
mory, factory whistles in the city  
will be blown. A police escort and  
the color guard of the Oney John-  
son post of the American Legion  
will head the parade. All ex-  
service men have been invited to  
march. There will be flares along  
College avenue and Appleton  
street. The SAL Drum and Bugle  
corps of the Oney Johnson post will  
be at the station.

The train on which the guard  
company and band will leave will  
contain 28 cars and carry 581  
guardsmen, arriving there at 8 o'clock  
Thursday morning. In addition to  
the Appleton units, the following  
will be on the same train: Company  
A, Marinette; Company C, Oconto;  
Company I, Neenah; Headquarters  
Detachments of the First and  
Third Battalions, Menasha. Captain  
Piette will be the train commander.  
The guardsmen will sleep in tourist  
berths and will have all their meals  
prepared for them on the train,  
which will go straight through to  
Camp Beauregard. Of the 581 men,  
there will be 19 officers and one  
warrant officer.

In making his announcement to-  
day, Dr. Dykstra said the drawing  
would be held in the inter-depart-  
mental auditorium adjacent to the  
labor department building in Wash-  
ington, with the chief executive  
pulling the first number from the  
glass goldfish bowl used in the  
World War draft.

**Blue Capsules**  
Dykstra said they did not dis-  
cuss whether Mr. Roosevelt would  
be blindfolded and that additional  
details would be announced later  
by his organization. But the draft  
numbers, he said, will be enclosed  
in the same blue capsules used in  
the last draft. He showed reporters  
one of them, with a small tag bear-  
ing the number 258—the first in  
the lottery in World War days.

Dykstra said he did not know  
would take over the bulk of the  
drawing after Mr. Roosevelt  
had selected the first number, but  
that he thought the process would  
take at least 12 hours.

Drawings will continue until  
numbers have been reached ex-  
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**WILLKIE WAVES TO BIG CROWD AT DEPOT**—A crowd estimated to run into the thou-  
sands welcomed Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican nominee for president, when he arrived at  
the Northwestern depot here this afternoon for a 15 minute address. The picture above,  
made at a recent meeting, shows the Republican standard bearer in a typical pose as he waved  
to the crowd.

## Raids on Germany and Italy Show Growing Air Power, British Claim

Berlin and Northern  
Italy Included in  
Widespread Attacks

London — (AP) — Two air-raids on  
Berlin, damaging blows elsewhere  
in Germany and a foray into north-  
ern Italy demonstrated last night  
to both ends of the axis the Royal  
Air Force's "gathering strength,"  
the air ministry news service re-  
ported today.

One British dive-bomber scored a  
direct hit which set fire to an un-  
disclosed but "important" target "in  
the very heart of Berlin," it said.

Another British pilot, it said, re-  
ported what he thought was a hit on  
a "large warship."

Royal Air Force formations were  
reported also to have blasted the  
Krupp armament works, oil refin-  
eries, naval docks and wharves in  
Germany.

In northern Italy, the report said,  
they battered factories on a 1,600-  
mile non-stop flight to Turin and  
Milan which entailed crossing and  
re-crossing the Alps.

"Both ends of the Rome-Berlin  
axis had a foretaste of the gather-  
ing strength of the Royal Air Force  
last night," the news service said,  
"when the capital of the German  
reich and two of Italy's great indus-  
trial centers were simultaneously  
attacked by aircraft of the bomber  
command."

**Predict Offensive Soon**

This emphasis on growing British  
air might coincides with predictions  
by two cabinet members that Bri-

## Sees Outbreak Of Sabotage

Dies Charges U. S.  
'Lax' in Warring on  
Subversive Groups

Toledo, Ohio — (AP) — The house  
committee investigating un-Ameri-  
can activities is of the opinion "the  
government has been absolutely  
negligent and lax" in efforts to  
"wipe out" subversive organizations,  
Chairman Martin Dies (D-Texas)  
asserted today.

Here to address Toledo's Rotary  
club, Dies said in an interview that  
Germany, Italy and Russia have  
subversive groups in the United  
States.

"We know of industries where  
saboteurs are located and within the  
next few months you will begin to  
see outbreaks of actual sabotage,  
that may do a great deal of dam-  
age," Dies said.

"We do not think adequate steps  
have been taken by the government  
to handle the situation, the record  
of which is contained in more than  
20 huge volumes in seized records  
and other material which the com-  
mittee has in its possession."

"We think the government has  
been absolutely negligent and lax  
in its efforts to wipe out these or-  
ganizations. Some of them are the  
German-American bund, the Key-  
thausen bund, the I. W. W., the  
International Labor Defense League,  
the maritime unions the transport  
workers union and many others."

## Dutch Oil Wells to Be Blown Up if Japs Attack East Indies

Johannesburg, South Africa — (AP) —  
Dutch oil wells and refineries in the  
Netherlands East Indies would be  
blown "sky high" if the Japanese at-  
tacked the islands, Lieutenant Com-  
mander Harloff, chief of the Dutch  
air force in Britain, said today.

Harloff, here en route to the East  
Indies, said the Japanese had been  
warned.

He added that the Japanese could  
be held off a long time if they at-  
tacked the East Indies because  
"there are no fifth column traitors."

## Numerous Civilians Among Casualties, Nazi Agency Says

Berlin — (AP) — An apartment build-  
ing in west Berlin was destroyed  
and numerous civilians were killed  
and injured in last night's British  
raid on the German capital, D.N.B.,  
German news agency, reported to-  
day.

The news agency said the British  
dropped four explosive bombs on  
the city in addition to a shower of  
incendiaries.

Earlier reports said that only in-  
cendiary bombs fell on the capital  
in the attack which sent Berliners  
into air-raid shelters for the first  
time in five nights and which au-  
thorized nazis characterized as "an  
outright terror act against the Ber-  
lin population."

An intensified U-boat campaign,  
the high command reported, was  
responsible for destruction of a British  
auxiliary cruiser of more than  
10,000 tons and of two British con-  
voys. In the latter attack, the high  
command said, two submarines par-  
ticipated.

"By so doing," the communique  
asserted, "Lieutenant Bleichrodt in-  
creased the score of his latest cruise  
against the enemy to 53,300 tons and  
Lieutenant Schepke to 40,565 tons."

**"Retaliatory" Raids**  
Torpedo planes were credited  
with sending three "strongly-pro-  
tected merchanters" totaling 20,000  
tons to the bottom off the east coast  
of England during the night.

Light German battleplane units  
were reported to have carried out  
"retaliatory" flights on London and  
other parts of Britain during the  
night.

"Fires visible from afar resulted  
from raids on big tank concentra-  
tions at Thameshaven," the commu-  
nique said, while "armament plan-  
tis

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## Schools Merger Case Up in Court

Madison — (AP) — Deputy Attorney  
General J. Ward Rector will appear  
in circuit court at Friendship Friday  
to defend the action of the state de-  
partment of public instruction in  
ordering the consolidation of 165 rural  
schools.

Three of the school districts af-  
fected, most of which are in Adams  
and Juneau counties, brought a suit  
against John Callahan, state super-  
intendent, to test the validity of the  
order. The case will be heard before  
Circuit Judge George J. Leicht.

The districts have retained At-  
torney Daniel Grady of Portage to  
represent them. Rector will be as-  
sisted by Assistant Attorney Gen-  
eral Warren Resch.

Callahan acted under authority of  
a 1939 law which empowered him to  
abolish or consolidate any school  
districts having a tax valuation of  
less than \$100,000.

If the law is declared valid the  
state department's experts to issue  
further consolidation orders.

## Chicagoan Gets Job in Commerce Department

Washington — (AP) — President Roo-  
sevelt today nominated Wayne C.  
Taylor, former assistant secretary  
of the treasury, to be undersec-  
retary of commerce. Taylor is a Chi-  
cago banker.

Mr. Roosevelt also sent to the  
senate the nomination of Represen-  
tative John J. Dempsey of New Mex-  
ico to be a member of the federal  
maritime commission for a six-year  
term starting last Sept. 26.

Dempsey, who was an unsuccess-  
ful candidate for the Democratic  
senatorial nomination in New Mex-  
ico, will succeed Rear Admiral H.  
A. Wiley, whose term expired Sept.  
26.

## Wallace Has Confabs With McGovern and Senator LaFollette

Madison — (AP) — Henry A. Wallace,  
Democratic vice presidential nom-  
inee, held conferences here yester-  
day with United States senator Rob-  
ert M. LaFollette, Jr., Progressive  
candidate for reelection, and Fran-  
cis E. McGovern, Democratic candi-  
date for governor.

While the result of the confer-  
ences was not disclosed, Wallace  
gave no indication he would endorse  
LaFollette, who is supporting the  
Roosevelt-Wallace ticket. The vice  
presidential nominee will speak  
here tomorrow night.

McGovern described his talk with  
Wallace as "satisfactory."

"In no way asked for an en-  
dorsement of myself or anyone  
else," he said.

Wallace was a dinner guest last  
night at the home of Leo T. Crow-  
ley, head of the Federal Deposit In-  
surance Corporation. Twelve per-  
sons attended the dinner, including  
Charles E. Broughton, of Sheboyan,  
Democratic national commit-  
teeman, and William T. Evjue, Mad-  
ison editor. Evjue is chairman of the  
Wisconsin Committee of Indepen-  
dent Voters for Roosevelt and Wel-  
lace.

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## Weiss, Huey Long's Aid, Refused Review of Mail Fraud Conviction

Washington — (AP) — Seymour Weiss,  
one of the chief political lieutenants  
of the late Huey P. Long in Louisi-  
ana, failed today to obtain a su-  
preme court review of his convic-  
tion on a charge of using the United  
States mails in a scheme to defraud  
Louisiana State university.

Two other defendants—Louis Le-  
sage and J. Emory Adams—also  
were denied a review. The three  
were convicted of selling to the uni-  
versity for \$75,000 the furnishings  
in a New Orleans hotel which the  
institution already had acquired in  
purchasing the hotel.

Weiss, New Orleans and New  
York hotel executive, was sentenced  
to serve 30 months and was fined  
\$2,000. Lesage, former assistant to  
the president of the Standard Oil  
Company of Louisiana, and Adams  
were sentenced to a year and a day  
and fined \$1,000 each.

Among other action today the  
court:

Denied a review of Morton David  
Bluestone, a Pittsburgh law stud-  
ent who contended he was denied  
registration for the state bar ex-  
amination because of previous mem-  
bership in organizations having  
communist members.

Refused to pass on the conviction  
of two men calling themselves Je-  
hovah's Witnesses, on a charge of  
breach of the peace at Dayton, S. C.  
The men—J. D. Langston and E. F.  
Godwin—contended they had been  
deprived of the right to worship  
God.

Robert F. Buggs, a Janesville,  
Wis., automobile dealer, failed to-  
day to obtain a supreme court re-  
view of a decision dismissing a  
\$130,000 damage suit against the  
Ford Motor company for cancella-  
tion of a dealer's franchise.

The seventh federal circuit court  
held that the cancellation was per-  
mitted by a sales agreement enter-

# Throng Greet Willkie At Train This Afternoon

## Hunting, Traffic Accidents Claim 5 Lives in State

Gun Wounds Suffered  
By Three Sportsmen  
In Appleton Area

Traffic and hunting accidents  
brought death to five persons in  
Wisconsin and injuries to ten per-  
sons in the Appleton area over the  
weekend. Three of the injured per-  
sons were hunters who were wound-  
ed accidentally.

Four persons were injured in an  
accident about 3 o'clock Saturday  
afternoon on Highway 45 a mile  
south of New London. The accident  
occurred as Erling Makinen, 26,  
West Allis, was going north and Al-  
fred Peiper, 23, New London, south  
and starting to make a left turn, ac-  
cording to William Glasheen, county  
traffic policeman who investigated.

Peiper was cut and bruised. Mak-  
inen suffered a fractured knee. His  
brother, Osmo, 19, suffered cuts  
about the face, and Mrs. Vernon  
Ryan, 29, Kenosha also occupant of  
the Makinen car, bruises. The Mak-  
inen brothers were treated at Com-  
munity hospital, New London.

Mrs. Chester Brehmer, 30, 1531 N.  
Alvin street, and Richard Long, 23,  
route 1, Appleton were injured  
about 8 o'clock this morning when  
their cars collided on Highway 10 a  
half west of Appleton. Mrs. Breh-  
mer is in St. Elizabeth hospital with  
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## Arkansas Plane Crash Kills Six

Marion, Ark. — (AP) — The Civil  
Aeronautics Authority planned to-  
day to investigate a mid-air accident  
in which six persons were killed af-  
ter a sightseeing plane became en-  
tangled in a stunt man's parachute  
at an air show and plunged 500 feet  
to earth.

Eyewitnesses said the plane was  
circling slowly around the descend-  
ing parachutist yesterday to give  
four passengers a close-up view.  
The craft became entangled in the  
parachute's shrouds and plunged  
downward, carrying the parachut-  
ist with it.

The dead: Paul Nalejawa, 30,  
Browerville, Minn., the parachutist;  
George Zorn, 30, Greenville, Minn.,  
the pilot; Lawrence De Marke, 30,  
Marianna laundry owner; Paul Bow-  
ie, 35, former marshal at Brickley's,  
a nearby town; J. M. Cook, 55, a plan-  
tation owner who lived near Mari-  
anna; and Joe Campbell, 34, Forrest  
City.

## Roosevelt Turns Down Rival's Bid to Debate

Secretary Asserts President Likely to  
Speak in Brooklyn Instead of Baltimore

Washington — (AP) — President Roo-  
sevelt, a secretary said today, is not  
accepting Wendell L. Willkie's offer  
to share an auditorium with him  
Oct. 30 in Baltimore.

Stephen Early, the president's  
press secretary, said that rather  
than in Baltimore or Washington on  
that date Mr. Roosevelt probably  
would speak at the Academy of Mu-  
sic hall in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Asked whether the chief execu-  
tive had any disposition to accept  
Willkie's challenge to debate, Early  
remarked that it had been a "public"  
challenge.

Then he added to a reporter at his  
press conference: "If I were going to  
invite you to my home, I'd send you  
the invitation, and I don't think I'd  
send it if I knew you weren't com-  
ing."

Originally, the secretary explain-  
ed, the president intended to speak  
on Oct. 30 in Constitution hall in  
Washington. But Chairman Edward  
J. Flynn and his associates on the  
Democratic national committee sug-  
gested he make an address in Bal-  
timore.

**Changes Plans**  
Apparently, Early continued, they  
did not know the only available and  
sizable auditorium in Baltimore al-  
ready had been leased by the Re-  
publicans for that night. While Mr.  
Roosevelt had said he might talk in  
Baltimore, since then, Early said,  
Flynn and others of the national  
committee had urged him to follow  
a tradition begun in 1932 of making  
campaign addresses at the Brooklyn  
Academy of Music.

"They are looking into that," the  
secretary said, "and I think the

## Asks Good Will Of Frenchmen

London — (AP) — Prime Minister  
Churchill in broadcast to the  
French nation tonight made a bid  
for the good will of the people of  
Britain's former ally, declaring that  
"when good people get into trouble  
because they are attacked and  
heavily smitten by the vile and  
wicked they must be careful not to  
get at loggerheads."

Churchill asserted that Adolf Hit-  
ler, whom he called "this evil man,"  
is resolved to wipe out the French  
nation.

The speech was broadcast in Eng-  
lish to the United States.

"Frenchmen, for more than 30  
years, in peace and war, I have  
marched with you and I am still  
marching along the same road to-  
night. I speak to you at your fire-  
sides, wherever you may be or  
whatever your fortunes are."

"I repeat the prayer around the  
louis d'or. (French coin): Lieux  
protege La France. (God protect  
France)."

Declaring London is bearing up  
well under German bombardment,  
Churchill said:

"Our air force has more than held  
its own. We are waiting for the  
long-promised (German) invasion."  
Then he quipped, "so are the  
fishes."

The prime minister described  
Hitler and Benito Mussolini as  
"these two villain messieurs" who  
wished to "carve up France, to one  
a leg, to another a wing or a por-  
tion of breast."

He predicted that if Hitler had  
his way all Europe would "be re-  
duced to one bocheland to be ex-  
ploited, pillaged and bullied by his  
nazi gangsters."

Churchill urged Frenchmen to  
"re-arm your spirits before it is too  
late."

He declared that Britain is fight-  
ing for a victory which "we will  
share with you" and said all Brit-  
ain asked of Frenchmen "is that, if  
you can not help us, at least you  
will not hinder us."

## Respiration as Boy Is Taken to Hospital

Milwaukee — (AP) — A doctor and  
nurse applied artificial respiration  
in relays as a 16-year-old Antiguo  
boy, stricken with infantile paral-  
ysis, was rushed from his home to  
Milwaukee in an ambulance today.

The boy, Alois Miller, was placed  
in an iron lung at the South View  
hospital.

After the ambulance left Antiguo  
at 5 o'clock a. m., the boy's breath-  
ing became more and more labored  
and Dr. J. C. Lambert of Antiguo,  
who was attending him, began ap-  
plying artificial respiration.

When they reached Appleton two  
and one-half hours later the doctor  
was exhausted. Miss Ida Diem, Ap-  
pleton nurse, was taken into the  
ambulance and spelled Dr. Lambert  
on the rest of the trip.

## Candidate Stops Here 20 Minutes

Under gloomy skies, Wendell L.  
Willkie, Republican candidate for  
president of the United States,  
smilingly greeted several thousand  
people of Appleton and vicinity to-  
day.

As the big man stepped to the  
rear platform of the special train  
that bore him here from Green  
Bay this afternoon, shouts and ap-  
plause rippled over the crowd that  
swarmed over the area around the  
Chicago and North Western rail-  
way crossing at Superior street.

Not until Mayor John Goodland,  
Jr., spoke his name did the Repub-  
lican candidate walk from the coach  
and into the vision of the crowd.  
He waved several times, as flash  
bulbs brightened his face, and be-  
gan speaking.

A few moments earlier, Mrs.  
Willkie had been introduced. It  
appeared that the women in the  
crowd were just as anxious to get  
a peek at her as they were to see  
her husband. She accepted a gift  
of flowers and acknowledged the  
crowd's greeting with a pleasant  
smile.

Nancy Miller, young daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, pre-  
sented Mrs. Willkie with flowers.  
Margaret Banta, Menasha, presi-  
dent of the Lawrence college chap-  
ter of Kappa Alpha Theta, gave  
Mrs. Willkie a gift. The Republi-  
can candidate's wife is a member  
of the sorority.

**Governor Is First**  
Governor Julius P. Heil was the  
first to speak. He was introduced  
by Dr. C. L. Kolb, Outagamie  
county Republican chairman. Others  
who preceded Willkie, talk-  
ing only briefly, were Fred H.  
Clausen, Republican candidate for  
United States senate, and Joshua  
L. Johns, Eighth district congress-  
man and a candidate for reelection  
on the Republican ticket.

Forty-five minutes before the  
train was scheduled to arrive, cars  
began parking in the vicinity of the  
crossing and the crowd began fill-  
ing up the area.

The highest seats went to those  
who clambered atop the Lutz Ice  
company building. Other adults  
stood on the freight platforms of  
the ice company and the railroad.  
A few enterprising youngsters  
perched on a loading crane and  
climbed up to the top of nearby  
boxcars.

As the first whistle of the train  
was heard, the crowd's excitement  
began to grow. Those who stood  
near the track began to speculate as  
to just where Willkie's coach would  
stop.

The engine slowed as it neared the  
crossing and the long line of cars  
moved by the crowd, occupants of  
the Willkie special waving at the  
onlookers. As the train finally came  
to a stop, with the rear coach a few  
yards west of the crossing, the  
crowd surged to surround the plat-  
form. There were cries of "We Want  
Willkie!"

**Hits Third Term Effort**  
Calling upon the people of Apple-  
ton to join him in his crusade to  
"save this free land of ours," Will-  
kie scored the third term effort of  
President Roosevelt. He said that  
past presidents who had been popu-  
lar enough to be reelected for a  
third term, refused to do so because  
they "were appreciative of the enor-  
mous power vested in one man" and  
in the hands of their "intimate as-  
sociates."

"In this time of hazard and peril,  
remember that the greatest weak-  
ness of this country is from within,"  
he declared. "Only the productive  
can be strong, and only the strong  
can be free. I want to make Ameri-  
ca strong."

He went on to say that he wanted  
to make America strong both in pro-  
duction capacity and in its defense  
mechanism.

He assured the farmers that the  
agriculture program would not be  
modified "unless we can find a sub-  
stitute that will guarantee the farm-  
er a just share of the national in-  
come which he is not now receiv-  
ing."

Willkie, who said he would be  
able to touch only on major issues  
because of the short stop in Apple-  
ton opened his talk with a pleasant  
"Thank you very much."

He warned that America was on  
the low road to chaos and bank-  
ruptcy and added that he wanted  
to put the country back "on the  
high road." At the end of the low  
road, he said, is dictatorship.

"The first to suffer under dicta-  
torship," he declared, "are those  
who work. The dictator abolishes  
labor unions so that there is no re-  
striction on him. I want to put the  
country back on the high road, the  
road to more jobs, higher wages and  
an enlarged market."

## Slayer of Child Is Sentenced to Death

Chicago — (AP) — Judge Julius H.  
Miner today sentenced Robert  
Schroeder, 20, to die in the electric  
chair for the murder of 8-year-old  
Mae Smith and set the execution  
date for Friday, Dec. 13.

## Gandhi Follower Is Arrested, Sentenced

Wardha, India — (AP) — Vinoba  
Bhave, chosen by Mohandas K.  
Gandhi as first to defy the law in  
a nationalist campaign of individual  
civil disobedience, was arrested to-  
day and promptly sentenced to  
three months imprisonment.



## Major Parties Are Preparing For 'Big Push'

Roosevelt to Give His First Campaign Address This Week

By The Associated Press

The history-making 1940 campaign hit the "big push" stage today, with both major parties ready for a concentrated drive that will carry through the last two election weeks and up to the eve of voting day.

For the Democrats, the current week will see President Roosevelt in an "on-the-spot" role, as he delivers the first of five addresses intended, so his own announcement said, to "correct... deliberate falsification of fact" by campaign foes and to "give the true facts to the public."

On the Republican side, Wendell L. Willkie embarked on another closely-filled itinerary of many speeches and much mileage. The Republican presidential nominee's schedule will take him from Wisconsin, where he makes a major address tonight at Milwaukee, eastward through Illinois, Indiana and Pennsylvania to New York.

To back up the personal campaigning of its standard-bearer, each party marshaled a supporting array of notables.

Former President Hoover is scheduled to urge Willkie's cause in a Thursday night speech at Columbus, Ohio. Frank Lowden, former governor of Illinois, is on the program for a broadcast address (NBC) on Friday night. Numerous other party prominent are also down for talks.

In the Democratic camp, Henry A. Wallace, vice presidential nominee, has the most active week with a schedule which will take him into Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and adjacent territory. William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France, speaks tonight in Chicago, and Attorney General Jackson is listed for a radio address (NBC) Wednesday.

## Italians Seek To Turn India Against Britain

Assert Air Attack On Island Aims to Stir Up Sentiment

Rome — (P) — Stefani, official Italian news agency, said today that a far-reaching political motive behind Saturday's Italian bombing of Bahrain island in the Persian gulf was the hope it would increase anti-British feeling in India.

"The Italian air force reached clear to the gateway of English India," Stefani said, "where the population's ferment against the dominating nation is increasing daily. The air action against Bahrain will have world repercussions."

Yesterday's communiqué of the Italian high command said Italian planes flew 2,800 miles to bomb the British oil center in the Gulf of Persia, setting "enormous fires" with hits on pipelines, refineries and tanks.

The Bahrain Petroleum company, which conducts operations of the island, is described as a British firm registered in Canada, which is partly-owned by Standard Oil Company of California and the Texas Corporation.

**Oil Wells Bombed**  
The British said American-owned oil wells on the mainland of Saudi Arabia were bombed.

Stefani said the military success of the "surprise" Bahrain island bombing arose from the destruction or setting afire of oil supplies which "the enemy could have considered unattainable and unreachable because of their distance from Italian air bases."

The agency described the expedition as "the greatest flight since the beginning of the war and a most important warlike action carried out against an extremely



**WILLKIES VISIT LINCOLN'S TOMB**—Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, paused during a mid-western stumping tour to visit the tomb of Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Ill. Here, Willkie, Mrs. Willkie and Dwight Green (left), GOP candidate for governor of Illinois, stand beside a wreath of chrysanthemums and red roses which the Willkies placed on the tomb.

### War Situation Today

## Britain Speeds Up Her Air Attacks on Axis Territory

Great Britain's intensified aerial counter-offensive, marked by a 100-bomb-a-minute crescendo, stung Nazis today to complain of "outright terror" methods by R. A. F. bombers who pounded Berlin, northern Italy, German-held invasion ports and a German sea-plane base at Tromsø, Norway, in the Arctic circle.

Berlin reported many civilians killed and wounded as British warplanes, striking in several waves, destroyed an apartment building in west Berlin and showered incendiaries and high-explosive bombs on the German capital. It was Berlin's first air-raid in five nights.

The Germans asserted that their bombing squadrons had dropped 500 tons of bombs on Britain in one 24-hour period during the weekend. Rome reported eight killed, 15 wounded by British raiders attacking cities in north Italy for the first time since early September.

By daylight, Nazi raiders swarmed across the channel to attack London, Liverpool and other sections of the island kingdom after the forty-fourth consecutive overnight attack, which Londoners characterized as "comparatively light."

An air ministry communiqué acknowledged "some killed and injured" in metropolitan London, where "damage was done to buildings including many dwellings."

Hitler's high command reported a devastating new U-boat campaign against British shipping, with 43 ships totalling 327,000 tons destroyed in two days.

The German figure is more than twice the tonnage the British admitted sunk in the week ended Sept. 23, and nearly six times the average weekly shipping loss reported by the London admiralty.

British naval sources, commenting on the Nazi claim, declared dryly: "The Germans make these claims to annoy us. We ignore them."

In their far-ranging night forays, the R. A. F. pounded hardest at Nazi-held invasion bases along the channel, unloading 15,000 bombs in a two-hour and 30-minute attack. British coastal guns and pos-

important enemy center of fuel supplies.

Meanwhile Italy herself felt the effect of British air-raids.

Eight persons were reported killed and 15 injured as British bombers attacked northern Italian cities early today for the first time since early last month.

## Numerous Nazi Civilians Hurt In British Raid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in central England and port facilities on the British west coast also were effectively bombed.

"We have to carry this fight into the enemy's fields," said Britain's first lord of the admiralty, A. V. Alexander, hinting that a big British counter-smash against the axis is being prepared.

"We are daily conveying our ships, our troops and our supplies to theaters of war in which the victory will be driven home."

Presumably, Alexander referred to Egypt and other areas of southeast Europe, including Turkey and perhaps Greece, where an axis drive has been forecast.

The intensified air duel during the weekend came as Premier Benito Mussolini inspected his fascist troops near the Yugoslav border.

Turkey was reported in the Balkans to have mobilized a half-million troops to guard the strategic Dardanelles from any axis thrust to the Near East.

Rumania had its first stringent blackout precautions last midnight. The Italian high command yesterday said its warplanes flew 2,800 miles to bomb the important British oil center on Bahrain island in the Persian gulf for the first time. A British communiqué said only slight damage resulted.

The British admiralty said its seaplanes successfully bombed the German base at Tromsø.

Hong Kong reports said Japanese naval planes again attacked the Burma road in China over which supplies are moving to aid Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government. A bridge over the Lantang river was reported destroyed and Chinese motor convoys scattered.

**Attacks on Britain**  
German warplanes pounded Britain with 500 tons of bombs dumped in one 24-hour period alone during the weekend, according to D.N.B.

The high command reported the new undersea offensive had accounted for 43 ships—totaling 327,000 tons—being shot out of two convoys in two days.

(This is more than double the tonnage the British acknowledged sunk in the week ended Sept. 23, during

### Buchanan Will Speak Over Radio Tonight

William E. Buchanan, president of the Appleton Wire Works and secretary of Tuttle Press, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight over WHBY.

Mr. Buchanan will speak on the mobilization for public understanding of private enterprise. The national campaign is being sponsored locally by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

### Mayor Is Invited to Discuss Swim Pool

The Appleton local 577 of the Electrical Workers union will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Labor hall to discuss the municipal swimming pool project. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., has been invited to the meeting.

## FDR Will Not Accept Rival's Bid to Debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cleveland, Ohio, where he will speak on Nov. 2.

The president was drafting his address for Wednesday night in Philadelphia's Convention hall.

There, in an auditorium where the Democratic national convention approved his second nomination in 1936, he will deliver the first of five speeches in which he said he would tell the American people about a systematic and deliberate "program of falsification of fact by the opposition."

His address will climax a national Roosevelt youth day, during which rallies will be held in 3,740 counties in the United States. The youth organizations will tune in on the president's speech over the NBC red network from 9:15 p. m. to 10 p. m. (8:15 to 9 p. m., C.S.T.)

Tentative plans call for Mr. Roosevelt to dip into four or five states in which approximately a quarter of the electoral votes are concentrated, either to speak, to inspect additional national defense projects, or both.

### Entertains Royalty

The states are Pennsylvania, with 36 electoral votes, New York with 47, Ohio with 26, New Jersey with 16, and possibly Maryland with 8.

The president had virtually his last chance for a pre-election rest during the week-end at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home. But even in his Dutchess county retreat he could not achieve complete relaxation.

His guests for two days included Canada's governor general the earl of Athlone, his wife, daughter, a lady in waiting and secretary. A. C. kept the earl, uncle of England's King George VI, from riding around the countryside with the chief executive and attending services yesterday at St. James Episcopal church.

But the two had plenty of opportunity for conversation of a social nature or about the weighty problems with which the war has confronted their countries.

More royalty came in for a Sunday lunch at Hyde Park house. Grand Duchess Charlotte and Prince Consort Felix of Luxembourg, who fled from their homeland before a German invasion, drove up from Long Island, where they had found refuge in the home of Joseph E. Davies, former minister to Luxembourg.

### Groups Select Names

Two sophomore H-Y triangles have adopted names, C. C. Bailey, Appleton Y. M. C. A. boys director, reported today. The groups will henceforth be known as the Roth and Viking triangles.

which the admiralty reported 158-288 tons of British and allied shipping sent to the bottom in the worst seven-day period of the war, and about five or six times more than the average weekly shipping loss reported by the admiralty.

(In the darkest month of the World war for Britain at sea 196 ships totaling about 600,000 tons were sunk in 30 days.)

(British naval sources, however, said of the new Nazi report: "The Germans make these claims to annoy us. We ignore them.")

## Axis Drive May Bog Down in Fall Rains

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York — (P) — Fuehrer Hitler has been moving mightily fast in swinging the Balkans into line with the idea of attacking Britain by means of a drive through the Near East, but it strikes me there's no certainty that he has moved fast enough to permit a full offensive before next spring.

The Nazi chief's weekend politico-economic accord with Yugoslavia now apparently safely in the sack, the potential battle-line of the dictators is right up against the frontiers of Greece and Turkey.

But there comes the hitch. These pro-British, Turko-Greek allies are the hold-outs—the bad lads of the Balkans—who, possibly with the encouragement of Russia, stand between the axis and its Near Eastern ambition. Unless they change their defiant attitude it will be necessary to manhandle them—and plenty—before it will be possible to force the Dardanelles Strait which forms a barrier between Europe and the Near East.

Not Overnight Job  
That's a job which can't be done overnight, especially since Britain is bound to fling into the battle every ounce of naval strength which she can spare. The fall rains will be coming any time now—forecasters of a fierce winter—and these will turn the roads and countryside into a well-nigh hopeless mess of gumbo—and I mean deep, greasy mud.

I've motored in all those countries after the autumn storms had begun, and have no doubt that it will be making a heavy gamble to inaugurate big military operations in this sea of mud. The Balkan roads as a whole are bad, and many of them become downright dangerous after they are waterlogged. More than once I've traveled along the edge of a near precipice with the rear of my car lashing back and forth like a rattlesnake's tail. Honest.

The axis partners would appear still to have important "political" work to do before unleashing the blitzkrieg. They first want to insure the neutrality of Russia if possible, and indications are they are engaged in this man-size task now. They also have worked on Turkey and Greece, but likely wouldn't hesitate to use force on them, provided the Russian menace were removed.

Signor Virginio Gayda, authoritative fascist writer, charges that Greece and Turkey "are dangerously mixed up in insidious British policy" but that "it is their affair and does not concern the axis." That's so naive as obviously to be a red herring across the trail.

The Anglo-German press has been threatening these two Balkan states, for weeks, and it's hard to believe

that the axis isn't concerned with the fact that Turkey has 2,000,000 men under arms and is reported to have half a million of them along the Dardanelles, while little Greece has mustered all her small strength for defense.

May Await Spring  
All in all it wouldn't be surprising if the axis awaited spring before trying to force the Dardanelles, although preliminary operations, especially against Greece, might be undertaken. Should this happen, the battle of the Mediterranean as a whole would bog down for a considerable period, since the rains also have begun in Egypt and will impede military operations for some four months.

Such a delay would theoretically at least benefit England. If she can maintain her control of the sea in face of the increased German submarine activity, and withstand the bombing of London, she should be able to arrive at the spring with a vastly strengthened airforce, which is what she needs most of all. At the same time, domination of the ocean would mean maintenance of the blockade which is cutting the axis off from vital supplies.

Here it's important to note that in connection with the German-Yugoslav politico-economic pact, authoritative Balkan sources say the reich is having difficulties in keeping her barter trade agreements in that great area. Shortage of mate-

## Grady Declares He Will Back Willkie in Race

Milwaukee — (P) — Daniel Grady, Portage lawyer and widely known state Democrat, announced yesterday he would vote for Wendell Willkie, the Republican presidential nominee. Grady said he was opposed to the reelection of President Roosevelt because of the third term tradition and because he feared that if Roosevelt were reelected, Henry Wallace might succeed to the presidency, possibly through Roosevelt's resignation.

Grady and labor are said to be holding up manufacturing in Germany. That isn't surprising, because even before the war this condition existed. I found that Germany was compelling the unwilling Balkans to take all sorts of unwanted goods in exchange for agricultural and other products. In one case a country had to accept a hundred thousand mouth-organs for which it hadn't the slightest use.

Many Users of Spam Here Receive \$2 Bills

By the Spam Man  
Saturday was a big day for all of us Spam men and Spam girls! With a fresh supply of crisp, new two-dollar bills, we not only crisscrossed over the whole city of Appleton, but visited many of the homes of Neenah and Menasha as well. And believe me, you people aren't losing any time getting prepared for us, with those Spam keys with the metal strip. We Spam men and Spam girls paid out a lot of \$2 bills Saturday.

This is only the beginning, folks. We started a brand new week in Appleton Monday, and we have many more \$2 bills to pay for opinions of Spam. So be prepared for us—carry with you always a Spam key with the metal strip attached.

One of the Spam girls dropped in on the sewing circle which had gathered at the home of MISS BARBARA MASSONNET, 1126 West Packard Street. The Spam girl asked each of the ladies in turn, "Miss Massonnet was the only one prepared for her, so she was the only one to receive \$2. 'I wouldn't be without Spam,' she said, as she happily tucked away the crisp new \$2 bill."

MRS. DAVID LA VIOLETTE, 1032 West Spring, was approached on Pettibone's corner, and sure enough, she had her Spam key with her. "I slipped it into my purse just before I left the house," she said. "This \$2 bill will help pay for the new shoes I've just bought for my little girl."

Is Your Name Here?  
There are some others who received \$2 bills: MRS. FELIX VAN DERBIR, 326 South Summit Street; MRS. PHIL SKALMUSKY, 322 South Summit; MRS. C. J. SCHMIDT, 1000 West Winnebago; MRS. ARTHUR SCHINK, 1212 S. Karna Avenue; ELAINE ROEMER, 420 East Sumner; MRS. MERRITT MILLER, 402 East Pacific; MRS. M. PETTIVAN, 530 South Maple; H. J. LEIMER, 405 East Washington; MRS. J. R. BENTON, 207 North Drew Street; MRS. MAE IDA HYRE, 206 City Hall; and MRS. T. A. RABER, 503 North Morrison.

MRS. GEORGE MCGINNIS, 227 North Bennett Street, said she finds Spam very convenient in making sandwiches. Her evidence was a new can of Spam, and it immediately ended to a new \$2 bill when I approached her.

MRS. HARVEY LEMKE, 1019 North Fair Street, was advised by her store clerk to buy a can of Spam. Is Mrs. Lemke glad she bought that can of Spam? Just ask her. Chances are that she will show you that crisp \$2 bill I paid her for her opinion.

MRS. L. SHELTON, 1327 South Monroe, had just purchased a can of Spam when I approached her. The can of Spam backed up her statement: "Spam is good for lunches and so quick to prepare." A new \$2 bill was promptly paid her.

MRS. H. D. REESE, 514 North Durkee Street, says that she is very fond of Spam and finds it most economical. When she showed me her Spam key with the metal strip, I gladly paid her the \$2 bill.

Just in Time  
One minute later, and MRS. HAROLD MENNING, 521 North Meade, would have missed her \$2 bill. I knocked on her door just as she was leaving the house. When I asked her if she used Spam, Mrs. Menning quickly produced a Spam key from her purse—and of course collected \$2 for her opinion.

I wish I had the space to print the names of all the other persons who received \$2 bills. The following are just a few: MRS. FRED REZISE, 206 North Meade; MRS. VAN BOKTEL, Clintonville, Wis.; MRS. R. H. PURDY, 115 North Green Bay Street; EVA ENGEL, 1903 North Union Street and MRS. H. J. THURBER, 802 North Appleton Street.

In Neenah and Menasha  
Among those in Neenah and Menasha to receive \$2 bills were: MRS. J. D. PATTERSON, 324 Washington Avenue; MRS. HENRY RITTEN, 231 Washington Avenue; MRS. JAMES COONEN, 417 Nicolet Blvd.; MRS. W. C. FRIEDLAND, 310 Chute Street; MRS. JOHN LINGNOSKI, 603 Third Street; and MRS. ANNA DORO, 565 Appleton Street.

If you recognize one of us, please do not volunteer. Just hold on to those keys until we approach you. Should we miss you the first time, don't be discouraged, for we will be in Appleton, Neenah and Menasha for some time, and we may stop you at the most unexpected moment. Remember, always be prepared! Carry with you everywhenever a Spam key with the metal strip attached.

**5 MEAT MARKETS Filled with Real Bargains**  
**ECONOMY BEEF ON SALE - NO EXCESS BONE OR WASTE**

<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> <b>23<sup>c</sup> lb</b>	<b>ROUND STEAK</b> <b>23<sup>c</sup> lb</b>	<b>SHORT-CUT STEAK</b> <b>23<sup>c</sup> lb</b>
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**SOUP MEAT . . . lb. 7c to 9c** | **BEEF STEW . . . lb. 12c**  
**BEEF ROAST . . lb. 14c to 18c** | **BEEF RIB ROAST . . lb. 19c**  
**CHOPPED PORK . . lb. 14c** | **RIB ROAST, Boneless, lb. 24c**

**5<sup>c</sup> EACH** | **VEAL PATTIES** | **PORK PATTIES** | **5<sup>c</sup> EACH**  
**DIXIE STEAKS** | **DRUM STICKS**  
**LONDON PATTIES** | **LAMB PATTIES**

**FRESH PORK CUTS, FROM LIGHT WEIGHT YOUNG PORK AT PRICES THAT WILL APPEAL TO YOU.**  
**HOPFENSBERGER BROS., INC.**

**ELM TREE BAKERY SPECIAL TUESDAY**

**Caramel Pecan Rolls . . . doz. 29c**

Oven-fresh tempting sweet rolls topped with buttery caramel glazing chock full of rich, brown nut meats.

**ELM TREE BAKERY**  
54 Years of Dependable Baking  
Phone 7000 Yes, We Deliver

**You'll Look Nice and Be Comfortable at the**  
**LAWRENCE COLLEGE**  
**Home-Coming Game**  
Next Saturday

**If You Get Your Coat Cleaned Now!**

It's football weather . . . cool, crisp . . . and don't think it won't be cold in the grandstand! Better get your overcoat cleaned now so you'll really be comfortable and able to enjoy the game.

**Men's Hats Cleaned and Blocked 50c**

**BADGER**  
**Pantorium**  
CLEANERS-DYERS  
217 N. Appleton St.

**A&P CHOICE QUALITY MEATS**

**FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF . 15<sup>c</sup> lb**

**TENDERED SMOKED Boneless HAMS 23<sup>c</sup> lb**

**WELL TRIMMED PORK STEAK 15<sup>c</sup> lb**

**FRESH LEAN PORK LINKS 15<sup>c</sup> lb** | **FRESH RING LIVER 15<sup>c</sup> lb**

**LEAN MEATY PORK SHANKS . 10<sup>c</sup> lb**

**ALMOST BONELESS PORK BUTT ROAST 19<sup>c</sup> lb**

**Jumbo Brit (New Crop) Brazil Nuts 10c lb** | **100% Pure Veg. Shortening dexo 3 37c lb**

**Candied Mix Fruit 31c lb** | **One Pie 15 oz. Cans Blueberries 2-25c**

**Candied Lemon, Orange or CITRON . 31c lb** | **Ocean Spray Sauce 17 oz. can Cranberries . 11c**

**Seedless RAISINS . 25c lb** | **Green Giant PEAS 2 25c 17 oz cans**

**Marvin Pitted DATES . 10c lb** | **Ann Page Beans Pork . 5c 16 oz can**

**WHITE HD. CAULIFLOWER . . . ea. 13c**

**IDAHO RED DELICIOUS APPLES . 5 lbs. 23c**

**TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 96's . . . 6 for 19c**

**NEW CROP ONIONS . . . 10 lb. sack 18c**

**224 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON**  
Prices in effect at this location only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**SUPER A&P MARKETS**



# U. S. Public Stiffens Attitude Toward Japan

**BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP**  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion  
Princeton, N. J. — In a month marked by spectacular developments in Europe and Asia, a new nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that there has been a substantial stiffening of popular sentiment in this country with regard to Japan.



Dr. Gallup

Ever since Japan confronted the world with a new military alliance with Germany and Italy last month, there has been world-wide speculation as to the effect on American rank-and-file opinion — since that opinion may be one of the important factors in U. S. policy.

The Institute surveys sheds light on this public reaction today in two important particulars:

1. American sentiment is almost unanimously behind President Roosevelt in shutting off scrap-iron shipments to Japan. Ninety-six per cent of those with opinions in the Institute survey say they approve of Mr. Roosevelt's action—making it one of the most universally popular steps he has ever taken.

2. In addition, the survey shows a mounting sentiment for a more complete embargo on materials that might be useful to the Japanese war machine. Whereas 75 per cent favored an embargo on gasoline, airplanes and other war materials to Japan eight months ago, the new survey shows sentiment 90 to 10 for such an embargo.

The prevailing American attitude is expressed in the frequent comments in today's survey: "Japan's alliance seems aimed at us. It's senseless to hold Japan in check with one hand and offer them war materials with the other."

And: "We're liable to get everything we send them—moulded into bullets."

The man in the street is seldom an expert on the techniques of foreign policy and diplomacy, of

course, but his views are significant insofar as they reveal major currents of national thinking.

## Both Approve

Of the highest interest in today's survey is the fact that President Roosevelt's action in shutting off scrap-iron shipments is approved by both Republicans and Democrats with equally overwhelming majorities.

In its first question the Institute asked: "President Roosevelt has forbidden the shipment of scrap-iron from this country to Japan. Do you approve or disapprove?" The vote by parties of those with opinions is:

	Approve	Disapprove
Democrats	96%	4%
Republicans	95	5

Republican voters sometimes remarked that "It should have been done even sooner," but the survey found little or no blame for the President's action as it stands.

In the further question, voters were asked: "Do you think our government should forbid the sale of arms, airplanes, gasoline, and other war materials to Japan?" The replies of those with opinions were:

	Favoring	Embargo Opposed
Democrats	90%	10%
Republicans	89	10

In each case the Institute found approximately one person in twelve (8%) saying he was undecided or without an opinion on the question.

Throughout the Presidential campaign, Institute surveys have found Republicans and Democrats in sharp disagreement on many questions of domestic policy—but seldom have the surveys found a serious disagreement between the two parties on questions of American foreign policy or U. S. interests overseas.

Since the Japanese invasion of China in the summer of 1937, Institute surveys have charted the development of American public opinion with regard to the undeclared war in the East. At first a large number of Americans (approximately 50 per cent) said they were reserving their sympathies and favored "neither side."

By the summer of 1939, however, after two years of war, 74 per cent said their sympathies were with China, 2 per cent sympathized with Japan, and the remaining 24 per cent were "neutral."

Recent surveys show the trend of American opinion on the question of an embargo.

When Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced the cancellation of the United States' trade treaty with Japan a year ago, 82 per cent said this would be followed by an embargo on arms, airplanes, gasoline and other war materials.

By February of this year the number favoring an embargo had dropped to 75 per cent—only to reach new heights with the signing of the Axis alliance this September. The trend of sentiment, as measured in Institute surveys, has been:

	Favoring	Embargo Opposed
August, 1939	82%	18%
February, 1940	75	25
Today	90	10

## Rover, a Dog

Memphis, Tenn.—The Tennessee Powder company plant is guarded so closely, and the rules for admittance are so strict, that even the guards' mascot, a friendly little pooch, wears an identification badge.

## AUTO FURNITURE LOANS PLAIN NOTE

without Endorsers

AND WITHOUT RED TAPE

3—EASY STEPS—3

1. Get in touch with us personally or by phone or letter
2. Give us the facts as to your needs, your employment, etc.
3. Sign the papers and get the money.

SEE US—WRITE OR PHONE TODAY

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## Doctor's Formula Helps Liver Bile Flow Freely

Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So step up that liver bile and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but ALSO help elimination. Get a box TODAY! 15¢, 50¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

## Bladder Weakness

If you suffer from Getting Up Night, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles and feet worn out, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you should try Cystex which is giving joyful help to thousands. Printed guarantee. Money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Cystex today. Only 35¢.



**WINS DRAWING PRIZE**—Peter Reybrock, son of William Reybrock, Little Chute, is shown holding a plaque which he won with his drawing of the Lone Ranger submitted in the national contest. He won first prize in the contest sponsored by Bridgman Publications, Inc., of Pelham, N. Y. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## Roosevelt Fosters Class Hatred, GOP Speaker Charges

Over 300 people heard Harlan J. Kelly, Sheboygan attorney, criticize the New Deal and Senator Robert M. LaFollette in a speech delivered at the Kimberly Republican rally held in the clubhouse Friday night.

Kelly likened the Roosevelt tactics in "fostering class hatred" to LaFollette's boy man principles employed many years before the New Deal came into power. Kelly insisted that the New Deal has not helped the farmer or any other class of people since it has come into power but rather that the "New Dealers have caused every class to lose confidence in the government and in turn have pitted one class against another instead of encouraging harmony."

Kelly also pointed out the inconsistency of LaFollette's third term stand and criticized the Wisconsin senator for his "turnabout" attitude.

Before the main speech by Kelly, the crowd listened to F. E. Sensen-

## Waupaca Lions to Observe Anniversary

**Waupaca** — Wives of Lions have been invited to a banquet Wednesday, to celebrate the fifteenth birthday of the club in Waupaca. Judge A. M. Scheller will give a brief history of each of the charter members of the club. Two of these still belong to the club; they will be given a seat of honor at the table: they are James Dancy of Waupaca and John McCall of Waupaca. Secretary George Klake will give an account of the accomplishments of the club. Roy Holly will give some of its history and John Burnham will tell of when the club was first formed in 1925.

Kenneth C. Clark Corporation executive, give a 15 minute talk on the mobilization for the better understanding of private enterprise, which is being sponsored in this vicinity by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

As a special feature of the program, moving pictures illustrating the Wilkie and McNary farms and the taxing structure of the United States were shown.

# YOU NEVER SEE HIM—BUT HIS EXTRA SKILL FLIES WITH YOU EVERY MILE!

WILLIAM H. MILLER—Flight Supt., American Airlines



I'D WALK A MILE FOR THE EXTRAS IN A SLOW-BURNING CAMEL. CAMELS ARE EXTRA MILD, BUT THE FLAVOR'S ALL THERE — EXTRA FLAVOR

## SMOKERS: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See panel at right.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

**THE ARMCHAIR** above is his cockpit—but Bill Miller flies as many as 100 planes a day. North, south, east, and west from New York's LaGuardia Field (air view upper right) his radio control-room directs the flying course of American's flagships.

Flier, navigator, engineer, traffic executive all in one—yes, flight superintendent Bill Miller is a man with the extras—a man who gets the smoking extras, too... in Camels.

For Camel's costlier tobaccos and slower way of burning give you more than mildness—they give you extra mildness and coolness with a flavor that holds its appeal right through the last extra puff. Camels also give you extra smoking per pack (see right).

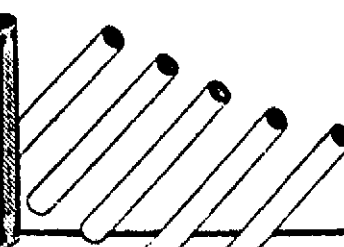
EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

# CAMELS

—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

# Lorraine Week

Brings to YOU Worthwhile VALUES

in Lovely Rayon

# UNDERWEAR



LORRAINE... is the name that means QUALITY in rayon underwear to scores of Appleton women. For twenty years these fine underthings have been created on a few simple, but exacting requirements: 1. Laboratory tested fabrics of high-quality yarns. 2. True sizes—figure-fitting. 3. Strict sense of particularity for superb tailoring detail and dressmaker finish. 4. Wide selection of highly styled garments, keyed to the latest trends in fashion. This WEEK G & G's are bringing LORRAINE undies to your attention, that you may find out for yourself their true VALUE.



## MISS ELBERS

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PEBBLE KNIT... sizes 32 to 44

The new improved Pebble Knit fabric with run-stop stitch has been fashioned into two desirable styles. Four-gore shadow panel... doubled California top... V-back. Built-up shoulder type in long length with shadow panel... tearose and black.

\$1.00

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An easily tubbed satin-stripe knit fabric in two styles. Four-gore with shadow panel... doubled California top and V-back. Brassiere top style with elastic back... shadow panel... regular length.

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"Trique Suave" Regular Sizes 79¢

This is the most beautiful and most serviceable of 2-bar warp-weave rayon fabrics... holds its shape indefinitely. Run-proof stitch... bloomers, panties, Hollywood briefs, shorty pants, vests and chemise. Extra sizes... 90¢

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CLAUDE LORRAINE



## Kaws Will Seek Third Title in New London Tilt

Conference Champions Heavy Favorites to Win Closing Battle

**Kaukauna**—New London will be hot to the high school football squad Friday night as the curtain is rung down on another conference season. The Kaws, by running over Clintonville last week, 34 to 12, clinched at least a tie for the title they have won the last two years.

A victory Friday will give Coach Paul E. Little's team its third undisputed championship. A defeat would very likely mean a co-championship with Shawano, which suffered its only loss at Kaukauna.

New London annually gives Kaukauna a tough battle, but this year the Bulldogs don't appear up to the level of former eleven. Harold Pies, one of the loop's best half-backs, leads the attack Saturday. The Bulldogs traveled to West De Pere and were defeated, 9 to 6, by the team Kaukauna easily swept over 25 to 0.

All Kaukauna players came through the Clintonville game in good shape. Karl Giordana suffered a wrenched knee, a mishap that has occurred in other seasons, but will be ready Friday, Little said this morning.

## St. Mary CYO Will Be Entertained at Menasha Tuesday

**Kaukauna**—Members of St. Mary's senior CYO will hold a joint meeting with St. John's CYO of Menasha in that city Tuesday evening.

Junior CYO of Holy Cross church will hold a Halloween masquerade party Thursday evening at the church hall.

Free and Accepted Masons, Kaukauna lodge No. 233, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic temple. A party will be given in honor of J. C. Mitchell, the group's oldest member.

Mrs. Henry Phillips entertained the Saturday evening club at her home on Sixth street, with prizes going to Mrs. Franklin Phillips and Mrs. Walter Rademacher. Miss Mary Pahl will entertain the group Nov. 2.

## Rites for Mrs. Benotch Will Be Held Tuesday

**Kaukauna**—Funeral services for Mrs. John Benotch, 71, 300 Taylor street, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at Holy Cross church, with the Rev. Leonard Woelfel in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

## Staff Is Selected For School Annual

**Kaukauna**—Outagamie Rural Normal school students will issue an annual next spring, and have appointed a staff to have charge of the yearbook.

Eileen Wall and Betty Vanderheiden are editors, with W. A. Price business manager, assisted by Edsel Blidsall and Ruth Schroeder. Robert Deering is senior class editor and Marian Windey junior class editor. In charge of the social section are Pearl Lopes and Mary Keller, with Joyce Hanson humor editor.

Joyce Berner and Marian and Lillian Garvey are advertising managers. Walter P. Hagman and Miss Hazel Thatcher are faculty advisers.

## Reach Semi-Finals In Doubles Tourney

**Kaukauna**—The high school boys' tennis doubles tournament has reached the semi-final matches, according to Clifford H. Kemp, physical education director.

Results of the quarter finals follow: R. Walsh and Clifford Danro over T. McCarty and Robert Nettekoven. Jack Hahn and William Van Lieshout won over James McGrath and William Alger; Frank Giordana and C. Egan won over Terry McLaughlin and R. Kalupa. Junior Swedberg and Bill Tassin advanced on a bye.

## Normal School Drama Club Names Officers

**Kaukauna**—The Dramatics club of Outagamie Rural Normal school has organized for another year, electing Lillian Garvey, president, Marian Garvey vice president, Floyd Peterson scribe and Eunice Verhagen secretary. The group's next meeting will be Nov. 1.

## Kaukauna Rotarians To Be DePere Guests

**Kaukauna**—Kaukauna Rotarians will be guests of the DePere club at a meeting in Green Bay Monday, Oct. 28, according to Walter P. Hagman, secretary. The club's regular meeting of that week will not be held.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

## MODEST MAIDENS

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"Thanks so much for the silver foxes... there's a definite nip in the air this morning."

## Fire Put Out In Duham Barn

Firemen Wear Gas Masks to Get at Flames in Building

**Black Creek**—The Black Creek Rural Fire department was called to the George Duham farm, about two miles southeast of the village at 5:30 Friday afternoon.

Men had been threshing clover in the barn and it is thought that some chaff touched a 125 watt bulb, and was ignited by the hot bulb. A chemical extinguisher was used until the fire department arrived, ten minutes later. Men had to use gas masks to get at the fire in the chaff which was near the hay. No damage resulted.

Miss Rosetta Brandt led the topic, "Decisions Made in Life," at the meeting of the Evangelical League of St. John Evangelical church Thursday evening. Miss Adela Peters read the scripture lesson and Miss Joyce Herman gave the prayer.

Prize winners Thursday evening at the public card party at the community hall, were as follows: Skat, John Stadler, Arnold Stephoni, and George Schwitter; bridge, Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and Mrs. L. A. Bergsbaken; schafkopf, Mrs. Leo Stephoni and Mrs. James Taylor, women's high, and Ervin Rohloff and R. H. Gehrke, men's high; rummy, Mrs. Anna Braun, Mrs. Arnold Stephoni; guest prize, Mrs. Anton Plutz.

There were 19 tables. Mrs. Alex Stingle and Miss Martha Stittgen are in charge of the next card party, Oct. 24.

Miss Frieda Gregorius and her cousin, Miss Viola Bauer of Milwaukee, left Sunday for a two weeks trip to San Pedro, Calif. They will be guests at the home of the latter's aunt.

## Royal Neighbors Plan Convention

**Waupaca**—Plans and preparations for the district convention of Royal Neighbors to be held here Oct. 29 will be discussed at a meeting at castle hall Tuesday evening. The lunch committee for Tuesday evening includes Mary Larson, Lillian and Chilton Latham, Corrine Latham and Emma Brouette.

The Eastern Star will hold a meeting Wednesday in the Masonic hall. A card party is being planned to be held at the close of the business session, after which lunch will be served.

A school visiting night for parents was planned for the evening of Nov. 15 by Superintendent Hendrickson and Principal Caanan. Teachers will be in their classrooms to explain their work, tell about the school program, and visit with the parents. After an hour of visiting, all will assemble in the auditorium for a brief program of school music and a one-act play.

Nov. 10 to 16 will be national education week. Each day of that week will be devoted in Waupaca schools to some special phase of education: Sunday, Nov. 10, will stress "Enriching Spiritual Life"; Monday, "Strengthening Civic Loyalties"; Tuesday, "Financing Public Education"; Wednesday, "Developing Human Resources"; Thursday, "Safeguarding Natural Resources"; Friday, "Perpetuating Individual Liberties"; and Saturday, "Building Economic Security."

## Candy Salesmen

**Kaukauna**—Candy salesmen to conduct the sales sponsored by the glee clubs at the high school this week have been named. They are Marcelaine Vandenberg, Viola Van Denzen, Kay Nushart, Kathleen Coppes, Jerry Mayer, Kathryn Hoolihan, Pat Van Lieshout, Betty Hawley, Margaret Fleishman and Irene Busse.

## Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FAST-TEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FAST-TEETH today at any drug store.

## Winge High in Fraternal Loop

Hits 562-Pin Series As Masonic Bowlers Take Two From Elks

Fraternal League	W. L.	K. C. Juniors	W. L.
K. C. Seniors	4	2	3
Schouten Oils	4	2	3
Foresters	4	2	3
Masons	5	4	3

**Kaukauna**—William Winge cracked out a series of 562 over the weekend at Schell alleys to pace Fraternal league helpers. His Masonic teammates helped along to take the odd game from the Elks, with Homer White hitting 547 for the losers.

K. C. Seniors won two games from the C. Y. O. five to tie for the top with Schouten Oils, who won two from K. C. Juniors. Henry Minkbeige led the Seniors with 520, the Rev. Michael Drexler had 481 for the C. Y. O. J. Schouten topped his team with 490 and Grover Patterson hit 491 for the Juniors. Foresters swept their series with the Moose team, A. Bloch collecting 478 for the winners and Charley Schell 552 for the Moose. In another match the Masons won two from C. Y. O. Herb Haas leading the winners on 538 and the Rev. Drexler the losers on 481.

K. C. Juniors (1)	768	740	662
Schouten Oils (2)	630	871	762
C. Y. O. (1)	716	619	706
Masons (2)	688	720	839
Seniors (2)	785	620	839
C. Y. O. (2)	664	623	843
Foresters (2)	717	771	743
Moose (0)	659	747	738
Elks (1)	768	613	763
Masons (2)	804	894	730

## 33 Students Put On Honor Roll

**Clintonville**—Thirty-three students of Clintonville High school have been named to the honor roll by Superintendent Harley J. Powell for the first six weeks of study this year. They have attained an average of 90 or above in their studies. The honor roll is led by the sophomores and freshmen have eight and the seniors seven:

Seniors—Gloria Belle, Winnifred Breed, Maxine Knapp, Betty Lemke, Marian Peterson, Doris Raub and Nathalie Turk.

Juniors—Lawrence Anderson, Mary Ellen Archambeau, Bernice Beverniz, James Breed, Clarence Halla, Jeanne Krause, Harold Mueller, Rita Schlinger, Joan Stein and Ardis Van Bostel.

Sophomores—Doris Abrahamson, James Gehrt, Delores Hanson, La Verne Jannusch, William Luedke, Jean Peterson, Jeanette Steege, and Eunice Winkel.

Freshmen—Mary Helen Juetten, James Knister, Ruth Moldenhauer, Donald Myers, Sheila Schefelker, Lulu Spaulding, Lola Williams and James Zander.

Miss Carmen Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell, 104 N. Main street, has been appointed to the editorial staff of the Ariel, Lawrence College yearbook. Miss Campbell, a graduate of Clintonville high school with the class of 1938, is a junior at Lawrence.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brackob of Milwaukee, formerly of this city. Those from Clintonville and its surrounding community that have been drawn for jury duty at the November term of circuit court at Waupaca are: Mrs. Paul Dekake, Alfred Manser, Henry Zubse, Clarence Peterson, Lawrence Meister of this city; Henry Meitz of the town of Larabee; Hubert Frederick and Mrs. Sophie Johnson of the town of Matteson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leyrer of Milwaukee were weekend guests at

## Johnson Thinks La Guardia Was Speaking Out of Turn

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

**New York City**—Mr. Willkie, pointing to the mounting debts and deficits of the federal government and its inevitable trend toward bankruptcy and price inflation, if it isn't stopped, said: "It's like a person paying premiums into a life insurance company that is becoming bankrupt. The premiums are paid but the principal is never collected back from the bankrupt insurance companies." Whereupon, our Little Flower Fiorello La Guardia jumps up and down squeaking "reckless, irresponsible, false."

The mayor says that, if Mr. Willkie had made such a statement in New York about an insurance company, he could have been arrested and sent to jail. He calls it an insult to congress and the country and an attempt to frighten the aged, women, children and the blind and "our government has never repudiated a legal or moral obligation. Everyone knows that."

It is true that our government has never repudiated a legal obligation—until Mr. Roosevelt got it. Then, for the first time and contrary to his most specific and solemn campaign promises, it deliberately and shamelessly violated its written promise to our people and those of other nations to pay interest and principal of certain of its bonds in gold dollars of the same weight and fineness in paper dollars having no gold backing at all and it cut the weight of gold in the dollar far below the figure in the contract. It was the most cynically blatant repudiation of a moral and legal obligation in the financial history of this or any other nation because it was wholly unnecessary.

Mr. La Guardia's paraphrasing of Mr. Willkie's other remarks about social security are equally insupportable. If this trend toward mountainous debt and taxes is not somehow stopped, Mr. La Guardia himself would hardly deny that there is some point, at which it would bankrupt the nation; and some much earlier point at which people would begin to doubt the value of our money (which are our promises to pay) and so rush to turn their money into things. This will cause runaway price inflation.

**History Shows Result of Fiscal Irresponsibility**  
Sometimes these inevitable dire results of such fiscal irresponsibility as Mr. Roosevelt's have driven the value of a country's money close to zero—as with the German mark, the Russian ruble, the French assignats and our own continental and confederate currency. Even where it does not go that far, but as with the post-war French franc cuts its value 75 per cent, the result is almost as terrible for people who rely on fixed income—such as savings, all forms of insurance, pensions, all such benefits as social security and, to an extent, for wage and salary earners.

The price of things becomes so high that a month's wages won't buy cat food for pussy. If the value of money goes to zero, as it has many times, all such endowment funds and payments as social security are wiped out completely exactly as Mr. Willkie warned.

What Willkie said was simply the plain cold truth. Fiorello apparently would like to put him in jail for the home of the former's brother, Joseph Leyrer.

Members of the Clintonville Bethel of Job's Daughters and members of the Order of Eastern Star will go to New London Monday evening, where Job's Daughters will exemplify their initiatory work.

Clintonville chapter O. E. S. will have initiation at its regular meeting Tuesday evening.

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## Appleton Dog Makes Unusual Show Record

Adjudged best of breed in dog shows at Lake Forest, Ill., and Rockford, Ill., Oct. 12 and 13, Iztacchual, a chihuahua owned by Marshall C. Graft, Appleton, has made the unusual record of being best of breed in five straight shows in less than 60 days.

Iztacchual is the daughter of the champion, Si-si-mi-a-mi, and was born April 1, 1939. It took three points at the Lake Forest show and two points at the Rockford show for a total of 19 points. Fifteen are needed for championship rating.

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## Third Harvest Festival to be Held Thursday

Business Men Will Serve Free Dinner in Clintonville Armory

**Clintonville**—Business men dressed in overalls will serve a free dinner to farmers and other visitors at the Clintonville armory Thursday when the third annual harvest festival will be held in this city. A full day of entertainment has been arranged by the various committees working under the direction of Carl Schroeder, general chairman.

The day will begin with the blowing of whistles and the fire siren. There will be airplane stunts over the city and a large number of contests will be conducted. Among these will be a wheelbarrow race, a tug-of-war, pie-eating, milk drinking, corn-husking and husband-calling contests. Guessing contests will also be held at the various business places throughout the city.

It is planned to release live chickens from the roof of the Buettner bakery and the birds will go to whoever catches them. Besides these, there will be two greased pigs turned loose to be given to whoever can hold onto them.

Two dances will be held in the evening, a modern dance at the armory and an old-time dancing party at the Odd Fellow hall. Good music will be provided for both.

Prizes will be given during the day to the largest family in attendance, the person coming from the longest distance, the oldest man or woman, the tallest woman, the shortest man, and the best old-fashioned dress worn at the "Harvest Festival."

The dinner at the armory will include baked beans, barbecued beef sandwiches, cheese, pickles, coffee and doughnuts. Sandwiches also will be served during the evening.

Chairmen of the various subcommittees are: dinner—W. H. Schultz;

entertainment—David Ellis; tickets—Gilbert Felschow; armory—Marta Lyon; refreshments—Gilbert Buckbee; advertising—Ray Hanson and James Bohr; broadcasting—Walter Martin and Archie Mitchell.

Music during the day will be furnished by the Clintonville High school band and the Schnickeltritz band from Marion.

James Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin of this city, has accepted a position as teacher of science in the La Crosse junior high school and left for there last week. He was graduated from the Milwaukee State Teachers college last June and has recently been employed at the Four Wheel Drive Auto plant.

Arlyn Marquardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marquardt, has been appointed to the University for science board for the 1940-41 school year. Marquardt, a sophomore at Wisconsin university, was identified with forensic work during his high school career, and during his first year at Madison.

The circulation department of the Appleton Post-Crescent is represented in Clintonville by James Bohr, 46 Main street. Orders for subscriptions may be left with him. Subscribers missed by carrier should call Mr. Bohr, telephone 5871, before 7 p. m.

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# Production of Armor Plate Is Behind in U. S.

Blame for Shortage  
Rests on President's  
Shoulders—Lawrence

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—This is an untold story of President Roosevelt's recent inspection trip to the government-owned armor plate plant at Charleston, West Virginia. It will be noted that Mr. Roosevelt expressed great pride in that plant and recalled that he had had something to do with its initial construction during the last war.



Lawrence

But today there can be little pride in the achievement when all the facts are revealed. This correspondent has just come into possession of the full text of a letter written by the secretary of the navy on Oct. 2 last in response to questions asked by Senator Byrd of Virginia Democrat, in which the startling and sensational admission is made that completion of our 2-ocean navy on schedule time, as hitherto announced in the press, cannot be expected because of an unfortunate shortage in armor plate production.

The letter was forwarded by Senator Byrd to a constituent in Virginia who had caused the questions to be asked because of his growing anxiety over the armor plate debacle. The official data, prepared by the navy department's technical experts and transmitted by the secretary of the navy, with a brief covering letter omitting any comment of his own, reveals a sad case of governmental neglect extending over a period of years. It proves that while the plant was closed down between 1922 and 1940 due to the naval treaty limitations, nothing was done about it from the time Hitler came into power and began making trouble in the world in 1933 until 1939 and then on such a limited basis that America will have lost two precious years in getting under way in armor plate production. The incident is also an ironical travesty on the recent demagoguery issuing from Capitol Hill and the White House about the need for commandeering plants. It is a sad lesson in government ownership and management which the New Dealers so often espouse.

**Behind in Research**  
For here is a plant which the government itself built and on which it had spent about \$35,000,000 up to the time it was reopened in June 1939 and then in great haste when it was really too late—the job was turned over to private manufacturers who leased the plant. But they in the meantime, having been scared away by the government's entry into the armor plate field had for many years conducted very little research because they had hardly any government contracts. As a consequence, German research is believed to be way ahead of ours, and what is worse, America finds itself in no position to meet suddenly increased needs for the most vital part of a warship—armor plate. There has been some research by the navy all the time and some in recent years in which private manufacturers have contributed experimental plans free, but the essential development—armor plate production—has been neglected.

The official memorandum of the navy department sent to Senator Byrd tells the story thus:  
"Expansion of the country's armor capacity was begun in 1938 to meet the requirements of the building program then authorized, and to date armor requirements have been met."  
This means merely that for the relatively small building program authorized in previous years, the navy has enough armor plate available, but as to the so-called 11 per cent increase in the navy authorized last year and the 70 per cent increased navy authorized this year, the administration has been caught napping though it possessed a plant of its own in which only a few million dollars would have been needed to save the situation. For this matter, involving only about \$48,000,000 as contrasted with billions spent for WPA and PWA and even for national defense requirements, but the failure to provide that small sum and to work out a satisfactory arrangement, putting private manufacturers as well as the government plant into operation costs us now a delay of more than 18 months at a perilous time in world history.

The navy letter continues:  
"Further expansion was undertaken when the 11 per cent increase (in the navy) was authorized, and more is now being undertaken to meet the 70 per cent program with funds provided when this expansion was authorized by congress and under the amortization provisions of pending legislation."

It will be noted that the navy cites as a cause of delay, too, the amortization question which, it also has recently been revealed, was placed squarely before the administration in a letter by the navy department in April 1938, but which was neglected due to the failure of

## 2 Schools Cite Pupils Perfect in Attendance

Two schools today reported pupils perfect in attendance during the last six weeks. They are—  
Slavery Summit school, La Pearl Powless, principal; Alice Mae Baird, Mildred Hill, Rita Ducat, Levanter King, Phil Peroch, Carl Gorgenson, Romona King, Rita Summers, Joseph Smith, Sylvester Smith, Max Antepenko, Roger Atkinson, Verna Mae Atkinson, Thelma King, Fred Smith, Betty and Rose Smith, Earl and Lena Skendadore, and Russell Smith.

Dale Graded school, Russell Grunwald, Bobby Grossman, Delores Schroeder, Glenna Jean Grossman, Dallas Heuer, Edith Meyer, Clyde and Jerome Wallefang, Adrian Sommer, Douglas Zachow, Ralph Christianson, Clair Sommer, Rosemary Meyer, Marilyn Poole, Donna Mae Heuer, Eugene Schroeder, Joyce Wallenfang, Ronald Poole, John Zink, Ralph Much, Duane Sommer and Harlin Spiegel.

## Firemen Answer Two Alarms Over Weekend

Firemen were called to the home of Henry Van Zummeren, 1612 W. Spencer street, at 9:45 yesterday morning when a gasoline stove exploded.

A run also was made to the Standard Manufacturing company warehouse on N. Lawe street about 7 o'clock Saturday night when children started a bonfire near the building.

## Contagion in County

Two contagious cases were reported in Outagamie county during the week of Oct. 12, according to information received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health. Kaukauna reported a case of poliomyelitis and the town of Maine reported a case of scarlet fever.

## Cash Is Stolen

The theft of \$13.50 from his home Saturday night was reported to police yesterday by Peter Vollmer, 438 W. Prospect avenue. The theft occurred early in the evening, police were told.

The president to assert his leadership in congress or to iron out the squabble that arose under his very eyes between the navy and treasury departments.

Here, however, is the fateful admission now of what it all means, as formally stated by the navy department in the concluding paragraphs of its letter sent 20 days ago to Senator Byrd.

Due to the time required to provide and install the heavy machine tools, presses, etc., required, it will take approximately 18 months before these facilities are in full production. During this period the armor plate will not be sufficient to meet the requirements of the building program on the dates desired, and adjustments in deliveries will have to be made. It will be necessary to continue these adjustments for a period following the achievement of this expansion until the expanding facilities have caught up with the accumulated back log of requirements.

This means America will not have the armor plate capacity it needs until some time beginning in 1942 and maybe not then. The navy department's letter says the navy did what it could with limited funds and authority. But the president as commander-in-chief of the United States navy and presumably very familiar with naval problems did not assert his leadership for what must be considered a paltry sum in relation to the \$25,000,000,000 of deficits incurred in the last seven years. This is the kind of a blunder an experienced business man in the White House like Wendell Willkie, would avoid for it is a simple problem in industrial research, management and anticipation of material and plant needs which business men deal with every day, but which politicians somehow do not understand.

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## Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"The Senator must be short of campaign funds—last election he came through here in a Pullman!"

## Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

### The Direction of National Defense

It has been evident since last spring that the present organization could at best work satisfactorily only in the first phase of the national defense program. We may define the first phase as that of placing government contracts with private firms for the manufacture of the weapons and other supplies called for by the Navy and the Army. We are within sight of the end of this first phase. Contracts have been let for about three-quarters of the funds appropriated by Congress and it is said that the remainder will be under contract within a month. Whether twelve billion dollars worth of contracts could have been negotiated in less time is debatable. What is reasonably clear is that such delay as there has been would not have been avoided if Mr. Knudsen had, in addition to being the pivotal member of the Advisory Commission, been its titular chairman.

Be that as it may, the important fact now is that the contracts are almost completed and we are therefore at the second and much more difficult phase of the whole undertaking to arm and defend the nation. In this new phase there are three great elements: first to produce at maximum speed the goods contracted for under the current program; second to develop plans for a second program of still greater scope, though probably more specialized, to prepare for future eventualities; third, to organize the supreme command of the planning, the training, and the disposition of the armed forces.

### War Council Should Have Definite Powers

It is reported by Messrs Alsop and Kitter that a plan is now under consideration to ask Congress to establish a council of five members, including the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of War and three others which with a chairman appointed by the President would direct the national defense. If this is the plan it does not seem to me, quite meet the situation. For what is needed, I submit, is not another

agency alongside the existing cabinet and the existing independent offices but a small, compact cabinet which exercises all the powers granted by Congress and has full responsibility over all questions—diplomatic, strategic, military economic and social—which are involved in the total problem of national defense.

Whether it should be called the national defense cabinet or the supreme council of national defense is immaterial. What matters is that it should not be merely advisory; that its authority over all branches of the Administration should be clear, and not dependent upon delegation from the President, and that it should be responsible not for one aspect of the national defense, such as the production of materials, but for the national defense as one individual task. The "chairman" of such a defense cabinet would, in the nature of things, be the chief executive and the commander-in-chief, that is to say, the President. In this cabinet all great questions of policy should be determined, and the decisions of this cabinet should be binding upon all departments of the Administration. This cabinet would, with the President, be accountable to Congress and to the people for the whole conduct of the national defense. The responsibility would be concentrated in them and all the other department heads would take their orders from the cabinet of national defense.

### Policy Should Be Same For All Defense Fields

The tasks of planning an enlargement of the existing program and of conducting the high command of the armed forces are inseparable. Only the highest organ of the government, the President and his high-cadre aids and advisers, can decide what will be required in the future and what dispositions should be made currently, in order to deal with the diplomatic and strategic position of the country. Diplomacy, armaments, and the regulation of shipping, of exports and imports are so organically interrelated that there can be no sound policy in one field unless it is the policy in all these fields. It is evident, for example, that in the Far East the prob-

lem of embargo against Japan, the problem of help to China, the problem of where to station the fleet, the problem of the bases for the fleet in the Pacific, the problem of sending help to the British Isles, the problem of the bases for the fleet, are such interrelated and interacting problems that they must always be treated as one great problem of national defense.

That is what is meant by saying that it is necessary to organize the high command. The only place where the high command can be located is in the President and a cabinet which direct, though obviously they cannot and should not themselves personally administer, the diplomacy, the armed forces, and the economic power of the nation.

### Should Be Compact To Take Prompt Actions

It is indicated, I suppose, that such a cabinet of national defense should include the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of War. It should also include a chief of economic mobilization—that is to say, some one who exercises all the powers over priorities. It would be well if at least one and preferably two members were, as they say abroad, cabinet members without portfolios. One of them might well be the defeated candidate for President. The other should be the wisest available officer from the Navy, the Army or the Air Corps, who is learned and gifted in strategy and tactics.

Including the President, such a cabinet would consist of six or seven men—a sufficiently large number to be representative and not too large to consult intimately and decide promptly. It would differ from the existing Cabinet in that it would not be cluttered up with depart-

## Sixth Grade Visits Creamery and Dairy

The Jolly Pals club of the sixth grade at Roosevelt school, in observance of Outagamie county dairy week, made two trips last week. One was to the Fairmont Creamery and the other to Steffen's dairy farm.

mental problems of no real importance to the main task of national defense. It would differ from the existing organization in Washington not only in that authority would be concentrated and responsibility fixed, but also in that the highest questions of policy would regularly be determined by responsible official consultation. It would thus reduce the apprehension of those who feel that the President today bears too much responsibility too personally, and it would mitigate the apprehension of those who wonder how Mr. Willkie with his obvious inexperience, could under the circumstances take over the complicated burdens of the Presidency. For though such an organization would concentrate the defense authority of the government, the concentration would be in a small cabinet council and not in one man.

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## Quill, Scroll Society Will Initiate Members

New members to the Edward Weissmiller chapter of Quill and Scroll will be initiated into the organization this afternoon at the traditional candle light ceremony. Quill and Scroll is a national honorary society for high school journalists. Election is made by the executive committee on recommendation of the faculty advisers of publications. Requisites, in addition to service on a high school publication, are scholarship, character and leadership.

## Rubbish Collection

Canvass for rubbish in Appleton will begin in the fourth district Tuesday morning. The area includes that section of the city in the old Third ward south of College avenue and to West avenue on the south side of the river.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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## Progressives for Willkie

The formation by leading Progressives in Wisconsin of a Progressive-for-Willkie club was a natural. That is where the Progressives belong. The distinction between the liberals and the Progressives is the distinction between the spoon-fed group, the Little Lord Fauntleroy with the curly locks, and the real men who try to make progress by work and thought and practical action.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California who carried, among other things, the recent primary of the Progressive party in that state by taking 80 per cent of the votes, in a fervent address begged the people of this nation not to wreck this country by supporting a third term. In a kindly, fatherly but direct manner, he depicted the poor little pieces of less than common clay who are trying to be statesmen at Washington, trying to pretend they are indispensable, trying to fill big boots, and all through the means of "frightening our people and causing a hysteria presented to us as a crisis." Yes, said Senator Johnson, "It was painted in lurid colors by those who knew so well how to arouse the people."

And Hiram Johnson said something else in a very short sentence that should have been heard on every farm and in every worker's home—"Save your principles and you will save your liberties." That is what he flung back to those men who have called themselves progressives, praised and supported splendid principles of government when it seemed to their benefit to do so, and discarded them on a swap of votes.

Let Wisconsin at least give Mr. Roosevelt what belongs to Mr. Roosevelt. Give him those liberals who never worked in their lives, the kind who even couldn't stay out on a job for an hour. Give him also the old political hacks that are always looking for a handout. And give him those so dense above the brows they cannot learn to play a game of rummy. But when it comes down to he-men and she-women, those who are the backbone and the steadfast supporters of the nation, —they no more belong with a third term grab for power than they belong in the gutter.

## The "Theory" of Royalty

Grand Duchess Marie, cousin of the last and murdered Russian czar, has been dealing lately in print with the trek to this country of European royalty and nobility and "the pomp and circumstance" of their lives.

She insists that fundamentally there is no difference between a Norwegian queen and a Russian czarina, between an English king and a Bulgarian czar, and that royalty everywhere in Europe was taught to assume the same general poses and positions and exercise the same general prerogatives.

Quoting from the distinction the grand duchess sought to make:

"We were taught sacrifice, service, detachment and things like that. Under no circumstances should we ever consider our personal happiness and we were always to think of the crown and the people, never of ourselves. Life, freedom and the pursuit of happiness — so we were warned — were reserved for the people; as for ourselves, we should be satisfied with the judgment of history."

If the training of royal personages were in fact aimed at any such specific goal, and those taught had the ordinary intelligence to absorb learning, royalty would not be occupying the dubious position in the world that it has today. While the grand duchess is, no doubt, personally sincere and the rest of the nobility, at least in most countries, including Russia, were used by craftier persons for their own selfish purposes. The argument that "your personal wishes are not to be considered and only the benefits to the people shall be put on the scales" may have sounded unanswerable to the short-sighted members of the royal families and obtained the desired results for those who repeated the language to them, but it is mighty strange that the mass of the people got so little but hardship with so many high personages working desperately in their behalf.

The theory sounds pretty enough as many utterly useless theories do. Its principal flaw lies in the fact that royalty in general, knowing nothing by experience of the problems of the masses of the people nor of their desires or ambitions, becomes unable to be of any practical as-

sistance however generous of heart. In fact the very theory that was paraded to help and uphold the commoners became an added weight around their necks since it was employed to still their protests against existing evils and to make them conclude that since some royal personage had spoken the ultimate in wisdom had been found.

Royalty has been retained in certain countries but only by clipping its wings and keeping it on the ground. In most of these instances it is preserved as the people would preserve an ancient cathedral, to remind them of the thoughts, efforts and glories of their sires. It sometimes carries with it a homey effect and becomes a folksy influence upon the lives of the people and as such has its charm.

But the inherited right to rule, the right to direct the lives of millions of people and consign them to tasks, hopes, dangers and miseries, all by right of blood alone, is the sheerest flash of trash outstanding in its absurdity even in a world of nonsense.

## Opinions of Others

## THE JEW IN POLITICS

I had taken Sam with me to the most religious building I had seen since the Temple of Heaven in Peking. Some churches require gloominess and stained glass windows to provide the atmosphere and tone of religion, but Temple Emanuel in San Francisco, designed, I am told, by a Jewish and a Christian architect, has caught the simplicity of the sanctuary of God. There is not an added effect or an overt color. It is more like something that grew around a fountain in the desert.

Sam and Florence Kahn, who radiates the sweetness and breadth of a greater century, and I sat before the Ark of the Covenant and watched the cycle of Israel move around the hoary eternities again. It was impossible not to feel the lash of Hitler, the twisted tongues of a Goebbels or a Gayda, the hunger of Poland, the fears of Rumania, the hopelessness of France. One felt these Pharaoh curses; one heard his inner consciousness shrieking, "Oh! Lord! why hast Thou forsaken me?"

So Sam and I left this House of God and walked back to our hotel—it seemed miles and miles away. And Sam asked this question: "Why, Sam, are the Jews the most unfortunate people in history?"

"It is because they survive, Sam," I answered. "Meaning what?" said he.

"Meaning this," I replied. "The Jews are not a race or a nation or a nationality. They're a religion, a faith. Perhaps 2,000 years ago or more, it might have been said of them that they were a nation, and perhaps 3,000 or more years ago, they might have been a distinctive race. But in modern times, they are a religion, followers of a faith, believers in a God whom they worship. That is all that survives of the Jews."

"I don't get it, Sam," Sam commented. "There's no misfortune in being just a religion. That looks pretty good to me."

"Yes, but the trouble is," I continued, "that lots of them don't realize what they themselves are. Some Jews still think of the Jews as a race. And some of them think of themselves as a nation. And they wonder why no country wants a nation within a nation."

"I get you, Sam," Sam said. "It's because lots of them run away from God and get all mixed up with politics that they're unfortunate."

"Absolutely!" I replied. "Sam, when I talk American politics, I do it as an American. I don't want a single person to think that I am for or against Roosevelt or Willkie because I'm a Jew. That's my religion, the same as if I were a Catholic or a Protestant. That's the way I worship my God and that has to do with my ideals of life and my ethical code and the way I want to bring up my children."

"It's clear, Sam," I said. "I don't hear many talk like that," Sam commented. "Now, down in Hollywood, some of those folks were scared to be for Willkie because somebody passed the bunk that he's a German. They say, Roosevelt's good to the Jews. Then I hear a guy say he won't vote for Willkie 'cause he's a German Jew in disguise. Then arguments stink. We ain't voting for or against Jews. We're voting for an American president. And I figure that if anybody's passing this kind of talk, he ain't doing the Jews any good. They ought to be damn sore about it."

"I'm a Jew and I'm sorer than I can tell you," I replied. "Consider the case of Gov. Lehman of New York. He's a fine man and a philanthropist and all that, and Jews are proud of him and his accomplishments. But when he uses his influence to scare Jews into voting for Roosevelt, I think he degrades himself and his people. And what's more, he is laying the foundation for lots of trouble for all of us some day."

"Sok, I've thought about that many times," Sam said. "I'll bet anything there is just as many Jews working for Willkie as for Roosevelt. And some is working for Thomas and some for Browder. But these New Dealers give us to believe everywhere that they got a monopoly on Jewish votes. They got them in the bag."

"That's a damned lie," I replied indignantly. "There's no Jewish vote in America. We don't vote in blocks like dummies. We're American citizens and each one votes his own way and nobody can sell him down the river. The man who says he can deliver a Jewish vote in this country is a liar. And I don't care what his name is."

"Atta boy, Sok," Sam shouted. "That's tellin' 'em. And I'm glad to see you sticking up for your own. If we forget all the by-passes and just stick to America, none of us will get too twisted."—George E. Sokolsky in The New York Sun.

## A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

## CHILI SAUCE

The kitchen window framed a field of corn. The eastern pump was green as autumn wheat; The curtains caught the sunlight. They were worn.

But like the busy housewife, fresh and neat. The stove lids clattered at the break of day, And Grandpa heard and yawned, a little cross, Forgetting he had heard Grandmother say This was the day for making chili sauce.

Breakfast was hurried and the willowware Washed in rain water quickly. The bright knives

Were put away. Then up the narrow stair Grandmother bustled, busiest of wives. The unbleached cotton sheets were quickly spread;

Goosefeather quilts were carefully tucked in; The pillow shams placed neatly on the bed, And now the morning's work she could begin

Tomatoes from her own tomato vines Were like old friends, to be approached with care.

The jars shone brightly, as a diamond shined. The task that beckoned her seemed bright and fair.

## The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN  
Washington—One thing that is worrying the administration is that the Japanese are now finding a way to get around last week's complete embargo on scrap iron. Furthermore, their loophole is a big handicap to the British.

What the Japanese are doing is buying metal which already has been fabricated and therefore is not scrap. True, it costs them more, but apparently they are in such desperate need of iron that they will pay for it.

This buying also runs up prices for the British. For they are the biggest single customer, outside the U. S. government, for all kinds of metals. And the more fabricated metal Japan buys, the more difficult it is for the British.

Whether this loophole can be blocked remains to be seen. The man who actually blocked scrap iron exports to Japan was Ed Stettinius, patriotic young defense commissioner in charge of raw materials.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau had been hammering at the state department for weeks, trying to get the flow of scrap iron to Japan cut off, and finally asked Stettinius to make an investigation to see whether scrap should not be kept at home for the use of American steel industry.

Stettinius did so. But his chief assistant, William Batt, raised a howl. Batt is head of the SKF Swedish ball-bearing company, also a director of the Swedish Chamber of Commerce, the American Bosch Corporation and various other big concerns. He maintained that the sale of scrap to Japan should be continued.

Stettinius over-ruled him. But since Stettinius is head of the United States Steel corporation, he didn't want to appear to be acting in favor of the steel companies. So it was arranged for Leon Henderson, New Deal Defense Commissioner, to act as front man.

**HAM FISH'S HOUSE**  
When Representative Ham Fish was asked whether he rented his New York mansion to the Nazi consul general, he emitted a loud cry of anguish.

"If you want to make something of it," he belatedly, "I'll get you. I've got a right to rent a house to anybody I please."

"Is it true, Congressman," he was further asked, "that the Nazi consul gave you a big boost in rent, even though rents in that area have remained about stationary?"

"None of your business," the irate congressman replied, and proceeded to launch a string of vituperatives which would burn up the printed page.

The Fish mansion is at 55 East 77th Street, New York, and according to state department records, is the home of Johannes Borchers, consul general of Germany, who has lived there five years.

The house was left to Ham Fish by his father, whose will was probated in 1893. New York City records show no change in ownership since that time. Fish is reported to have begun renting the house to Germans about 1931, shortly before Hitler. The lease expired two years later, about the time Hitler came into power, and he renewed, reportedly with an increased rent. Two years ago, 1938, he is reported to have renewed the lease once again, this time with a substantial increase from the Nazis.

Note—Ham Fish is one of the most violent isolationists, British batters, and opponents of the draft on the floor of congress. He is the Republican congressman from President Roosevelt's own district, but is opposed by many leading Republicans.

**WALLACE'S AUTOGRAPH**  
A stamp collector with an admiration for Henry Wallace conceived a novel way of getting Wallace's autograph. He found that there were post offices in the United States for each of Wallace's three names—except for one missing letter. So he wrote to the postmasters of Henry, Virginia; Agar, South Dakota; and Wallace, California, asking them to cancel an enclosed cover.

Actually Wallace's middle name is Agard, not Agar, but there is no post office named Agard. Then he sent the covers to Wallace, asking for his autograph. He got it.

**WHY DYKSTRA**  
Inside reason for the long delay in the appointment of the Selective Service administrator was that the president insisted on a civilian for this post.

The army wanted one of its own men, and brought heavy pressure to bear, contending that the draft job was primarily a military one. Some army officers, apparently, had not yet become reconciled to the fact that the CCC is bossed by a civilian. But Roosevelt, giving heed to Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman and other labor advisers, stood by his guns.

Aiding the laborites was the attitude of army men toward labor in the preparations for the draft. For Colonel Lewis Hershey, acting administrator until the appointment of Clarence Dykstra, had failed to provide any labor representation on the appeals boards, even though the largest percentage of draftees comes from worker ranks.

This caused Hillman to hit the ceiling. When he went to bat with Hershey, the latter readily conceded the justice of the demand and changed the regulations. But the fact that Hershey hadn't thought of it in the first place was a weighty argument in favor of a civilian draft chief.

**FARMER McNARY**  
Republican vice presidential nominee Charlie McNary was born on a farm in Oregon and still is a country boy at heart. So getting him to make a speech in a big city is like yanking molar. In fact, it took the combined cajoling of Wendell Willkie and Republican National Chairman Joseph Martin to induce McNary to appear at the GOP labor rally in Pittsburgh.

McNary made a big hit. But since then it has been touch-and-go every time Martin has approached him about talking to another metropolitan audience. The boyish-faced, 65-year-old Oregon senator finally brought the situation to a showdown the other day.

"Listen, Joe," he said flatly, "suppose you just let me talk to farmers. Every time I show up for a speech in a big town the Chamber of Commerce and business men take over the meeting. They want to be helpful, I know, but I feel like a stuffed shirt talking about the farm question in a setting like that."

"I'll make more votes for the ticket if I confine my campaigning to small communities and agricultural centers, where I can do some down-to-earth talking with farmers. I guess I'll just a hanged, but that's the way nature slacked me up and there's not much we can do about it."

And the senator is still standing pat.

(Copyright, 1940)

Even the leghorns, pecking at their meal Outside the door, must have enjoyed the tang Of spices in the air. There would be real Work done before the bell for supper rang.

But when the men came up for the warmed beans, And fried potatoes and the crisp salt pork, Rows of bright jars, where still the willow leans Above the outdoor bench, spoke of our work. After the lamps were lighted, we would sit A little while with linen squares and floss.

We spoke of toil and the great joy of it; The sure delight of making chili sauce.

## A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington—If a group of men here have their way—and they may—the United States is going to have some ski troops.

Representative Lawrence Lewis, Denver Democrat, has turned over to Gen. George C. Marshall, the army's chief of staff, an elaborate prospectus for a 6,000-acre training camp under the brow of the continental divide, 50 miles west of Denver. At last report, the army staff had the proposal under serious consideration.

What a case Rep. Lewis and his associates have made out for their project! They start with the premise that "if the United States is to have complete military defense preparedness, it must provide for every conceivable eventuality. . . ." Then the congressman asks just what would happen if American troops should some day find themselves defending the nation in the rugged mountains of Alaska or British Columbia.

He points out that men often are incapacitated at 8,000 feet if unaccustomed to it and that men from low altitudes frequently collapse at 10,000 to 14,000 feet. Horses and mules from the lowlands can't take it either and even machines as mechanically perfect as the automobile need readjustments to buck the rarefied air and stinging cold.

Look how the Finns skied circles around the lumbering Russians and the Austrian Jaggers skimmed over the crags of Norway to harass plodding British says Mr. Lewis.

The Russians even ordered their troops to take up skiing, which was a laugh, the prospectus points out, because everybody knows that it takes three years of intensive training to make a good skier out of the average sod-bond citizen and that isn't taking into consideration any time for his having to learn soldiering.

Here is what Lewis and his co-workers suggest: A 6,000-acre training ground at an altitude of from 10,000 to 13,000 feet in the bowl stretching up to the divide near Jones pass, below which the Morfat road ducks under the great ridge for its long dark journey to the western slope.

Twenty miles away at Fraser is a landing field where the air force could base for cooperative training with the snow troops. To the south is the Gore range and to the north the Arapahoe. These would provide opportunity for mountain operations both in winter and summer.

The first ski troops comprise 500 officers and enlisted men. Training would start on a great slide not far from proposed barracks with the men taking elementary spills on a half-mile run that drops 800 to 700 feet. They would go back to the top by a Swiss type tramway for another try.

There would be outdoor snow maneuvers of all kinds, including junkies to far places with dog teams. Also included would be training in the art of scaling icy peaks and education in the mountain and winter aspects of engineering, communications and supply.

The fact that the army staff has taken it under consideration does not mean that it is a certainty. Over at army headquarters, they are non-committal, just say it is being studied. But Lewis and the Coloradans who helped him outline and present the plan are hopeful.

If you would ask me, the ski manufacturers and a lot of soldiers who know the difference between a salmon and a smorgasbord are hopeful too.

## Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

I think the Episcopalian bishops in convention out in Kansas City put their finger on the main reason why the world is a madhouse today when they declared it is in chaos because man has tried to put himself first in all things and given little thought to God's will. Of course this is no original conclusion by the Episcopals. It's been reached by nearly all faiths and denominations, but it can't be emphasized too much.

"The world needs the spirit of sacrifice, faith and consecration in living more than new social and economic planning," said the report, and I guess nobody can dispute that.

If they take a good look around at the general messiness of this plant it looks like a kitchen in which there's been a free-for-all fight.

The bishops voted down any weakening of the divorce canons, which ought to rate a good hand, too. It would have been pretty unconvincing if they'd lower the divorce bars and then talked of consecration.

Before this war is over, man is going to be able to take a good squint at himself and see what a runt he has been lately.

And it ain't his size that's going to surprise him as much as the realization that he could stuff that much self-interest and hypocrisy in such a small carcass.

## Coming Events

**Dodge City**—James L. Wilson of Bolivar, Mo., about to be married, entered a shop and was shaved by a woman barber. At the courthouse the regular judge was absent and Wilson and Miss Gertrude Taylor McGuire of Mountain Grove, Mo., were married by the judge pro tem—also a woman.

Approximately 2,000,000 farms are operated in the Philippines.



An Issue That Is Not Put Up to the Voters

## Under the Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—There is probably no other subject which is argued more frequently or is more frequently understood than the disposition of the \$35,000,000 received annually by the state highway commission of Wisconsin.

Yet it is gradually becoming recognized that the legal basis for the expenditure of that huge sum—the largest single treasury of any state from proposed barracks with the men taking elementary spills on a half-mile run that drops 800 to 700 feet. They would go back to the top by a Swiss type tramway for another try.

There would be outdoor snow maneuvers of all kinds, including junkies to far places with dog teams. Also included would be training in the art of scaling icy peaks and education in the mountain and winter aspects of engineering, communications and supply.

The fact that the army staff has taken it under consideration does not mean that it is a certainty. Over at army headquarters, they are non-committal, just say it is being studied. But Lewis and the Coloradans who helped him outline and present the plan are hopeful.

If you would ask me, the ski manufacturers and a lot of soldiers who know the difference between a salmon and a smorgasbord are hopeful too.

One of the foremost advocates of that point of view is the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, which argues fluently and upon every possible occasion that city roads and streets are being short-changed under the present system. The counties got a bill through the last legislature which generously increases their allotments, but there are now complaints that the state trunk system is being impaired through an unscientific distribution schedule which favors the rural town roads.

Therefore watch for a concerted drive to modernize the state highway law at the next session of the legislature, a drive in which the Wisconsin Highway Users conference, a highly effective lobbying and publicity organization recently formed, will take a leading part.

Much of the spadework for any changes proposed will come from the highway research studies recently undertaken by the state highway commission.

Apparently the Highway Users' Conference has had advance advice on the results of those researches, for although the report has not yet been released, the former organization recently published detailed figures on the use ratios of various parts of the Wisconsin public road system.

Arguing for the necessity of a redistribution of state highway revenues, the figures showed for example, that although the state trunk system "earns" \$16,849,000 of the \$32,000,000 raised in gas taxes and registration fees, the state spends only about \$15,000,000 a year on them, that city and village streets "earn" \$8,000,000 of the total revenues, but that only \$4,500,000 is spent on them.

Conversely, it was shown that county highways are slightly favored in the distribution, while the town roads, which "earn" only \$2,420,000, are given \$4,803,000 annually.

**NEWS HERE**

Most capital newspapermen rarely visit the office of the state insurance commissioner, the pedantic although gentle former Senator Morvin Ducl of Fond du Lac.

Had they called on him one day recently, however, they would have found a news story. Not only would they have discovered that the commissioner had quietly written off as assets the investment of the state insurance fund of \$1,500,000 in state buildings—recommended by many insurance men and a special auditor's report recently—but they would have found Ducl busily supervising

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

## ABOUT THE CRI

Three grains of quinine sulfate, in tablet or pill sugar-coated or chocolate-coated or in capsule, every four hours for an adult, one grain every four hours for a child weighing less than 50 pounds, has proved the most satisfactory self-treatment or home treatment for so-called grip, the flu or the cri (kree)—any common respiratory infection in the early stages before even a doctor can tell what it will prove to be—or a "cold" if you insist—according to reports received from our readers.

No one recognizes more clearly than I do the fallacy of basing an opinion upon a testimonial or two. On the other hand even the skeptic must acknowledge the weight of such evidence when the verdict is so overwhelmingly positive. I am a medical or therapeutic skeptic. For instance I don't believe digitalis is worth a tinker's mound of sand in any circumstances, because I have never seen any evidence sufficient to convince me that digitalis does any good. I believe a large or optimal intake of vitamin B complex (if the patient is able to take it) or even synthetic vitamin B (thiamin) alone will really do for the impaired heart what physicians have long deluded themselves digitalis can do.

Attempts to explain scientifically how quinine works in the prophylaxis or prevention and the therapeutic or treatment of these all too common respiratory infections are not very satisfactory. For that matter, there is no satisfactory scientific explanation for the prophylactic and remedial value of quinine against malaria. Certainly it is not due to any germicidal or plasmodicidal power of quinine itself—at least no such power is exerted when quinine in comparable concentration is mixed with cri germs or malaria plasmodia in the test tube. Nevertheless I am thoroughly convinced that quinine aids in the body's defense and fight against pneumonia, acute bronchitis, flu, grip or what you call it before you can be certain what is developing if not the cri.

It doesn't matter whether the quinine be taken in the form of quinine sulfate, quinine bi-sulfate, quinine hydro-chloride or quinine tannate (quinine tannate is a form sometimes preferred for children, in chocolates), or whether in tablet, pill, capsule or in solution. The dose as a remedy for acute cri in an adult is three grains every four hours; for a child weighing less than 50 pounds one grain every four hours—for several days, if necessary.

The prophylactic dose, that is, the dose of quinine advisable for building or maintaining good immunity in time of cri epidemic, is two grains each night and morning for an adult, one grain each night and morning for a child, and the dose is best taken with or after breakfast and supper. This should be continued for several weeks or until the epidemic is over.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**The Women, God Bless 'Em**

See you, a woman is justified in wearing any harness or device or makeup which may make her more attractive to the male. Suppose she contrives to snare a man by such trickery, and after marriage he finds how badly she has deceived him. Will that make a happy marriage? (F. E. W.)

th installation of a brand new accounting system by a corps of trained insurance accountants to replace the antiquated system in force earlier—a system which not long ago was found to lack some of the essential records for a complete audit of the fund's investments and earnings.

## Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 20, 1930  
The killing frost of Friday and Saturday nights rolled up the leaves of cauliflower and cabbage, penetrated to the center of small cabbage heads, killed the foliage of all garden vegetables, turned the color of alfalfa clovers, pastures and grain from light green to darker shades, sealed in undug potatoes with frosted soil three inches thick and ended the growing season for trees and bushes.

While duck hunting on Lake Poygan Saturday afternoon, Ned Stanton saw four wild geese settle on the water ahead of him and nailed two of them. One weighed 12 pounds and the other scaled about 15.

Lawrence college gladders scored a 21 to 8 victory over Hamline Saturday. Kaukauna High school wallowed Shawano, 27 to 0.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 25, 1915

Speaking to over 4,000 persons at five big meetings the previous day, Billy Sunday wound up his 7-week revival at Omaha, Neb., and left for a week's rest in Indiana before starting a campaign in Syracuse. It was estimated he spoke to over 800,000 persons while in Omaha.

The wedding of President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt was to take place shortly before the Christmas holidays.

Herman Foth of Appleton won first prize of \$40 in the Fox River Valley Skat league tournament at Oshkosh the previous day.



## The SUPER TOPPER

GEAN EDWARDS TAILORED FEATURE

This 38 inch TOPPER features the new railroad stitching on outstanding points and has the split seam and English armhole. Designed in Whiteman gabardine and Crom



# IT'S AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE!

# WARD WEEK

## SAVE NOW ON ALL YOUR NEEDS

It's your greatest chance to save!  
Ward Week brings you America's  
greatest values... America's great-  
est variety of merchandise at the  
greatest possible savings to you!

### SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



## SALE! FAMOUS SYLVANIA PRINTS

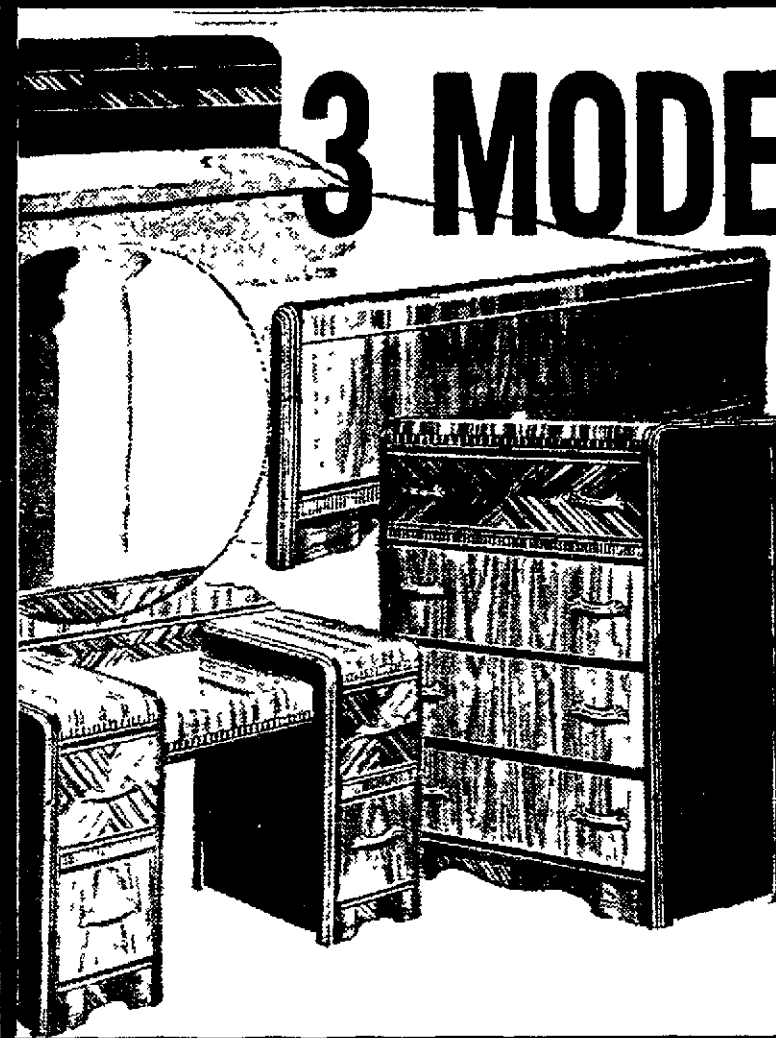
Smart! Practical! Ever so thrifty!

# 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub><sup>c</sup>

yard

Save on the percales that make even thrifty sewing exciting! Get patterns and colors usually found in much more expensive fabrics! Finished nicely to wash and do up like a charm! All new! 36".  
Sale! Solid Color 10c Cotton Broadcloth.....8c

### A GREAT WARD WEEK BEDROOM VALUE—YOU SAVE \$20!



## 3 MODERN PIECES!

New Modern Waterfall Style!

# 54<sup>88</sup>

\$5 a Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

- Challenges quality up to \$20 higher!
- Rich Walnut veneers and hardwood!
- Bed, Chest and Vanity or Dresser!

Once you've really seen this handsome suite you'll be simply amazed at Ward Week's low price! Sleek Waterfall styling... the quiet beauty of rich Walnut and Orientalwood veneers... and a gleaming plate glass mirror give your bedroom new and *liveable* charm! And, if you're practical, the pieces are dustproofed top and bottom!

Matching Vanity Bench, now only.....3.48

### America's Greatest Sale of Tires!

## EVERY RIVERSIDE TIRE REDUCED!

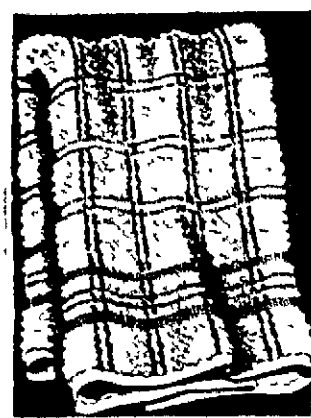
*Lowest prices  
of the year!*

### SAVE ON RIVERSIDES DURING WARD WEEK!

No restrictions... buy one or a complete set... EVERY tire and tube in Ward's mammoth stock reduced for this GREAT sale! Reductions up to \$8.10 with your old tire! Get that new set of Riversides... and SAVE! Every Riverside tire and tube is warranted to give satisfactory service without limit as to time or mileage!

Buy Your Riversides on Time... Small down payment

### SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Quality at a Savings!

## Sale! Cannon Towels

Ward Week Price

# 18<sup>c</sup>

Look at the size (big 22x44)! Look at the texture and all round good looks! Real more-for-your-money "buys" here! 4 bright gay plaids!

### FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!



Sale! Reduced in price!

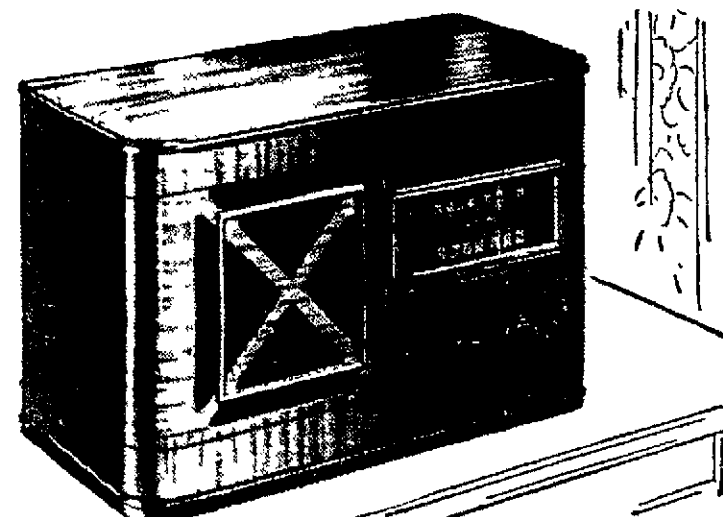
## Pioneer Overalls

You Pay Only

# 88<sup>c</sup>

America's finest overalls — PIONEERS. More wear, more comfort NOW for less money than ever during Ward Week. 99% shrinkproof. Roomy sizes.

### SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



## AMAZING 7-TUBE

# 17<sup>88</sup>

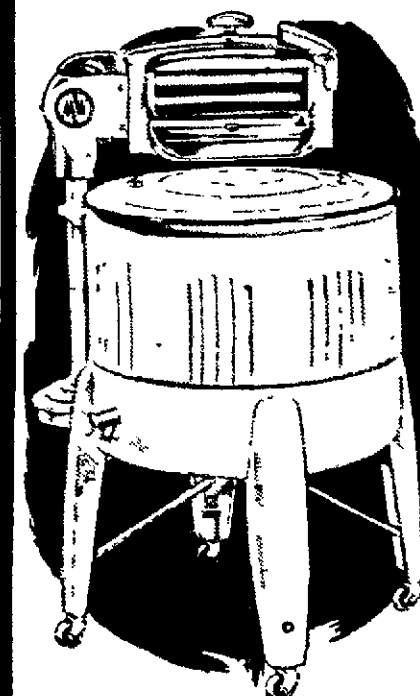
Compare other sets  
up to \$29.95!

\$2.50 DOWN, 75c weekly, carrying charge

- Gets Europe direct! Improved tone control!
- Airwave loop aerial! Big dynamic speaker!
- Beautiful hand-rubbed walnut cabinet!

See and hear this world-rambling radio today! Includes rectifier! Approved by Underwriters!

### SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



## ALL WHITE WASHER!

- Family Size!
- Sealed in oil!
- Lovell adjustable wringer!

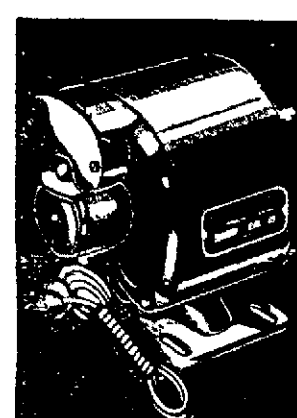
# 31<sup>88</sup>

\$3 DOWN, \$4 monthly,  
carrying charge

## WASHER SENSATION

Amazingly low Ward Week price for a family size white washer! Check the features above! See it... and compare other makes at \$7 more!

### SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Guaranteed for 1 Year!

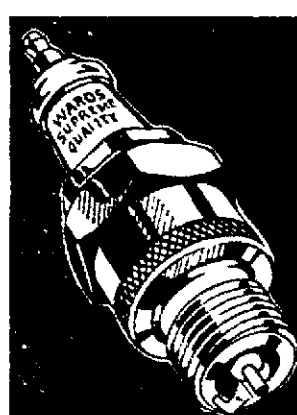
## 1/4 H. P. Motor

Sale Price!

# 4<sup>98</sup>

An exceptionally well-built motor at this bargain price! Single shaft, split-phase, running speed 1750 R.P.M. Powerful, rugged, full-size. SAVE!

### REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!



No finer spark plugs sold!

## Price Cut from 45c!

Ward Week  
Only!

# 28<sup>c</sup>

Compare Wards regular 45c "Supreme Quality" with ANY spark plug being sold today! Knife-edge spark gap for easier starting... cadmium plated!



Children's  
Sturdy 98c  
Oxfords

# 84<sup>c</sup>

Your chance to save extra on the long-wearing styles they need for school and play!



Sale! Kiddies  
39c Comfyog  
Unionsuits

# 28<sup>c</sup>

"Easy-Help" drop seats help children help themselves! Rayon stripe cotton. Reinforced.



Regularly 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub><sup>c</sup>  
Children's  
Long Hose

# 9<sup>c</sup>

Keep their legs warm as toast in fine or Derby rib cotton hose. Sizes 6 to 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>! Save now!



Sale! 49c  
Rib Knit  
Sleepers

# 38<sup>c</sup>

Save extra! Get extra comfort! Easy help elastic drop seats; double soled feet. 2, 4, 6, 8.

### SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Compare at \$30 More!

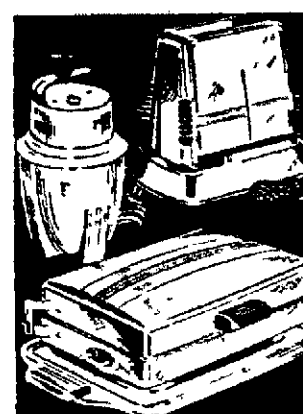
## New 1941 Gas Range

\$5 DOWN,  
\$5 MONTHLY,  
Carrying Chg.

# 44<sup>88</sup>

Unheard-of low price! Has these features! Ribbon-Flame burners! Glide-out broiler! Insulated oven with heat control! Centered cooktop!

### SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Prices Slashed from \$1.98

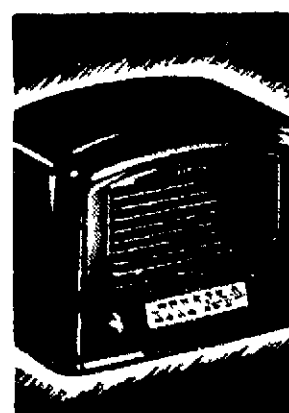
## Electrical Appliances

Your Choice

# 1<sup>68</sup>

Whipper... whips, mixes, beats! Sandwich Grill... toasts 2 sandwiches... folds flat for use as grill! Toaster... doors turn toast when lowered!

### OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!



Compare with \$9.95 radios!

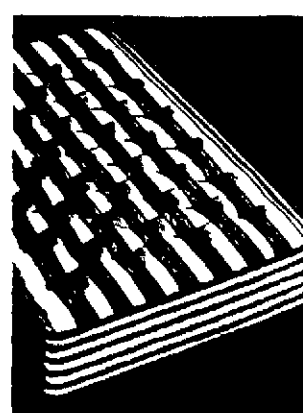
## Five-Tube Super-Het

In walnut  
plastic!

# 6<sup>35</sup>

- With built-in aerial!
- Includes power rectifier!
- Super-dynamic speaker!
- Approved by Underwriters!
- Ivory plastic, \$1 more!

### SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



30 Nights Free Trial!

## 310-Coil Mattress

# 19<sup>88</sup>

Compare innerspring mattresses \$15 more! Recommended for healthful sleep by famous Chicago doctor! Si-latec pads! \$3 A MONTH Down Payment, Carrying Charge



Reversible  
Red-Lined  
Hunting Cap

# 47<sup>c</sup>

Reversible red and brown crown; outside of water-repellent brown duck. Ear flaps!



Anniversary  
Special  
Patch Kit

# 14<sup>c</sup>

72 square inches of patching material... two tubes of rubber cement... buffer! Sale!



Sale Price!  
Steering  
Wheel Cover

# 14<sup>c</sup>

Keep your hands warm and dry! Brown mohair... rubberized on inside... fits all wheels!



Sale Price!  
6-Inch  
Fog Lights

# 13<sup>6</sup>

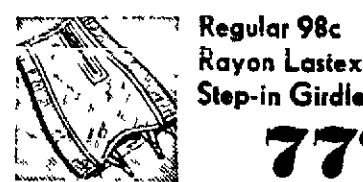
Meet all legal requirements! Clamp on bumper. Get a pair today for safer driving! Sale!



55c Values!  
Boys' Fast Color  
Dress Shirts

# 42<sup>c</sup>

More for your money this Fall than ever before! See all the grown-up patterns. Full sizes.



Regular 98c  
Rayon Lastex  
Step-in Girdle

# 77<sup>c</sup>

Rayon satin lastex combined with knit lastex for firm control! 14" long, zipper closing.



Sale! Men's 69c  
Homesteader  
Work Shirts

# 54<sup>c</sup>

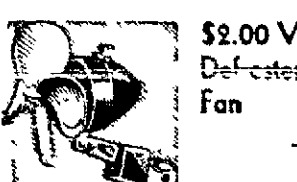
99% shrinkproof fabrics! Triple main seams! Big roomy sizes! Priced way below usual.



Work Glove  
Bargain!  
Regularly 10c!

# 8<sup>c</sup>

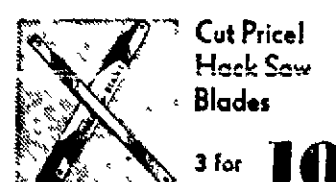
Extra-husky cotton jersey outside—warm cotton fleece inside. Knit wrist. Men's sizes.



\$2.00 Value!  
Def-eater  
Fan

# 12<sup>7</sup>

4-inch, 4-blade, rubber fan! Adjustable bracket... crackle finish! Special Sale Price!



Cut Price!  
Hack Saw  
Blades

# 10<sup>c</sup>

3 for Tungsten steel, heat treated for flexibility. Uniform, clean-cut teeth, .025-inch thick. 10-inch.



Regular 59c  
Enameled  
Cake Cover

# 47<sup>c</sup>

Keeps cake and pastry fresh! Attractive floral design. Tin-lined-wire carrying rack! Save!



Price Cut!  
One Note  
Door Chime

# 38<sup>c</sup>

Out with nerve-wracking door-bells! No extra wiring needed for this musical door chime!

**MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN**  
may be used on any purchase totaling  
\$10 or more! Buy NOW... pay LATER!

# MONTGOMERY WARD

**CATALOG ORDER SERVICE**  
saves you money on thousands of items  
we have in stock in our store!





**TOWN GIRLS' OFFICERS**—These young women were elected last week to direct the activities of the Town Girls' association of Lawrence college this year. In the front row are, left to right, Miss Myra Kolitsch, president; Miss Roberta Jackson, program chairman; and Miss Betty Stimp, Lawrence Women's association representative. Reading from the left in the back row are Miss Mary Ann Judell, faculty adviser; Miss Janet Fullinwider, treasurer; and Miss Phyllis Subora, secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## Butte des Morts Golf Club Social Season Closes With Kimberly-Clark Office Party

Butte des Morts Golf club closed for the season after the Kimberly-Clark office employees' dance Saturday night, and Riverview Country club will do likewise after the Appleton Century club's dinner-dance there Tuesday night. The bridge parties, luncheons, showers, wedding receptions and dances which made the two clubs the setting for much of the summer's social life will be transferred to homes and hotels for the winter months.

Approximately 75 couples attended the dance sponsored by employees of the main office of the Kimberly-Clark corporation at Neenah Saturday night at Butte des Morts Golf club. Employees in the Kimberly, Lakeview and Badger Globe offices of the corporation were invited to the affair. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Miss Helen Graef, Miss Esther Hardt, Miss Lucille Gusch, Miss Kathryn Wassenberg, Glen Taff and Sylvester Verbeeten.

The Appleton Century club's first dinner-dance of the season tomorrow night at Riverview Country club is being arranged by a com-

mittee consisting of the officers and their wives. They are Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrissey, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Derber, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schuetter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Bradford and Dr. and Mrs. Guy Carlson.

An open card party will be given by Ladies auxiliary to Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played and Mrs. Joseph Lucia will be chairman.

A prize was given at each of the 18 tables of cards in play at the party sponsored by the council and choir of Job's Daughters Saturday afternoon at the Masonic temple. Winners at contract bridge were Mrs. L. Ziske, Mrs. F. J. Huberty, Mrs. W. A. Holtz, Mrs. W. E. Waymire, Mrs. Munnie C. Mills, Mrs. Nita Brunkley, Mrs. Herb Heilig, Mrs. Carl Enger and Mrs. L. B. Thompson, at auction were Mrs. Frank Fiske, Mrs. Roy Vandenberg, Mrs. Donald Niermeyer, Mrs. Alvin Hauert, Mrs. V. H. Hiebel, Mrs. George Weinfurter and Mrs. Barrett Gochauer, and at schafkopf Mrs. C. F. Sterns and Mrs. Jack Taylor.

The pot-luck supper and initiation scheduled for Job's Daughters for tonight has been postponed for two weeks.

A group of friends surprised Louis Schmidt, 825 N. Richmond street, Saturday evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Robert Kostzka, Mrs. Frank Drier and Mrs. Otto Reetz won prizes at schafkopf and Mrs. M. Dunforth at Contract. About 25 guests were present and Mrs. Schmidt was presented with a gift.

Fraternity Order of Eagles entertained 15 tables of cards at an open party Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall Schafkopf winners were Henry Schmitting, Anton Heekel, David Ragen and John Kampas, while dice prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Strutz and Mrs. Henry Van Zummeren. Mrs. William Jansen won the special prize.

Mrs. David La Violette, 1032 V. Spring street, entertained at a birthday party Sunday afternoon for her 4-year-old daughter, Helen. Games entertained the youngsters and prizes were won by Roger Werzaff, John and Ruth Hobbins and Dolores Brinkman. Other little guests were Mary Sue Zanzig, Patty and Suzanne Long, Rita Wautlet, Paul Hameister, Ruth Werner, Bobby Mixson and Joan La Violette.

Manhattan club will hold a dance Tuesday night at Castle hall. The committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kunitz, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hubbell, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon De Coutras, Neenah.

Campion Mothers club will hold the third of its contract bridge tournaments at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Baldwin, 707 S. State street.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selig and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selig, Jr., and sons, Russell and Ronald, Miss Rita Merkel, Miss Adeline Selig, Miss Anita Selig and Elmer Selig, Miss Florence Klarner, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wiedenhaupt and daughter, Donna Jean, Mr. and Mrs. August Wiedenhaupt and Albert De Witt, Kaukauna. The guests of honor received a gift.

**5 Appleton Students In Society Offices**

Five Appleton students have been elected to office in various societies at Oshkosh State Teachers college. Miss Marjorie Osterhaus has been elected historian of Delta Phi society, a social organization, and Miss Janice Whiting, custodian of the same society.

Miss Julia Van Zeeland will serve on the intersociety council for Lambda Chi society, another social organization, and Miss Lavonne Reere will serve in the same capacity for the Phoenix society. Karl Kolb will represent the Philathen society on the intersociety council.

**Marriage Licenses**

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hentschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Arnold Meyer, Appleton, and Evelyn Colman, Appleton; Ben Lohholz, route 1, Appleton; and Veronica McGinty, Appleton; Roy Raess, Appleton, and Violet Naegreen, Appleton.

**Rummage Sale Moose Hall, Wed., Oct. 23, 9 A. M.**



**HEADS ORCHESTRA**—Jack H. Kalman (above) is president of the Appleton Symphony orchestra which will present its first concert of the season Nov. 19. The orchestra will appear in six concerts this winter.

**Orchestra Opens Concerts Nov. 19**

Jack H. Kalman, president of the Appleton Symphony orchestra, today announced that the first of a series of six concerts by the orchestra will be presented Tuesday night, Nov. 19, at Castle hall.

The orchestra this year numbers 40 musicians from the Fox River valley, playing under the direction of Jay I. Williams.

The ticket sale will open next week. Kalman reported today that the orchestra has received many requests for season tickets.

**Three Alpha Delta Members are Wed**

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae have received announcements of the marriages of three girls who were members of the Lawrence college chapter of the sorority.

Miss Frances Smethurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smethurst, Elmhurst, Ill., was married Aug. 17 at the First Congregational church, Elmhurst, to John Bartlow Martin, Chicago. After a 6-week honeymoon at Michigan, Mich., the young couple returned to make their home in Chicago. The bride studied for two years at Lawrence college.

Miss Betty Scott, who was chosen one of the best loved while at Lawrence and who was also a member of the May Queen's court, became the bride of Ryder Pratt, Oak Park, Ill., Oct. 5 at the First Methodist church, Oak Park. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Childs Scott, Oak Park. She and Mr. Pratt, who studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, are making their home in St. Louis.

Another former Alpha Delta Pi sorority member at Lawrence, Miss Edith Kraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Kraft, Chicago, was married Oct. 12 to Howell Benjamin Hardy, Chicago attorney. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock that evening at the North Shore Baptist church, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy are making their home at Evanston, Ill.

**Dr. E. L. Bolton New Riverview President**

Dr. E. L. Bolton has been elected president of Riverview Country club, succeeding Homer H. Benton. The other officers named were E. E. Saecker, vice president; T. E. Orban, secretary-treasurer; and Homer H. Benton and William J. Roemer, directors. Other directors are William E. Buchanan and G. E. Derber, whose terms hold over from last year.

**Congenial Club Will Have Chicken Supper**

The Congenial club will go to Polivka's resort near Manitowoc for a chicken supper Wednesday night. Last Thursday the club held an all-day outing at Fairy Chasm at Milwaukee.

**Rummage Sale, Congo. Ch., Wed., 9 A. M., Oct. 23.**

## Former Lawrence Students Principals in 2 Weddings

Former Lawrence college students were the principals in two weddings Saturday night at Wauwatosa and Milwaukee. Miss Jane Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Wood, Wauwatosa, was married to James W. Nichols, son of Mrs. L. C. Nichols, Elm Grove, and Miss Joyce Lechen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Lechen, Milwaukee, became the bride of Eugene H. Krohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Krohn, Milwaukee.

Miss Wood and Mr. Nichols were married at the home of her parents, the Rev. Henry James Lee, pastor of the Wauwatosa Congregational church, reading the service. Miss Mary Wood was her sister's only attendant, and John Budde, Jr., was best man.

When they return from a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Va., Mr. Nichols and his bride will live at 8510 Watertown Plank road, Wauwatosa. The bride received her bachelor's degree from Lawrence college, where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and her master's degree from Wellesley college. Mr. Nichols, who also studied at Lawrence college, is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Sherman Park Lutheran church was the scene of Miss Lechen's marriage to Mr. Krohn. Miss Dorothy Levett, Chicago, Alpha Chi Omega sorority sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Arthur Loos, Chicago, and Miss Jeanette Ingraham, Milwaukee, were bridesmaids. They also attended Lawrence college with the bride. Lee Krohn was his brother's best man, and Robert Lechen, brother of the bride, Ted Kramer, Stanley Guth and Herbert Brill ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. Krohn will reside on N. Fifth street, Milwaukee. The bridegroom, a graduate of Lawrence college, became affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity while there.

**Hahn-Wichmann**

In a candlelight service at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at Grace Lutheran church, Sugar Bush, Miss Myra Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hahn, Sugar Bush, became the bride of Carl Wichmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wichmann, Clintonville. During the double ring ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. I. P. Boettcher, Melvin Russ played softly "Lead Kindly Light." Immediately after the ceremony Mrs. I. P. Boettcher sang "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a string of pearls given her by the bridegroom's mother. Mrs. Kenneth Derber, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Elvera Behm, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. Kenneth Derber and Grand Baitel attended the bridegroom. Also in the wedding procession were Joyce Raddatz, flower girl, and Duane Russ, nephew of the bride, ring bearer. Lawrence and Robert Ruckdahl ushered.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Dinner was served to 35 guests.

Mr. Wichmann and his bride will live in their own home at Sugar Bush. The bridegroom is employed at the Hahn garage, Sugar Bush.

**Reinisch-Anderson**

Miss Regina Reinisch, Ripon, and Gordon Anderson, son of Mrs. Julia Anderson, Manawa, were married Monday, Oct. 14, at Ripon. They will live in Algoma, where Mr. Anderson operates a Gamble store.

**Krause-Porto**

Miss Annette Krause, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Krause, Neenah, and Gaetano Salvatore Porto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Porto, 370 N. Walnut street, Menasha, were married at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Patrick Catholic church, Menasha, by the Rev. Joseph Ahearn.

Miss Virginia Porto, sister of the bridegroom, and George Krause, brother of the bride, were the only attendants. A wedding breakfast was served at the Porto home, after which the young couple left on a wedding trip. They plan to make their home in Menasha. Mr. Porto is employed by the Gilbert Paper company.

**Luebke-Kraemer**

Miss Olga M. Luebke, daughter of Mrs. Charles Luebke, 681 Oak street, Neenah, became the bride of Ernest Kraemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kraemer, 317 E. Columbus avenue, Neenah, at 10 o'clock this morning in St. John's church, Oshkosh. The Rev. Edward Wicklund performed the ceremony. Miss Ruth Kraemer and Edward Blank were the only attendants.

Mr. Kraemer and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip. They will make their home at 572 Grove street, Neenah.

**Fine Elderly Woman For Drunken Driving**

London—(AP)—A 74-year-old widow Mrs. Amelia Graham, was fined £20 (about \$80) and costs today in a London court on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Her defense was that she drank whisky on her doctor's advice because of air-rail shock—a table-spoonful every four hours.

**Drowns Himself**

Baraboo, Wis.—(AP)—Coroner Otto Pawlisch yesterday returned a verdict of suicide in the death of William Thieding, 76, of St. Paul, Minn., whose body was found floating in Lake Delton Saturday.

Pawlisch said a note pinned to the body indicated that Thieding walked into the lake and drowned. He left his home in St. Paul Oct. 13.

If onions are strong, slice them and soak them 10 minutes in iced water with a little sugar in it. A tablespoon of sugar to a quart of water. This does not sweeten the onions but does remove some of the strong flavor.

**One Man's Library**

Mooresville, N. C.—(AP)—Moses W. White, 90, has read the Bible from cover to cover once for each year of his life. White says the Bible and newspapers constitute his library. He reads them both every day—and without the use of glasses. He has attended 48 Methodist church conferences, beginning in 1884.

**PIMPLES EXTERNALLY CAUSED**

Help relieve externally caused pimples, blackheads, burs, etc. Buy at drugists, 25¢ each. For FREE sample, write CUTICURA, Dept. B, Malden, Mass.

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Men's SUITS  
Ladies' PLAIN COATS  
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**INSTITUTE SPEAKERS**—Two of the out-of-town speakers who will address the evening session of the Child Welfare Institute which Appleton League of Women Voters will sponsor Tuesday at First Methodist church are Prof. L. Ballard of the sociology department of Beloit college, left, and Dr. Esther de Weerd of the Wisconsin Society for Mental Hygiene. The former will speak on "Facilities in Wisconsin for Dealing with Juvenile Delinquency," and the latter's subject will be "Delinquency Begins at Home." The other evening speaker will be Dr. George Douglas, sociology professor at Lawrence college, whose subject will be "Juvenile Delinquency."

## Child Welfare Institute to Be Held at Church Tuesday

The child welfare institute being sponsored by 26 organizations in Appleton under the leadership of the League of Women Voters will open at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at First Methodist church. The morning session will center around child welfare work in the county.

The afternoon session, scheduled for 2:30 will be on Homeless Children. Miss Evelyn Hosdesven, Milwaukee, case supervisor of the Lutheran Welfare Society of Wisconsin, will discuss the subject of delinquency. Miss Ethel Brubaker, consultant on child welfare agencies and foster homes in the state department of public welfare at Madison, will talk on foster home care in Wisconsin.

Miss Evelyn Smith, Milwaukee, executive secretary of the Children's Aid Society of Wisconsin, will discuss the adoption of children. Miss Smith, educated in social service work, psychiatry and secretarial work, has had a wide experience in social welfare work since 1927.

The evening meeting, which begins at 7:30 will have three speakers on the subject of juvenile delinquency. Dr. George Douglas, assistant professor of sociology at Lawrence college will present the problem in Appleton, based on a recent survey which he conducted.

Dr. Esther de Weerd, psychiatrist and executive secretary of the Wisconsin Society for Mental Hygiene, will discuss delinquency and its relationship with home environment.

Dr. de Weerd, a former member of the faculty at Beloit college, is head of the state department of government and child welfare in the Wisconsin League of Women Voters.

**Professor To Talk**

Facilities for dealing with juvenile delinquency in Wisconsin will be discussed by Lloyd V. Ballard, professor of sociology of Beloit college and a member of the state board of public welfare.

Eleven speakers will outline the work in child welfare in Outagamie county in the morning meeting. These include C. C. Bailey representing the Y. M. C. A., C. H. Eng, boy scout, and Miss Dorothy Petron, Appleton Girl Scouts. R. H. Kubitz, social worker in the county public welfare department, will talk on the need for child welfare work in the county. T. S. Davis, director of the county pension department will discuss dependent children and pensions. Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, will outline the subject of underprivileged children and public health. Miss Lucille Phillips, Children's Aid Society, will discuss aid for underprivileged children.

Out-of-town speakers for the morning session include Rev. G. B. Propp, superintendent of the Lutheran Children's home, Wauwatosa, and M. C. Dubbe, superintendent of the relationship of child welfare and institutional care. Mrs. A. Rogers, Madison, of the state department of public welfare, will discuss state public work in the county. Miss Gertrude Deniger, Sparta, field worker for the state public school, will also be among the speakers.

**AI Smith Will Talk Over National Hookup**

New York—(AP)—The national committee of Democrats-for-Wilkie announced today that former Governor Alfred E. Smith's first speech in behalf of Wendell L. Wilkie would be heard over a coast-to-coast hookup of the Mutual Broadcasting system from 10 to 10:30 p. m. (9 to 9:30 p. m. C. S. T.) Wednesday.

Earlier arrangements called for a regional network.

**Rites at Antigo**

Antigo—(AP)—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Mrs. Maud Gibbs, chairman of the state department of education of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs who died at her home here Saturday.

**Takes Own Life**

Elkhorn—(AP)—The death by carbon monoxide Saturday of Bennett Barnes D'Aubrey, 35, Los Angeles business man, was suicide, Coroner William F. Best reported. He said there would be no inquest.

**PIMPLES EXTERNALLY CAUSED**

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## W.C.O.F. to Observe Its Anniversary

The pastors of the four Catholic churches in Appleton have been invited to attend the anniversary supper which Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will give at 6:30 Wednesday night at the Catholic club in celebration of its forty-third anniversary. The speaker will be the Very Rev. Cypryan Able, O. M. Cap., pastor of St. Joseph's church, and special music will be provided by Miss Myrtle Rogers.

Mrs. Edwin Massonette and Mrs. Louis Pelczynski will be co-chairmen of the event and they will be assisted by members whose birth-anniversaries occur in October.

The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred at a special meeting of Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, at 6:45 Tuesday night at the Masonic temple.

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Appleton Woman's club. A social hour will be held after the meeting.

Foresters have invited their ladies to be guests at a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Catholic club. Cards will follow the meeting and there will be a social hour. John M. Vanden Heuvel, speaker, will be chairman of the entertainment.

The Rev. William H. Grace, pastor of St. Mary church, will be the speaker at the meeting of Allouez assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus, Thursday evening at the Catholic club. Dinner will be served at 6:30. Reservations are to be made with Alex F. Sauter, Appleton, and William Bevers, Menasha.

## LaGuardia Takes Roosevelt Stump

Detroit, Mich.—(AP)—The entry of Fiorello H. LaGuardia, mayor of New York city, as a spokesman for the New Deal highlighted the political campaigning in Michigan today.

The New York mayor was scheduled to arrive to make a round of preliminary speeches at the gates of the Dodge Motor Car company plant at Hamtramck and the Detroit city hall steps.

Tonight, LaGuardia will make his main speech, "Wilkie unmasked," at the auditorium of Cass Technical High school. His trip to Michigan was sponsored by labor's non-partisan league.

Speaking at a special Salvation army service last night at Sault Ste. Marie high school, Governor Leland D. Dickinson promised to continue his government "with the aid of prayer," if elected or office.

"When I went on the job, I found 25,000 applications for jobs awaiting me," he said.

"No appointment was made without the help of God. I am not boasting, but I have 40 or 50 cards of whose work I am proud."

Discussing the liquor question, the governor said, "police force of the counties are to look after those things and if the sheriff's departments or police departments won't do their orders, I want you people to know the whole state of Michigan will see that it's done then."

## Cost of Living Drops Under New British Tax

London—(AP)—A new purchase tax went into effect today, causing the already high cost of living in wartime Britain to take a sharp jump.

The tax, one of the measures enacted by the government to help pay for the war, leaves up to 33 1-3 per cent on the wholesale price of goods.

Retailers pay the tax on the wholesale value to the wholesalers, then collect it from their customers. Estimates on how high the tax will reach in comparison with retail prices vary, but most experts expect it to go to 25 per cent.

## Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of female functional "disorders" causing monthly distress? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for helping such rundown, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

## PERMANENTS

**SPECIAL THIS WEEK**

**\$3.50 SUPER OIL**

Soft natural waves and End Curl ..... \$2.75

**\$5.00 MIRACLE**

Gorgeous waves and Ringlet End Curl ..... \$3.50

**\$6.50 LANO-CREAM**

No Machine No Solution ..... \$5.00

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**READ**  
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**MEET THE 'BABY STARS' OF 1940**—These 13 pretty young women were chosen by a committee of motion picture directors in Hollywood as "baby stars of 1940"—those who, in the directors' opinions, have the best chances of attaining movie stardom. Left to right: first row—Lorraine Elliott, 18, Detroit; Lois Ranson, 18, Hollywood; Joan Leslie, 16, Detroit; Peggy Diggins, 18, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Ella Bryn, 22, Zurich, Switzerland; Gay Parkes, 22, Nashville, Tenn.; and Sheila Ryan, 19, Topeka, Kas. Second row—Lucia Carroll, 24, Wausau Wis.; Jayna Idrin, 20, San Francisco; Patricia Van Cleve, 19, New York; Kay Leslie, 21, Fresno, Calif.; Jayne Hazard, 18, Tampa, Fla.; and Marilyn Merrick, 17, Fort Worth, Tex.

## BOOK REVIEW

### Migration to Alabama Told In Historical Novel of South

By Jean Wiley Thickens

**FOUNDATION STONE** by Rella Warren.

"Foundation Stone" belongs to the "Gone With the Wind" school of historical novel. In bulk, in the multiplicity of characters and the number of its sub-plots it resembles its counterpart. Here the similarity ends. The characters in "Foundation Stone," with perhaps the exception of its protagonist Gertrude Whetstone, seem rather vague and shadowy and their emotions and mental processes not too convincing. Some of the men drink too much, while the women are either little females who snipe and pore, or else they qualify for membership in the Northwest Mounted Police for they always "get their man," and they do it with just about equal finesse.

The author Rella Warren has been writing stories since the tender age of eight, though not until after graduation from college did she succeed in writing anything that the publishers considered worthy. She herself once remarked that "a few of the early things she wrote had merit, but most of it was trite." She began her research for this present novel in 1928 but a prolonged illness and financial reverses postponed the actual writing so that it was not until 11 years after its inception that the final draft was forwarded to the publishers. The author is a descendant of pioneering families from both parents. She was born in Alabama in 1899 but her father, a physician, became a member of the United States public health service and the family moved often.

The story opens in 1820 and the first part takes place on a vast North Carolina plantation. The land having become worn out—a century ago planters seem not to have known about rotating crops—Yarborough Whetstone decided to move his establishment to the less populated and more fertile land of Alabama, which at that time was still a wilderness populated by the Creek Indians. The trek into this wilderness over almost impassable roads and weighted down with slaves, children, old people, household goods, farm implements and live stock resembled the migration of the Children of Israel and required many weary months to complete.

**Little Known History**

The book is enlightening in that it tells the story of a part of our United States history with which few readers are familiar; the wars waged by the southern planters to dispossess the Creek Indians who had been the original farmers and planters in that locality. The chicanery and dishonesty to which the southern settlers stooped in order to drive out those original settlers, make a very black chapter in our early history.

Gertrude Whetstone, true daughter of the Dutch settlers of New York, is a figure which dominates the book as she dominated her family slaves and neighbors, because of her superior intelligence, wisdom and tolerance. She is a magnificent character worthy to be the mother of 10 hardy sons and daughters and fit mate for Yarborough Whetstone, master of this vast empire which he had carved out of an Alabama wilderness. The book is gripping for brief stretches, then repetition and too much description causes the reader's attention to wander. "Foundation Stone" is no "Gone With the Wind" but it is perhaps not too unworthy a successor.

## Superior May Get Ship Jobs

### Gehrmann Believes Yards Will be Favored With U. S. Contracts

Washington.—(P)—Representative Gehrmann (Prog.-Wis.), after attending a meeting of the national defense commission, is optimistic that Superior, Wis. shipyards may get some federal government contracts without actually being low bidder.

The meeting, Gehrmann said, was called to consider his objections to expenditures of large sums of money for expansion of certain industries and housing for personnel in congested areas until available industries are utilized.

He cited the existence of a "modern Dupont powder plant between Ashland and Washburn in Wisconsin which employed 5,000 persons during the World war and now employs only 500."

"I am sure nearby cities could house several thousand additional people without the government building temporary houses," the congressman asserted in a prepared statement. "The same existence of facilities and experienced men—is true about shipbuilding."

"The defense commission, at least those members present, agreed that these factors should be taken into consideration in awarding contracts. The navy, of course, insists that contracts go to the lowest responsible bidder."

"If the commission recommends to the president the changes suggested and he upholds them, we might get shipbuilding for Superior, even if the bid were not the lowest."

"I told them that perhaps 1,000 men, most of them now on work projects administration projects, could be put to work on shipbuilding, and it would be cheaper for the government in the long run, even if they had to pay 10 per cent more to build a certain ship."

## Divorce Problem Will be Studied by Episcopal Church

Kansas City.—(P)—A proposal to liberalize the Episcopal divorce canon, rejected five consecutive times, will be presented to the church's triennial convention in 1943.

The house of deputies voted down a liberalized divorce and remarriage law, approved previously by the house of bishops, as its last order of business before the convention adjourned Saturday.

Both groups concurred in a proposal to appoint a commission to study the matter.

The deputies criticized wording of the recommended canon as "so verbose clergy and bishops don't know what they are supposed to do."

A \$7,185,847 budget for the ensuing three years, including \$300,000 to assist the church of England with its foreign missions, was voted.



**AT CHARITY FUNCTION**—Seldom-seen Mrs. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., dances with her customarily stern-faced husband, the motor magnate, at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, where a dance and program of entertainment for the Travelers' Aid society benefit was staged. The Sloans were with a party that included Mrs. Richard Grant of Dayton, Ohio.

## U. S. Citizens in Orient Angry Over Rates on 3 Steamships

Shanghai.—(P)—American citizens registered for removal from the Orient have already held at least one "indignation meeting" to protest passage rates on three steamships dispatched to the Far East by United States state department order.

Shanghai newspapers predicted that at least half of the 3,500 Americans registered for return home would be forced to cancel their reservations following the announcement of rates. Several other protest meetings were scheduled.

Many lack funds to send their families home, it was said.

Minimum fares for the first two evacuation ships, the Monterey and Mariposa, are \$395 in United States dollars or approximately 6,300 Chinese dollars, which is prohibitive to Americans paid salaries in Chinese money and also to missionaries and others receiving low United States dollar salaries.

The minimum fare for the S. S. Washington is listed at \$450 in United States dollars.

On each ship, cots in public rooms may be obtained for \$50 under the minimum cabin rates.

These fares compared with a normal \$200 tourist rate on American ships and \$135 for third-class passage on Canadian Pacific steamships.

In Peking, approximately 90 per cent of American residents were reported preparing to leave the city, probably aboard the S. S. Mariposa, which is expected to visit Chinwangtao about Nov. 15 to pick up North China evacuees.

About 100 are expected to board the Mariposa from Manchoukuo. The number preparing to leave Tientsin was still unknown since the district includes many missionaries in the interior who have not been heard from.

## Tents Already Up for Wisconsin Guardsmen

Alexandria, La.—(P)—America's new army of civilian guardsmen and conscripts will be treated like tenderfeet—even to heated tents with electric lights—until they become as hard as regular enlisted troops.

Officers, preparing to train as many as 100,000 soldiers here in Louisiana's pine forests, made it clear that they would give every John Doe coming from an office swivel chair full consideration and all the comforts of home, almost.

For instance:

The first contingent of guardsmen from the 32nd division of Michigan and Wisconsin arriving by special train at dawn today, found their tents pitched and a hot breakfast waiting for them.

"They go to camp every year and pitching tents is easy for them," one officer explained. "But we want them to take it easy at first until they get their muscles relaxed and used to outdoor work."

The Philippine Islands were named after Philip II of Spain.

Entirely New!  
**Wunderlich's**  
ad in tomorrow night's paper!

## New Type Back Injury Found

### College of Surgeons Told of Conditions Resulting From Falls

Chicago.—(P)—A newly-found type of back injury which happens to about five per cent of persons with ailing backs was described today to the American College of Surgeons.

It is a dislocation of the cushions between the vertebrae. These cushions are flattened, about one-quarter of an inch thick, and are made of tough cartilage, but contain a gelatinous inner filling.

When a person is pitched onto his back in any position that drives the vertebrae against each other, the cushions squeeze up a bit, and, if the squeeze is too great, they slip sideways a little, like seeds pinched between the fingers.

This slipping pushes them against the spinal cord, and the displacement is likely to be permanent. Results are backaches, and particularly pains down one or both legs and loss of the achilles tendon reflex.

The injury was described as difficult to recognize and usually only a surgical operation will cure it. X-rays fail to show the injury because the cushions make no shadows. How to diagnose it better was discussed in a panel by Doctors Frank D. Dickson, Kansas City; W. Jason Mixter, Boston; Lewis J. Pollock, Chicago, and Edgar F. Fincher, Atlanta.

## Says Europeans Are Not Facing 'Great Famine'

### Babson Says Food May be Limited but Nobody Will Starve

Whitefield, N. H.—So much loose talk exists as to the "great famine from which Europe will suffer this winter," readers will be interested in the facts:

There is no famine or serious food shortage at present in Germany, Holland, Denmark, or unoccupied France. By serious food shortage, I mean to the extent that people actually suffer hunger.

There are transportation difficulties and, most important, there is control. Control can have the same effect on the minds of consumers as shortages; but the background is the difference between a controlled store of food and an actual lack. All food supplies in Europe are rigidly controlled. Means of control are food cards or what we would call coupons. Everyone must have them. If one is fond of meat, he will find his allotment small; but cheese and machrungsmitel—a catch-all nourishment—seem to suffice. Of course, in an American sense one does not get a "square" meal, but one can always complain about the food anywhere. With our meals, there is a terrific waste which the Germans are cutting out.

The basic plan of the Germans is simple: Namely, to take inventory of all food stocks available in the reach and to determine the allotment per person. They are extending this same method to regions under their control. It will be hard on the Dutch as their food standard was very high. The whole war could be expressed in food inequalities and the urge to find the common denominator in Europe. A bit over simplified, but you see the point. Under this system, there should be no famine in Europe this coming winter.

**What is "Hilfszuegubayern"?**

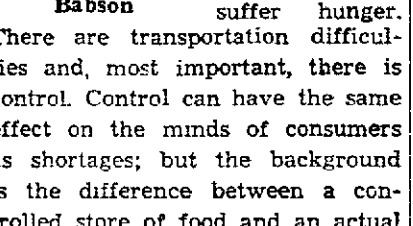
Hilfszuegubayern is a type of train which the Germans have devised to run from place to place to help feed the people. One of these trains can handle over 100 cattle per day. The cattle are butchered at one end, processed as they pass through, and come out as good cuts, sausages, and goulash at the other end. Distribution is furthered by vacuum trucks which deliver hot food 100 miles away from central sources. The same principle is used in operating bake-shops and small clothing factories on trucks. However much we hate the nazis, we should recognize that they are teaching the world what can be accomplished with foresight and organization. One cannot over-emphasize the effect of taking an inventory of all food, clothing, and other necessities and dividing them equitably—not necessarily equally—among all.

There is a curious development from this "control experience." Money loses its value. The rich can get no more food than the poor. The well-to-do are as limited as the less-well-off when all are on food cards. This effect, namely, the discovery that money does not bring power, is having a very great influence in Europe. Hence, the cry against Plutocrats or Plutokratens. There also is a second discovery in the reich, namely, that to build an army and to reshape a nation under Fascism, money, as we have known it, is not needed. But I must not slip into that very interesting field of what is happening to the European money situation and to the Rothschilds as this column is about famine.

There may be a severe food shortage in the winter of 1941-1942 if the British blockade is then in effect. This may resolve itself into a famine of vitamins through the loss of fruits, leafy vegetables, and dairy products. This would develop scurvy, eye diseases, and lung infections among the weaker people. But the winter of 1941-1942 is a long way ahead. Besides the Germans are making tests feeding people on common grass—very rich in vitamins—which may have revolutionary results.

**How Will War End?**

Whatever food statistics show, let us remember that in the end, the war will be decided by feelings rather than by figures. Whatever our nationality, we have spiritual obligations to all nations. In the sight of God, we are still



Babson

## Steamships Bury Historic Mr. Coffin

Longview, Wash.—(P)—Historic Mount Coffin may disappear entirely in another 25 years.

The huge lower Columbia river monolith, mentioned in journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition and a landmark over the area, has been disappearing slowly in the maw of a giant rock crusher.

In recent years it has been the source of a million or more tons of rock annually for Columbia river jetty work. In 35 years, more than half of it has been taken away. Numerous Indian relics were recovered from graves on the heights.

## Back on the Trail

Fort Pierre, S. D.—(P)—R. W. Mathieson, 91, fought Indians and "skinned" oxen across the Deadwood trail during the wild '70s. The other day he made the trip again in an ambulance airplane to Salem, Ore., to recuperate from illness that crippled his shooting hand.

## Sidewalk Sup't

Waynesboro, Va.—(P)—"Uncle" Jim Williams, 100-year-old ex-slave, was getting along fine until his kitchen roof began to leak. Waynesboro friends signed him up as sidewalk superintendent and put on a new roof.

## Brothers Whether Americans, Germans, English, Italians, or Japanese

Therefore, let us consider the following:

1. It may take one or more years, but Germany can continue to drop bombs until England is laid waste.
2. It may take one or more years, but Great Britain can continue to blockade Europe until millions die from famine.
3. Either America or Russia will some time be able to be a great factor in bringing about peace by offering food, clothing, shelter, and other necessities to the peoples of both England and Europe.

Who shall finally hold out the helping hand to those stricken peoples? Shall it be Christian America or atheistic Russia? Shall it be Democracy or Communism? The time for such profound help has not yet come. Conditions are not yet bad enough; but they can be bad enough some time, perhaps by 1942.

It, therefore, seems to me that—as part of our defense program—we should (1) Publicly make a survey of England's and Europe's needs, revising this from month to month; (2) Begin now to store in huge quantities, later to be needed supplies; (3) Constantly tell the peoples of both Great Britain and Europe that when their leaders will sit about a conference table and settle their difficulties, we will give them these needed commodities.

## I believe in our present defense program; but I also know that one dollar spent on the above three-point plan would do as much to shorten the war as five dollars spent on new battleships and the training of millions of men.

(Copyright, 1940)

## What's New at the Library

On order at Appleton Public Library is "AP—The Story of News" by Oliver Gramling, which recounts for the first time the actual, firsthand experiences of a procession of reporters from the beginning of news gathering to the rise of the world's oldest and largest news association. The Appleton Post-Crescent is a member of the Associated Press. Against all the excitement and romance of men and events of the last hundred years, a story unique in the whole panorama of history of headlines is told in this strikingly illustrated book. The author, Oliver Gramling, has been a newspaperman since he obtained his first job as a \$5-a-week reporter at the age of 15, and he was assisted by William A. Kinney, now of the Washington staff of the AP. Illustrations are by Henry C. Barrow, whose editorial page cartoons appear daily in scores of papers all over the country.

A book which has been receiving some attention from reviewers is "Europe in the Spring" by Christina Phelps Grant. It describes the desert and its inhabitants, channels of ancient and medieval trade, early travels and their hardships, eleven centuries of postal service and finally the era of mechanical transport.

Peter W. Ranier who was born in a tent in Swaziland, South Africa, and searched for diamonds and gold in those far-off places, is the author of "My Vanished Africa." He organized the transport of machinery through the Tsetse fly belt to the Mpunga forest to collect rubber, served in the German southwest Africa campaign as one of Demillon's scouts and took part in a 300-mile ride in seven days on one day's ration. He is the great-grandson of the British admiral for whom Mount Ranier is named.

## Peepers' Paradise

Chanute, Kas.—(P)—A Chanute policeman arrested a couple of window peepers. After getting them down to headquarters he found Chanute doesn't have an ordinance against window peeping.

## The bring of Niagara Falls is moving back about 2 1/2 feet a year.

## STOP FOR ARTERIALS

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks "punchy."

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. This is directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

# HOW TO GET A \$100 LOAN IN 24 HOURS

Loans without endorsers or guarantors—No credit questions asked of friends or relatives—Monthly payments to fit your income. Quick, friendly service

**WOULD** you like to get a cash loan without having to ask friends or relatives for a favor? At Household Finance you can apply for \$20 to \$300—without endorsers or guarantors—if you can make small monthly payments on your loan. We require no stocks or bonds, no wage or salary assignment. You borrow on your own signature (no friends need sign).

**Choose your own payment plan**

See, in the table below, how you may repay your loan in convenient monthly installments which fit your own income. You may repay in small installments spread over 20 months. Or you may repay sooner to reduce the charges.

Suppose that you need a \$100 loan. You find this amount in the first column of the table. Then read across picking out the monthly payment which you wish to make. You will see, for instance, that monthly installments of \$9.77 each will repay a \$100 loan in full in 12 months. Or, if you wish smaller payments, as little as \$6.43 a month for 20 months will also repay a \$100 loan.

**Same rate to everyone**

Installments in the table cover everything. They include charges at the rate of 24 1/2% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding \$100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$100 but not exceeding \$200, and 1% per month on any remainder. Household has only one rate—the same to everyone, whether new customer or former borrower.

**No one else need know**

When you borrow at Household, there is no need to ask friends or fellow-workers to sign the loan papers with you. (Loans are made on furniture, car or note.) We do not ask friends or relatives about your credit. If you should be faced with sickness or unemployment while paying on a loan, Household will show you every consideration. Last year we foreclosed on only one chattel mortgage for each 20,000 loans—an action taken then only as protection against fraud.

If a loan will help you, you are urged to look at the table again. Then phone or visit us for further information. You'll be under no obligation to borrow.

CASH LOAN YOU GET	AMOUNT YOU PAY BACK EACH MONTH Including All Charges									
	2 months loan	4 months loan	6 months loan	8 months loan	10 months loan	12 months loan	15 months loan	18 months loan	20 months loan	
\$ 20	\$ 10.38	\$ 5.32	\$ 3.64	\$ 2.79	\$ 2.29	\$ 1.95				
25	12.98	6.65	4.54	3.49	2.86	2.44				
30	15.57	7.98	5.45	4.19	3.43	2.93				
40	20.76	10.64	7.27	5.59	4.58	3.91				
50	25.95	13.30	9.09	6.98	5.72	4.88				
60	31.15	15.96	10.91	8.38	6.87	5.86	\$ 4.61		\$ 3.86	
70	36.34	18.62	12.72	9.78	8.01	6.84	5.38		4.50	
75	38.93	19.95	13.63	10.48	8.58	7.33	5.76		4.83	
80	41.53	21.28	14.54	11.17	9.16	7.81	6.14		5.15	
90	46.72	23.94	16.36	12.57	10.30	8.79	6.91		5.79	
100	51.91	26.60	18.18	13.97	11.45	9.77	7.68		6.43	
125	64.82	33.22	22.69	17.43	14.28	12.19	9.58		8.02	
150	77.73	39.82	27.19	20.83	17.10	14.59	11.45		9.58	
175	90.65	46.42	31.68	24.22	19.91	16.98	13.32		11.14	
200	103.56	53.01	36.17	27.76	22.72	19.36	15.18		12.69	
225	116.51	59.52	40.60	31.15	25.48	21.71	17.01		14.20	
250	129.07	66.03	45.02	34.52	28.23	24.03	18.81		15.69	
275	141.82	72.52	49.41	37.87	30.95	26.34	20.59		17.15	
300	154.57	78.99	53.80	41.20	33.65	28.62	22.35		18.60	

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you pay your balance ahead of time since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 24 1/2% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding \$100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$100 but not exceeding \$200, and 1% per month on any remainder.

**PERSONAL LOANS—\$20 TO \$300**

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation**

2nd Fl., Irving Zuelke Bldg., 103 W. College Ave. Telephone: 861  
Corner College Avenue and Onida Street  
L. G. Frei, Manager

LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS



## Church Is Dedicated In Colorful Ceremony

With deepest solemnity and colorful pageantry St. Therese Catholic church was dedicated Sunday morning by the Most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese. The dedication ceremony reached its climax during the solemn high mass at the consecration when a platoon of R.O.T.C. members of St. Norbert high school, West De Pere, stood in the middle aisle at attention and members of Allouez assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus, stood with swords aloft. Trumpeters sounded a sustained note while eyes were raised to the Host and the Chalice in the hands of the celebrant, and then heads bowed in solemn adoration.

The simple altar was decked with gold and white chrysanthemums matching the colors in the vestments of the celebrant, the deacon and sub-deacon. The severity of the black cassocks and white surplices of the visiting clergy in the sanctuary was relieved by the purple of the bishop's cape, the red of a monsignor's robe, the white of the Norbertine habits and the brown of the Capuchin garb. Forty altar boys in red cassocks and snowy surplices lent color to the scene as they lined up between the front pews and the altar railing, and completing the picture was the formal dress of the fourth degree Knights of Columbus with their swords and silk hats.

"Stronghold of the Faith" In his dedication sermon Bishop Rhode said, "A Catholic church building is a stronghold of the faith."

## U. W. Professor Forum Speaker

Lescohier Will Talk At Chamber Meeting In Appleton Nov. 4

Don D. Lescohier, professor of economics at University of Wisconsin, will speak at the first forum meeting to be sponsored by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce Monday, Nov. 4, it was announced today.

Members of the chamber and of the city's service clubs will attend the meeting.

Lescohier has done extensive work on the investigation of labor conditions for the United States department of agriculture.

He is the author of "The Labor Market," "Can Business Prevent Unemployment," and "History of Labor in the United States."

He has served as consultant for manufacturing, mercantile, and other organizations. The University of Wisconsin professor was employed for some time as director of research study for the city of New York.

## Today's Deaths

Mrs. A. A. Berkens, Sr.

Mrs. Adrian A. Berkens, Sr., 69, route 2, Kaukauna, died at 11:55 Saturday night after a long illness. She was born in Holland in 1872 and came to the United States in 1910, living in Kimberly and Little Chute before moving to the vicinity of Kaukauna 20 years ago. Mrs. Berkens was a member of Holy Cross church, Kaukauna.

Surviving are the widow; three sons, Anton, John, Adrian, Jr., Kaukauna; three daughters, Mrs. Arnold LaLait, Mrs. Lee Chandler, Mrs. George Zwick, Kaukauna, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Holy Cross church, Kaukauna, by the Rev. Lawrence Wolfel, the cortege forming at 8:30 at Farago funeral home, Kaukauna. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

## Harris Litowich

Harris Litowich, 73, 416 W. Packard street, died at 3:30 this morning at his home. He was born April 15, 1867, in Lithuania and came to the United States in 1890, settling in Clintonville. He was interested in the furniture business until retiring about 7 years ago. Mr. Litowich was a member of Moses Montefiore church.

Surviving are the widow; six daughters, Mrs. Art Slater, Appleton; Mrs. Pearl Cohen, Oshkosh; Mrs. J. J. Baratz, Mrs. Bern Horowitz, Mrs. Fanny Libman, Mrs. Sarah Lewis, Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Epstein, Chicago, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Brettschneider funeral home by Rabbi Ralph DeKoven. Burial will be in Moses Montefiore cemetery.

## Frank Welch

Frank Welch, 76, route 2, Black Creek, died at his home at 1:45 Sunday afternoon after a 1-day illness. He was born in the town of Black Creek May 7, 1864, and lived in that vicinity all his life.

Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. John Jenkel, Appleton; Mrs. Raymond Griesse, Shoc-ton; three sons, Bert, Jesse, George,

faith, unsullied and unchanged, that brings to her people the truth that must be God-given."

Stating that the dedication of a new church is always a source of joy and gratification, the bishop spoke of the 13 years since St. Therese parish was organized and of the sacrifices the people made to build their church. A consideration of this accomplishment brings with it, he said, the realization that in this land nothing is impossible, under God.

What the world is going through today it has seen before, the speaker said, pointing out that "in all ages in all countries there have appeared those who placed themselves above the infallible church of God."

"Still the truth has stood calmly and unflinchingly and pointed out to the children of men the way God would have them go," Bishop Rhode said. "Amid all the changes of the world one thing remains, the church of Jesus Christ."

The bishop spoke of religious painting, sculpture, architecture and music, stating that the most perfect, elevating and inspiring examples of art are to be found in the churches.

"I pray God," he concluded, "that these material helps may contribute to the building up of spiritual values in all of us."

## Procession to Church

The mass was preceded by a procession from the parsonage to the church, headed by a cross bearer and two acolytes followed by the trumpeters and R.O.T.C., then the altar boys, visiting clergy and dignitaries and finally the bishop.

The procession halted at the door of the church where the blessing ceremonies began, and then proceeded into the church and down the middle aisle from where the various sections took their places either in the sanctuary or in the body of the church. Altar boys and clergy marched around the inner walls of the church for the blessing of the building before returning to their places.

The Rev. Richard Mulroy, O. Praem., of St. Norbert college, West De Pere, celebrated the mass, the Rev. Alfred Hietpas, Kimberly, was deacon and the Rev. Chester Zielinski, assistant pastor of St. Mary church, Menasha, the Rev. R. Wagner, O. Praem., West De Pere, read the Gospel.

St. Therese choir sang the Mass in honor of St. Therese by the Rev. L. A. Dobbelsstein.

## Dinner in School Hall

A dinner for the clergy, fourth degree Knights of Columbus, members of the building committee and special guests was served by Christian Mothers society in the upper school hall after the mass.

Other visiting clergy who attended were as follows: The Rt. Rev. Abbot B. H. Pennings of St. Norbert abbey, West De Pere; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary church, Menasha; the Very Rev. J. J. Sprangers, Little Chute, dean of Outagamie deanery; the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, pastor of Sacred Heart church; the Rev. William Grace, pastor of St. Mary church, the Very Rev. Cyprian Abbot, O. M. Cap., pastor of St. Joseph's church; the Rev. John O'Donnell, O. M. Cap., of St. Joseph's church; the Rev. G. Steigwachs, chaplain at St. Elizabeth Hospital; the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne, Kimberly; the Rev. Lambert Scanlan and the Rev. Delbert Basche, Green Bay; the Rev. Edward LeMieux, Oneida; the Rev. Stanislaus Elbert, the Rev. Joseph Ahearn, Menasha; the Rev. Joseph Gluckstein, Neenah; the Rev. Emil Schmit, Darby; the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke, Freedom; the Rev. Francis Bertram, Rhinelander; the Rev. G. Waters, C. S. S. R., Glenview, Ill.; the Rev. Richard Keller, New London; the Rev. A. Garthaus, Manitowish; and the Rev. D. Burke, O. Praem., West De Pere.

The Rev. M. A. Hauch is pastor of the new church and his assistant is the Rev. Edward Haessly.

Black Creek; a sister, Miss Anna Welch, Black Creek; a brother, Jesse, Appleton, and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Burdick funeral home, Black Creek, by the Rev. Milton Feldt. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial park. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after 7 o'clock this evening.

## John Miron

John Miron, 69, 621 E. Lincoln avenue, Little Chute, died at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at his home after a lingering illness.

Born in 1871 in Ontario, Canada, he came to the United States in 1887 and settled in Oconto Falls. He had lived at Little Chute for the last 21 years. He was a member of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers union for 35 years.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Greiner, Appleton; two sons, Isadore and Ernest, Little Chute; two brothers, Ernest Miron, Little Chute, and Gordon "Pat" Miron, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Louis Kuhlman, Watonsville, Calif.; seven grandchildren.

The cortege will leave the residence at 8:30 Wednesday morning and funeral services will be held at



**BISHOP RHODE DEDICATES NEW CHURCH**—Pausing at the door of St. Therese church preceding the solemn dedication mass yesterday morning, the Most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay, blessed the doors and front walls and read special prayers dedicating the edifice to the service of God. He is shown in the center of the group above, while at his left and right, respectively, are the Rev. Alfred Hietpas, Kimberly, who acted as deacon at the mass, and the Rev. Chester Zielinski, assistant pastor of St. Mary church, who was sub-deacon. The Rt. Rev. Abbot B. H. Pennings of St. Norbert abbey is at the extreme left and next to him is the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne, Kimberly, while at the right are the Rev. Richard Keller, New London, and the Rev. Lambert Scanlan, Green Bay, both formerly of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## Hunting, Traffic Accidents Claim 5 Lives in State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a fractured nose, chest and knee injuries. Long also was taken to the hospital with cuts about the face and arms.

Long was going east and Mrs. Brehmer west when the accident occurred, according to Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad.

Four-year-old Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Weedingen, suffered a broken leg, lacerated scalp and cuts and bruises about the body in an accident involving a car driven by Mrs. Sarah Branchford, 1235 W. Spencer street, about 5:40 Saturday afternoon at Mason and Eighth streets. The boy was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Branchford was going south on Mason street and the boy was crossing the street, going east on Eighth street when the accident occurred, according to a report given police.

## Hunters Wounded

Three sportsmen were injured in hunting accidents in the Appleton area over the weekend. Earl Gut-schow, 15, route 2, Appleton, was accidentally shot in the foot yesterday and is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital. Walter Gunther, Weyauwega, suffered a right hand injury when his gun discharged accidentally Saturday. He was treated at a Wau-

9 o'clock at St. John church, Little Chute, by the Rev. J. J. Sprangers in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Prayer services will be held at 8 o'clock tonight and Tuesday night at the residence.

**Mrs. Marie Wille** Mrs. Marie Wille, 90, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Kutz, 303 N. Morrison street, Sunday noon after a short illness. She was born in Germany June 12, 1851, and lived in Appleton the last 20 years.

Surviving are the daughter, Mrs. Kutz; four sons, Carl Will, White-water, Wis.; Fred Will, Bear Creek, Wis.; William Will, Big Falls, Minn.; Otto Will, Marquette, Mich.; 16 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at Wichmann funeral home by a Christian Science reader. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville. The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

Miss Bergum was injured fatally in an automobile accident on Highway 33 near Cashon Sunday morning. She died in a Viroqua hospital Monday morning. Five others, aged from 14 to 18, were injured in the same accident.

**State Toll** Killed in the state were: Otto Fredlund, 39, Sun Prairie, Wis.

William Zuehlke, 18, Arpin, Wis. Martin Overzet, 18, Vesper, Wis. Ferdinand Christensen 66, Oregon, Wis.

Jonell Bergum, 15, Viroqua, Wis. Fredlund was killed while duck hunting Sunday when his gun was discharged as he climbed through a wire fence.

The Zuehlke and Overzet youths were killed instantly Saturday night in an automobile collision south of Marshfield, Wis. Arnold Strope, Arpin, who was riding in the Zuehlke car, was in a critical condition.

Christensen, a painter, was killed when struck by a North Western road train here last night. Coroner Wayne Fisher, listing the death accidental, said Christensen was partly deaf.

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## 2 Paralysis Cases Reported in City

Two cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the city health department Saturday, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer. Both patients, a 17-year-old girl and a 13-year-old boy, were isolated. A third Appleton case of paralysis has been isolated at Milwaukee.

Besides the infantile paralysis cases, active contagion in the city at the end of last week were one case of chicken pox, six cases of whooping cough and one case of erysipelas.

## Will Receive Bids

Sealed bids on a carload of gasoline for the city street department will be opened by the board of public works at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in city hall.

pea hospital. Arthur L. Perlic, 2330 N. Thirty-third street, Milwaukee, Saturday suffered birdshot wounds in the left arm and side of his head. He was treated at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, and then removed to Milwaukee.

Cars driven by James E. Harris, Jr., 25, Winona, Minn., and William Selle, 65, Tigerton, collided on Highway 10 about 6:15 last night a mile west of Dale. Both cars were going west and the accident occurred as Harris attempted to pass Sell according to William Rohan, county traffic policeman who investigated. The Harris machine rolled over but the driver and three occupants escaped injury.

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## Soviet-Turkish Talks Started, Balkans Told

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

new fortifications and communications.

The Turkish press, predicting that the axis would attempt its next push in the Near East, played up British maneuvers to counter such a drive.

Bucharest, the once-gay capital of Rumania, and the rich Ploesti oil fields nearby were blacked out at midnight last night under new regulations.

Although the regulations were announced not long after a British news broadcast mentioned that Rumania's vital oil fields were within easy bombing reach of Greece—an ally of Britain, foreign observers regarded the blackout as more of a "disciplinary" measure, designed to impress the Rumanian populace with the alleged necessity of German military occupation, as claimed by the Nazis.

Despite warlike talk, however, most Balkan observers felt it unlikely that an axis campaign was in the offing but that only strong diplomatic action could be expected for the time being.

Reports that Anthony Eden, Britain's war secretary, might visit Ankara, Turkey's capital, gained ground despite a denial by the official Turkish radio.

(Eden inspected Palestine garrisons yesterday at Jerusalem.)

**Koepeke Offers Low Proposal on Doors**

The Koepeke Construction company, Appleton offered a low bid of \$431 and will be recommended by the city council's street and bridge committee to install a large door on the Spencer street side of the street department building, according to Alderman J. J. Franzke, chairman.

The work, authorized by the council at its last meeting, involves construction of a supporting arch, a new partition and the outside doors. The Oscar Boldt Construction company bid was \$492.14 and the United Construction company, \$499.

**ABOUT TOWN**

**TONIGHT**

Open house week of Appleton industries.

Dinner 6 P. M. Moose Hall. Odd Fellows Meeting.

Jr. American Legion Aux. meeting, Clubhouse.

Pythian Sisters, Castle Hall.

Edison Parent Teachers, Open House.

Jobs Daughters Meeting.

City Hall open 7 to 9 for Registration.

Hear Wm. E. Buchanan over W. H. B. Y. 8 P. M.

**TUESDAY**

Rubbish Collection 4th District.

Open Card Party, Aux. Paid Firemen Assn. at Womans Club 2:30.

C. O. F. Meeting.

3rd Training Session, Scout troop Committee, 7 P. M.

Zion School.

Hear Father Felix over W. H. B. Y. 8:15 to 8:30.

C. Y. O. Meeting and Dance, Columbia Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**

Card Party, St. Therese 2:30 P. M.

Dance St. Joseph's Hall, 7:50.

Rummage Sale Womens Union of Reformed & Evangelical Church, Moose Hall.

Open Card Party, Eagles Aux. at Hall.

W. C. O. F. 43 Anniversary Covered Dish Supper 6:30.

K. of C. Bridge 7:30 Catholic Club.

Eastern Star Meeting.

Thursday 2:30 P. M. — Ladies Aid Card Party, St. Joseph's.

## School Administrators Attend Ripon Meeting

Appleton school administrators Saturday attended an extension meeting of administrators and supervisors, sponsored by the Northwestern Wisconsin Education association at Ripon. At the meeting were Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools; H. H. Heible, high school principal; Martha Sorenson, grades supervisor; Werner Witte, assistant high school principal; Guy J. Barlow, Wilson school principal; and A. G. Oosterhouse, Roosevelt school principal.

**Cloudy Skies Are Predicted**

Temperatures Higher Tuesday, Bureau Says; 43 in Appleton Today

Skies will remain cloudy tonight and Tuesday, but temperatures will rise tomorrow, the weatherman says today.

Dark clouds hovered over Appleton and vicinity today. The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building stood at 43 degrees at noon.

Sunday's maximum reading was 51 degrees, recorded at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the Wisconsin Michigan Power company reported.

The minimum for the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning was 39 degrees at 7 o'clock this morning. The Milwaukee bureau today predicted that the rise in temperature will be evident in the northwest part of the state this evening.

Phoenix, Ariz., with 97, and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., with 23, were the hottest and coldest places respectively in the nation yesterday.

**PANNECK CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**

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Are you troubled with colds? Then see me at once. Let a competent Chiropractor guide you on the road to health. Disease is caused by failure of the organs to do their work properly; failure of the organs to do their work properly is due to interference or pressure upon nerves in the spine. We remove this interference, the first cause of disease, you get well. For your health appointment phone 4319-W. Over Hecker Shoe Co.

**ABC**

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206 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

**CONCORD GRAPES**

25¢ Jumbo Basket

NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS 10 Lb. 15¢

NO. 1 IDAHO POTATOES 29¢

NO. 1 WOLF RIVER APPLES 7 lbs. 25¢ 98¢

MCINTOSH APPLES 6 lbs. 25¢ 1.25

FANCY LARGE Snow Apples 5 Lbs. 25¢

NEW TEXAS PINK MEAT Grapefruit. 5 for 25¢





**CHECK ON LEGION MEMBERSHIP**—Membership was the most important single item featured at the tri-district meeting of the American Legion at New London High school Sunday and Walter Endries, Fremont, department sergeant-at-arms, is shown above turning over cards to Gil Stordock, Milwaukee, department adjutant, with George A. Weber, Baraboo, department commander, as witness. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## Reedsville Is Trophy Winner As Legion Meets

**Post Reports Largest Membership Gain at Tri-District Meeting**

New London — Post No. 199 of Reedsville, Wis., won the American Legion Tri-District trophy for the greatest percentage of increase in membership to date over last year following a caucus of post memberships at the fall conference of the Sixth, Eighth and Ninth districts here Sunday.

Door County in the Ninth district won the county trophy and the Sixth district won the district cup for the second consecutive time.

About 165 delegates attended the dinner at the clubhouse of the Norris-Spencer post at noon and an additional number attended the afternoon discussion sessions at Washington High school auditorium.

The close of the program featured the showing of two reels of natural color motion pictures of life at the Badger Boys' State camp at Delafield last year.

## Juniors Prepare For Spring Prom

New London — The junior class at Washington High school is starting early on preparations for the junior prom in the spring and last week named the invitation, decoration and music committees.

Serving on the committees are: Donald Brisco, Lee Loughrin, Merion Wainer, Joyce Herres, Marcella Dornbach, George Meertz, Patrick Bradley, Lulu Blue, David Ruhnsum, Delores Brault, Emily Zachow, Delilah Klesow, Phyllis Morien, Damaris Stein, Ruben Tammel, Millicent Levine, Anne Freiburger, music, James Christensen, Eugene Pilon, Harriet Millard, Theodora Herres, June Bergman, Betty Gottschalk, Melba Runge.

The senior class has named a nine member committee to select the 1941 class ring. On the committee are Richard Fleming, chairman, Mary Lovings, Clifford Gorges, June Kuehlman, Duane Schoening, Jeanne Fox and Donald Pomrenning.

## 60 Candidates Seek Places in Cast of All-School Comedy

New London — Try-outs for the annual all-school play were held at Washington High school Thursday and Friday and a record turn-out of more than 60 candidates reported to Miss Mary Larsen who will direct the production.

"Shirt Sleeves," a domestic comedy in three acts, has been selected for the annual show which will be presented at the Washington High school auditorium on Nov. 15. There is a cast of 13 principal characters, seven girls and six boys, and openings for a number of extras in mob scenes.

Final tryouts will be held Tuesday. The story of the play revolves around the Rand family whose fortunes rise and fall with the trend of the times.

## Teman Johnson, 71, of New London Is Dead

New London — Teman Johnson, 71, 901 Waupaca street, died unexpectedly of heart disease at his home at 10 o'clock Saturday evening. He had been in ill health for some time.

Born Jan. 29, 1869 in Portage county, Teman Johnson came to New London over 16 years ago. He is survived by the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Ervin Stern, New London; three sons, Thomas, Ilo and Russell, New London; two brothers, Simon, Scandinavia; and Edward in Minnesota; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Cline and Learman Funeral home with the Rev. W. E. Pankow in charge. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home until the time of service.

## Department President Will Inspect V.F.W. Auxiliary

New London — Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary to the Learman-Schaller post will entertain Mrs. Anna Herdina, Milwaukee, department president, at a 6:30 supper at the hall Tuesday night. After the supper and a program of songs and dances, Mrs. Herdina will conduct an inspection of the auxiliary. Mrs. Herdina Schoening is arranging the program and Mrs. Ed Lund, Mrs. Henry Mumm and Mrs. Fred Morack are in charge of the supper.

## 25 Greenhands To Join F.F.A.

New London Chapter Will Stage Annual Initiation Tuesday

New London — The annual initiation of Greenhands into the Future Farmers of America will be held by the New London chapter at Washington High school at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Twenty-five new members will be initiated bringing the membership of the organization to 72.

The Greenhand degree is the first in the F.F.A. Bronze pins will be presented to initiates at the annual banquet Nov. 23.

Officers of the chapter will conduct the ritual. They are Donald Pomrenning president; Merion Wainer vice president; Robert Graupman secretary; Glenn Faust, treasurer; Robert Schoneck is arranging an entertainment program.

All initiates are freshmen except Eldor Pingel, sophomore. The others are Bernard Backes, Clavon Raiber, Harold Dreier, Eldred Gast, Herman Gagnow, Lawrence Gorges, George Hanlon, William Heimbruch, Robert Huntley, Harold Johnson, Orville Krause, Wayne Lyon, Cyril Loughrin, Mike McLaughlin, Vernon Pettit, Herbert Plowman, Chester Popke, Zona Ritchie, Wilmer Rieckmann, Arnold Roloff, Samuel Ruppel, Armin Solie, Garrett Sullivan, Harry Tech.

## Willkie Urges FDR to Appear in Baltimore

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have the president on the same platform with him in Baltimore.

The Baltimore talk will be one of the last campaign addresses given by Willkie, who was traveling through Wisconsin today preparatory to a speech in Milwaukee this evening. The latter is expected to be addressed primarily to young voters.

Mr. and Mrs. Willkie remained on their train yesterday while it was parked in the Minneapolis railroad yards. They left it for two hours late in the afternoon for a private showing of campaign news-reels.

From the lounge of his private car Willkie took part in a radio program for the Mobilization for Human Needs. Declaring that "the spirit of sacrifice for others still lives," he said:

"We have had great opportunities in America, and we are engaged in a great struggle to preserve those opportunities against great forces of evil let loose in the world."

On Saturday night Willkie addressed a crowd which filled the 12,000 seats on the Minneapolis municipal auditorium, telling the audience that he had not promised "to pull white rabbits out of tall silk hats." He declared, however, that "we can accomplish the miracle of a safe, strong, and prosperous America" by "hard work, faith in ourselves, and sound leadership in government."

## Stillman Head of Pure Milk Group

Royalton—The Pure Milk association met at the Woodmen's hall at Weyauwega on Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Herbert Stillman, Little River; secretary and treasurer, Clarence Lipke, Weyauwega; state director, Louis Redmann, Royalton. With the following local delegates Mr. Redmann will attend the state meeting at Ft. Atkinson Oct. 29: Herbert Stillman, Edgar Stillman, J. Wilde and Arthur Zietlow.

The board of directors of the association are: Herbert Stillman, Louis Redmann, J. Wilde, Clarence Lipke, Hugo Paschke and Robert Zemple. A membership drive is being conducted this week.

## Welfare Association Meeting Is Postponed

New London — Due to unforeseen events, the annual meeting of the Waupaca county Child Welfare association scheduled here for Wednesday has been indefinitely postponed.

home at 10 o'clock Saturday evening. He had been in ill health for some time.

Born Jan. 29, 1869 in Portage county, Teman Johnson came to New London over 16 years ago. He is survived by the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Ervin Stern, New London; three sons, Thomas, Ilo and Russell, New London; two brothers, Simon, Scandinavia; and Edward in Minnesota; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Cline and Learman Funeral home with the Rev. W. E. Pankow in charge. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home until the time of service.

## British Push Aerial Raids On Nazi Coast

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Secretary Lord Lloyd declared in Glasgow.

"We have to carry this fight into the enemy's fields. . . . We must not find ourselves up against a position of stalemate," declared A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty.

Britain has more planes for active operations today than ever before, Lord Beaverbrook, ministry of aircraft production, declared today, but added that he would not be satisfied until "the sky is swarming" with British warplanes.

The blasting of the channel ports, where invasion threats continued to lurk in prolonged mild weather and reports of nazi activity, started shortly after dusk last night.

Crowds along the English shore ignored the danger to peer through the misty evening at the explosion flashes across the strait of Dover.

Observers said the brilliant flashes and loud explosions indicated that possibly British coastal batteries and warships in the channel joined in the bombardment.

Earlier in the day British and German gunners fought one of the heaviest gun duels of the battle of Britain across the strait.

The press association said the unbroken rumble of terrific explosions rolled up and down the channel like thunder, in the night attack.

Dishes rattled in cupboards and the ground trembled underfoot. The scene in the French coast was lit by flames dropped by British bombers and by the star-like bursts of anti-aircraft fire.

Earlier, the admiralty announced that British fliers penetrated north of the Arctic circle for an attack on a German seaplane base at Tromsø, Norway.

London —(P)—Nazi air-raiders, roaring across the coast above an unusually heavy anti-aircraft barrage, fanned out today in scattered hit-and-run attacks on Britain.

Alarms sounded twice in London before mid-afternoon. Two bombs fell on the capital just before the sirens shrieked the first time and the throb of the invaders' motors was heard during the second alert.

The all-clear signal announced the end of the second raid about mid-afternoon.

In the first raid, the Germans again sent over fast, single-engined planes to run the British anti-aircraft fire in ones and twos.

At time, the barrage was as heavy as during some of the biggest night raids. British batteries thundered along the Thames estuary, trying to pick off invading planes dodging low to take cover among clouds on that aerial highway to London.

Liverpool, Britain's chief west coast port also was a target of the daylight raiders.

Ten persons were injured and one worker was believed killed in a bombardment of a northwest town. Five workers were killed in a south coast town when a twin-engined nazi bomber unloaded five bombs before fleeing from a British fighter.

Bombs struck also on a large residential estate near a public park in an outlying London area. One house was destroyed and three persons injured.

Some casualties also were caused in a southwest coast town by a twin-engined bomber which swooped down from the clouds and dropped two bombs as the British "archies" blazed at it.

Driven off once by anti-aircraft fire during the second alarm in London one nazi plane circled over the area for several minutes and then came back again. Crowds in the streets watched shells bursting around it.

Britain counted her bombing casualties as less than usual despite night-long attacks by nazi planes which came in an almost steady stream and dropped some of their heaviest bombs.

London and midlands were the No. 1 and 2 targets of the dusk-to-dawn attack although raiders also struck at the Liverpool area, Wales and southwestern England.

The air ministry said "the number of casualties reported from all these areas is not large," and observers in the British capital said the forty-fourth consecutive overnight attack there seemed "comparatively light."

Lord Lothian, British ambassador home from the United States to

consult with his government, said yesterday the fortitude of London under steady attack made a "tremendous impression" in America.

"American opinion now realizes the necessity for backing up Britain," he declared, adding.

"American aircraft are now coming to this country in the hundreds and the number will steadily increase next year."

The German bombers began their attack early last night, quickly following up daylight raids during which five alarms were sounded.

in London, driving church crowds and autumn strollers from the streets. There was a short lull after midnight, but the bombers came back again until shortly before dawn.

"There was no pattern to the night raids. Some planes loosed bombs from high over London. Others dived through the low clouds to ward their targets. They came at the city from all directions and struck singly rather than in large groups."

One plane was shot down in

flames in a London street. The air ministry reported eight others destroyed during the day and night, and three British planes lost.

A communique reported "some killed and injured" in the London area where "damage was done to buildings, including many dwellings."

"There were some killed and injured, too, in one unnamed midlands town which was the center of the attack in that section."

Elsewhere the raids were described as an "intermittent or isolated."

A direct hit on the children's ward of a London hospital in the overnight attack was disclosed today. Although a number of children were in the building no serious casualties were reported.

In the renewed attack after day-break British fighter planes engaged the raiders in dogfights over the London suburbs.

A woman was trapped in the wreckage of one house hit by a bomb. Another explosion nearby broke a gas main.

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Your worries are over, when you let GEENEN'S experts lay your linoleum, carpet, rubber and asphalt tiling . . . Venetian blinds are installed, your shades and drapes made to order. Estimates are planned and cheerfully prepared. You can safely turn over the decorating and furnishing of your home to GEENEN'S experts and be assured that color harmony will prevail, and you will be surprised at the modest cost.

### Venetian Blinds

**\$3.25 up**

New, flexible steel slats made up to the exact size of the window. All mechanism at top enclosed in a metal casing.

### Freshen Up Your Home With New Broadloom Carpet.

**\$4.95 to \$8.50 Sq. Yd.**

Beautiful new colors and patterns in the season's newest broadloom carpets. We can make up any size you wish or carpet your entire floor in one piece without seams. Hundreds of patterns in Wilton broadlooms.

**NOTE:** IF YOU NEED an extra large rug or an odd size, consult us. We can furnish any size or shape that you may wish. See our large selection of patterns.

### Window Shades

**39¢ - 53¢ - 75¢**

All Colors — Made to Order

Our modern shade workroom is equipped to give you prompt and efficient service on your shade problems. Ready made shades.

### INLAID LINOLEUM

Pasted to Floor. **\$1.29** Sq. Yd. . . . .

Pasted Over Felt. **\$1.95** Sq. Yd. . . . .

The season's newest patterns in Armstrongs and Nairns Linoleum. Custom built borders and coved bases, also fancy cupboard top work done by experienced linoleum experts. No job too large or too small.

### BEDROOM RUGS

**\$1.19 to \$8.95**

The largest selection of bedroom rugs in the city. Washable chenille and rag rugs, also fancy designed patterns in larger sizes.

### Ready Made Draperies

**\$2.98 - \$4.98 - \$7.95 Pr.**

Printed ruflex and raytex draperies at popular prices. 36 inch and 50 inch widths. 2 1/2 yds. long, saten lining, pleated top, lovely floral and scroll pattern in Rose dust, French blue, wine, eggshell, fawn.

**Lovely SATIN PRINTS**

With Custom Made Richness, at

**\$9.75 to \$11.25 pr.**

### Drapery and Slip Cover Fabrics

**69c to \$1.79 yd.**

Printed diagonal weaves striped dusties and sand- weaves, and satin finish materials.

### Tri-Tone Curtains—\$2.98 Pr.

Sheer rayon curtains . . . each curtain 65 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long. Combinations of brown and copper, rust and peach, two-tone blue, two-tone green, wine and rose beige.

### Cottage Sets — \$1.00 to \$1.98

Distinctive, individual, colorfully trimmed voiles, grenadines, marquisettes. In red, blue, green, gold, orange.

### Bath Room Curtains — \$1.59 to \$1.98

54 inches long . . . attractively styled . . . desirable colors and combinations.

**CUSHION DOT RUFFLED CURTAINS — 48**

inches wide. 2 1/2 yards long, Pr. . . . . **\$1.98**

### Washable Rayon Curtains—89c - \$1.19 - \$1.39

In lovely sheer quality, one-inch side hems and three-inch bottom hems. 44 inches wide, 2 1-8 and 2 1-4 yards long. Beige and eggshell.

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**\$1.59 Cottage Sets, 98c**

in red and blue

**\$1.98 Chenille Rugs**

24 x 45 inches. **\$1.39**

All Colors . . .

## Colds' Coughing

Here's Easy Time-Tested Way To Get Relief

Get after those distressing spells of coughing and ease misery of the cold the widely used Vicks VapoRub. . . . Boil some water. Pour it into a bowl. Add a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub. Then breathe in the steamy medicinal vapors. With every breath you take VapoRub's medication soothes irritation, quiets coughing, helps clear head and breathing passages. FOR ADDED RELIEF . . . At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its soothing vapors and action are always bringing you comfort while you sleep.

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ed in tomorrow night's paper



# HOME PLANNING, FINANCING, BUILDING, FURNISHING

## Ornamental Iron Puts Finishing Touch on Homes

**Kools Brothers, Inc., Makes Decorations to Beautify Buildings**

A home or building, old or new, is not finished from a standpoint of beauty until some kind of ornamental iron decoration is added to make it complete, according to Kools Brothers, Inc., Appleton, makers of all types of ornamental iron.

Ornamental railings, grilles or porch stairs add considerably to the charm of the house or building, the firm believes. Many of the products of the firm, which has its plant on S. Memorial drive, are useful as well as ornamental. For example, footscrapers, ladders, weathervanes, window guards and flag poles.

Railings for outside porches come in many different patterns only limited by the customers wishes, an architect's plans or sketches. The firm also is equipped to produce architectural iron or items made of bronze or aluminum. Generally the firm's products are made of hammered Swedish steel.

Handwrought interior railings can be used to beautify interior stairs or entrance halls while the firm's radiator covers will eliminate unsightly radiators in living rooms and protect walls from heat and stains.

Estimates on jobs large or small are willingly and courteously given at all times.

## Schabos Offer Economical Hot Water Heater

**Stokol Unit Offers Abundant Supply at Any Time of Day, Night**

Stokol Hot-Water, offered by H. Schabos and Son, 912 W. College avenue, is an innovation in the field of water heaters with many meritorious features that make it an ideal piece of equipment.

It is a common sense departure from the usual design of water heaters because the source of heat is coal burned in an automatic coal stoker. Coal is by far the most economical and the safest of all the fuels, and its natural economy is increased greatly when it is burned under constant automatic control by the Stokol underfeeding principle.

Schabos assures you that the Stokol Hot-Water is a simple unit that comes to the contractor all ready to make an inexpensive installation. In appearance, it is a handsome unit, nicely finished and will do credit to the surroundings of any basement.

The hot water control, located on the storage tank, is the major control. It starts and stops the Stokol in accordance with the requirements for more or less temperature of the water in the storage tank. Another control, Schabos points out, regulates the operation of the Stokol when there may be long idle periods in which there are no demands on the Stokol for heat and at which times the fire may go out from inactivity. This control automatically turns the stoker on under such conditions for a few minutes at a time, just long enough to keep the fire alive and ready for business when the demand for hot water arises.

Plenty of hot water for use any time of the day without thought that the monthly gas or electric bill is going to rise up and reproach you. That is the experience you will enjoy with the Stokol Hot-Water heater. Drop in at Schabos and get

## Moncrief Offers a Complete Line of Superior Furnaces

With the approach of winter, the efficiency of a furnace becomes more significant. The Appleton Heating company, 1119 W. Wisconsin avenue, is distributor for the famous Moncrief furnaces, made by the Henry Foundry and Furnace company of Cleveland, O.

The Moncrief offers a complete line of cast and steel gravity furnaces, coal and oil-fired air-conditioning units. The new Series S in the Moncrief line was built to fill the demand for a superior steel furnace. Every feature that makes for efficiency and economy is embodied. It is outstanding in weight, quality of materials, and workmanship. One of the features is an extra large connection between shell and radiator. The flanged joint is asbestos packed, and lined with cast iron collar.

The duplex roller-bearing grates are rotated by a long upright shaker handle. The grates are quickly and simply removed and replaced. It is only necessary to take out one cotter-pin.

The Series C cast furnace is designed to provide the utmost radiating surface and promote free combustion of fuels. All materials are of highest quality. An important feature is the grinding and fitting of all contact edges. The edges of the several sections comprising the furnace are fitted to each other, assembled and shipped as a unit. This facilitates installing and insures permanent smoke-tight and gas-tight joints. All joints inside the casing, of which there are only four, are "double-sealed."

**Complete Heating Unit**  
The new Moncrief De Luxe long life furnace is the complete modern heating unit. It assures controlled heat and correct humidification.

Here, for the first time, is a furnace that meets all of today's advanced requirements for style, comfort and convenience. It is different in its completeness from any other furnace.

The cabinet, finished in lovely 2-tone green, is a marvel of beauty, expressing smartness and style in every line, a fitting addition to the furnishings of the modern basement.

## Glaser Blocks Are High Test, Long Wearing

**Cement Works Uses Materials Furnished By Local Dealers**

High test concrete blocks, offered by Glaser's Cement works, route 1, Menasha, will solve the problem of getting a sound foundation for that house or building. You don't have to worry about cracks or crumbling within a few years if Glaser's products are used.

Glaser's cement units are made from materials supplied by local dealers in Menasha, Neenah, Appleton and Kaukauna who stand back of their products. The company keeps a large supply of blocks on hand so that a complete natural cure is assured. Roy A. Glaser of the company says that estimates on jobs will be given without charge, and that no order is too small or too large to handle.

Glaser's Cement works is located on Highways 10 and 114 just east of Waverly beach. The company is located at a point where efficient service can be given to builders anywhere between Neenah and Kaukauna and the surrounding territory.

Why take a chance on blocks of unknown, untested quality when you can get a Glaser block, thoroughly cured the natural way, at a price that is always right?

detailed information. Learn for yourself how easy it is to have constant, uniformly hot water at a minimum of cost.

New convenience in warm air heating is afforded by the in-built electric controls which maintain temperatures at any desired degree, saving fuel and adding to the life of the furnace by preventing overheating.

Air-conditioned comfort is produced by the action of the thermodynamic humidifier which is constantly supplying moisture to the warmed air to bring it up to normal humidity. Water drips continuously on the heated stainless steel pan and instantly evaporates into the circulating air.

With all these advantages, the Moncrief De Luxe is not expensive. Quantity buying of materials and mass production make it possible to sell this superior unit at a figure that gives the homeowner more for his money than he has ever obtained in a warm air furnace.

## Gains Reported In Transport Of Rural Pupils

**Increase of Funds by Legislature Will Not Meet Greater Demands**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison — An increase in transportation of rural pupils to their classrooms is apparent in the fact that the amount of state aid for such transportation this year is insufficient despite an increase in the total appropriation by the last legislature.

According to the state department of public instruction, school transportation aids this year are being prorated on the basis of 82 per cent, showing that the fund is 18 per cent short.

The last legislature increased the appropriation for transportation aids \$10,000, making the total now \$250,000 a year.

Officials pointed out that the increase in transportation is due to normal causes, and is not a reflection of the consolidation program recently inaugurated by the state department of public instruction. The latter will begin to have an effect in increasing transportation costs next year, it was explained, since aids are paid as reimbursement for the previous year's expenditures.

The state law contemplates the payment of about two thirds of the cost of transporting children to their schools, the balance being borne by the local school district. However, with an insufficient appropriation the state aid has declined to about 50 per cent.

According to recent studies, the average cost of transporting rural children to their schools is about \$27 a year apiece. If the state were paying the full ten cents per pupil daily which the law intends, the subsidy would amount to about 66 per cent.

There is no uniformity in the method of transportation, state reports show. Some districts have bought their own busses, others hire them, still others contract with parents to transport neighbors' children to their classes.

## 'Meet the Wife' to Be Kimberly Play

Kimberly—A one-act play, "Meet the Wife," will be staged at the clubhouse Oct. 30 by the high school in competition with Denmark and Wrightstown of the Little Nine Conference. The winner of this group will compete in the finals of the Little Nine which will be held

## Two Buildings Taken From List Of Fund Assets

**Wisconsin Fire Insurance Assets Slashed \$1,500,000**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison—Insurance Commissioner Morvin Duet has stricken approximately \$1,500,000 from the admitted assets list of the state fire insurance fund, it was disclosed here today.

The amount represents the estimated value of the new state office building on the shore of Lake Monona, and the Wisconsin orthopedic hospital for children, about 10 years old, both of which were built with funds "borrowed" by the legislature from the fire fund treasury.

The fire fund amounts to a mutual insurance company for the state and its local governments. It covers government buildings against fire and tornado losses. About 31 counties and many municipalities and school districts now hold its policies.

Soon after Duet was appointed last year by Governor Heil, he hired a firm of auditors to examine the fund's books, together with the state life insurance fund, which offers life insurance to private citizens.

**Criticized as Assets**  
In their audit report, published a few months ago, admission of the two state buildings as assets was criticized.

Today it was revealed that in Duet's new annual report the value of the two buildings has been deducted from the "admitted assets" of the fund.

Thus although that figure last year was more than \$4,000,000, today it stands at only \$2,901,126.

According to Duet the buildings were removed from the asset column because they do not produce revenue, and are not liquid.

Although the state office building commission during recent months has begun to make payments upon an amortization plan extending over 20 years, the payments have been the first in a considerable period of years, while the orthopedic hospital has produced no income as an investment since it was built.

During the last year, according to Duet's report, the fire fund had a total income from premiums of \$212,000. Combined with investment income of the fund, the total income for the year was \$344,000.

In November, Miss Jean Webster is the director of the Kimberly players.

Holy Name society of Holy Name church will sponsor a social hour at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock Monday evening. From 6:30 to 8 o'clock Monday evening the society will entertain the children.

Holy Name Study club will meet at the school at 7:30 Wednesday evening. On Friday evening the women who are in charge of the card party to be held at the clubhouse, Sunday, Oct. 27, will meet at the school to make final plans. The card party Oct. 31, netted \$101.45.

The home formerly occupied by Jesse Ewer on the corner of Kimberly avenue and Maple street, is being moved on Maple street. A business establishment will be erected on the site. New sidewalk being laid in the village included new walks around the property of the Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran church, on First and Pine streets, last week.

## Autumn Colors Appear to Be Subdued This Season

BY CLARA HUSSONG

If you're waiting for that perfect day when every tree is at its best—soft red maples in scarlet, sugar and black maples in yellow with



Hussong

It is true that in spots the colors are almost as brilliant as usual, but taken as a whole, the autumn landscape presents a picture in subdued colors. Also, many trees which should be turning color are still green but their leaves are being whipped off by the wind just the same. We can only blame it to the weather.

For years scientists have known what causes the leaves to turn color in autumn and within recent years some understandable and plausible theories have been advanced as to why they are more brilliant some years than others. Early in autumn I was ready to predict an unusually brilliant display of autumn colors. Now I'm glad I didn't stick my neck out.

**Part Of Ripening**  
With the coming of cold weather sap ceases to flow upward into the tree. At the same time a corky layer forms between the leaf stem and the twig to which it is attached. This corky layer in time grows so thick that the leaf falls easily. With the cessation of the sap flow, the leaf is unable to manufacture any more chlorophyll, the green coloring matter found in plants.

Chemical changes keep on taking place in the leaf, however. The carbohydrates present in the leaf unite with other elements and chemicals in the leaf and with the aid of the sun, wind, rain and other weather features, produce the color in the leaf. In short, the coloring of the leaf is a part of its maturing or ripening, just as fruits turn color when they ripen.

The types of elements and compounds of which the leaf is composed and the amounts present determine the colors produced. The same species of tree will not show exactly the same coloring year after year under varying weather conditions, or under different geographical and climatic conditions. The chemicals in the leaf cause it to turn color, but the weather determines the dullness or brightness of that color.

**Had Freakish Weather**  
We live in a part of the country which is noted for its brilliant autumn colors. Not only have we trees and shrubs which are noted for their gay autumn foliage but our normal

autumn weather, warm, sunny days and cool crisp nights, tend to produce brilliant colors.

West of the Mississippi and along both coast lines yellow is the dominant autumn color while east of the Mississippi, inland, we find the crimsons and scarlets. In New England the leaves are brightly colored inland and much paler along the Atlantic coast. The cool wet weather is blamed for the latter condition.

"But we had a nice sunny autumn," you may protest, rightfully. "Why aren't the leaves brighter this year? Still, it wasn't a typical autumn and what with having our winter in summer and our summer in fall, with freakish spells of rains and drouths for months back, it is no wonder the leaves aren't at their best."

The farther north you go, the earlier the trees change color, but this is not due to a touch of frost but to the shorter growing season in the north. Fruits, grains and all growing things ripen earlier in the north than they do farther south and leaves must also.

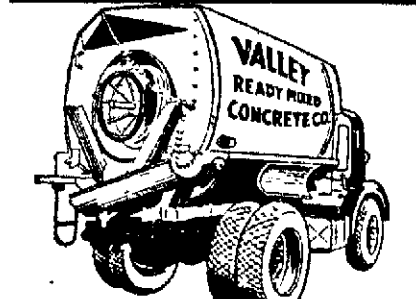
**Some Premature**  
Sometimes you see a maple or a single branch of the tree reddened as early as July and August. This condition is most common during dry spells and in light sandy soil regions where the tree is unable to supply its leaves with sap to manufacture the green chlorophyll. The leaves turn color before they are fully matured, just as grains and fruits do in long dry spells.

Occasionally you will find a prematurely red tree or branch even when weather conditions are perfect. Some injury to the tree caused by insects, fungi or other means of stopping the sap flow is usually responsible. A wormy apple ripens and sweetens when it is only half-grown.

Little has been said about the soil influences on the coloring of leaves. Most of us have noticed that in light sandy soils trees are usually brighter-colored than in heavy moist soils. It is true that many of our most brilliantly-colored trees prefer the drier, sandier soils but even in the same species the colors vary with the various types of soil.

Although the colors are not as vivid as usual this autumn, they are still beautiful enough to enjoy. The gray-greens blending with the pale yellows, lavenders and soft browns and the occasional touches of red or orange are a pleasant change and certainly worth looking at. A companion on a recent hike told me she greatly preferred the soft subdued colors to the sharp contrasting tints of other years.

## VALLEY READY MIXED



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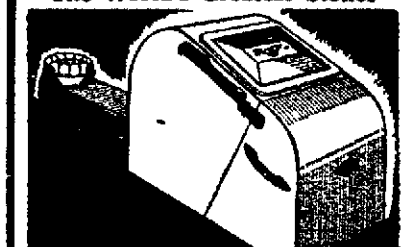
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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1940

# Dusty Rhodes Leads Vikings to Grid Win

**Furnishes Spark Which Brings 19 to 6 Victory**

BY GORDON MCINTYRE

Perked up by a generous dose of Vitamin B-1 in the person of 147-pound Clyde "Dusty" Rhodes, the Lawrence college football team Saturday scored a 19 to 6 victory over Monmouth. It was the first victory for the Vikings in this year's Midwest competition and while Monmouth has yet to register a win, it held Carleton to a 7-7 tie and lost to Ripon by a mere 7-0.

Heard from faintly in the Grinnell game in which he was injured, out of the Knox game because of the injury and likewise under a handicap for the Carleton game, Rhodes was the biggest news on the Viking campus Saturday night.

He can run with the best in the circuit, he can toss passes and he gets off some right fine punts despite the fact they aren't the booming kind of story books. As a matter of fact he appears to get the ball and boot it without regard to style or anything else. Aside from that, his mere presence on the ball club seems to make Lawrence a different aggregation.

**Game Opens Fast**

The game opened much in the manner of a fight where, on the first punch, one pug floors the other. Monmouth landed the punch when Bloomer went around the Lawrence left end for 34 yards on the first play after the kickoff. He was brought down on the Vike 34 just about the time he appeared free to ramble.

Lawrence steadied and gave up a net of about three yards on three plays. Monmouth then attempted a pass which Frank Nencki intercepted and started down the field with his interference formed rapidly. But the Scots had a couple fast lads around and they brought Nencki down on the Monmouth 44.

Two line plays netted nothing and on third down Rhodes made himself known by passing to Stuart who was brought down on the Monmouth 15, a gain for about 30 yards. Four plays later Kaemmer smashed over center for the touchdown and Nencki booted the extra point to give an almost stunned Viking crowd an opportunity to whoop over a 7 to 0 lead.

Monmouth marched the kickoff back to the Monmouth 45 on a 20-yard return and kept plugging to the Lawrence 25 where the Vikes held for downs.

The second periods saw Lawrence kicking with the wind that, with a 43-yard drive featuring Rhodes and Dick Smith, a reserve fullback who showed well all afternoon, kept the ball in Monmouth territory.

**Vikes Score Again**

Midway in the stanza Monmouth was driven back to the Scot 10-yard stripe by one of Rhodes' punts. A fumbled pass from center pushed the Scots to the 1-yard line and they kicked out to the 30 with the Vikes running the ball back to the 18. On the first play thereafter, Nencki faded back and tossed a pass into the hands of George Stuart who was in the end zone. The try for the point failed and Lawrence went to the dressing room for the halftime rest with a 13 to 0 lead.

The third quarter saw Monmouth appear on the field late and draw a penalty on the kickoff. It also took the field with only ten men and appeared for a moment or two to be badly demoralized. But that was all wrong.

Taking the ball on the 20 as a result of a Lawrence punt, Monmouth suddenly started to click and Lawrence appeared to have become listless and dull. Hitting the center and going off the tackles or around the ends, Monmouth worked the ball to its own 45. A pass followed and then some more line smashes and soon the Scots were on the Lawrence 28 with first down. Here Adams pitched a pass to Kauzlarich who dashed about 15 yards for a touchdown. The try for the point was blocked by Romano and a couple other Vikes.

Monmouth drove 40 some odd yards as the final quarter opened but Lawrence took the ball on the 20 after a fourth down pass into the end zone. The Vikings then staged a march of their own for 35 yards being finally stopped and forced to punt to the Monmouth 11.

jt-31 BY

**Rhodes in Long Run**

Monmouth slashed 20 yards off the distance to the goal on the second down but Lawrence steadied and forced the invaders to punt to the Lawrence 32. The first play saw Rhodes slide off tackle and scamp down the field like a scared rabbit. He finally was brought down from behind by a long-legged Scot on the Monmouth 34.

After being set back five yards on a penalty, Lawrence started to work grabbing off four or five yards at a try with Smith and Rhodes doing most of the damage. With the ball on the Monmouth 7-yard line and the clock in the final minute of the game, Rhodes swept around his own left end, started to cut here and changed his mind, feinted there and finally, on the far north side of the field headed for the corner and just managed to cross the line. Osen's drop kick was low and the

## No Upsets of Consequence in Major Grid Games Saturday

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

Buffalo, N. Y., (AP)—Monday A. M. quarterback: It'll be a long time before the football form sheet runs as true as it did Saturday. . . . If there was even a mild upset among the major eleven, we're scooped. . . . Of course, if you want to ring in the Friday nighters, 'Temple's' win over Michigan State was something to write home about. . . . The doghouse is empty. . . . Hero-zero department closed for the week—except we'd like to give a hand to Dave Allerdice of Princeton. . . . He pitched 31 of the Tigers' 40 aeriels and completed 23 for almost all of the 350 yards Princeton gained by

## Badgers Last In Big 10 After Defeat by 'Cats

**Whitewater Teachers Beat Milwaukee; Oshkosh Also Loses**

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Northwestern	2	0	0	33	10
Michigan	1	0	0	28	0
Indiana	1	0	0	10	6
Minnesota	1	0	0	13	7
Iowa	1	1	0	36	22
Ohio State	1	2	0	27	33
Purdue	0	1	0	14	17
Illinois	0	1	0	0	28
Wisconsin	0	2	0	19	57

By The Associated Press

Wisconsin's football Badgers, battered 27-7 by Northwestern Saturday, ranked No. 9 in the Western conference football standings today.

More than 25,000 fans saw Bill De Corveant and his Wildcat teammates hand Coach Harry Stuhldreher's gridmen their second straight league defeat.

A movie-thriller pass play gave the Badgers their only touchdown. With the ball on the Northwestern five yard line, sophomore Mark Hoskins dropped back to the 30, and then, apparently trapped, heaved a pass to Jim McFadden, who took the ball on the one and stepped across.

That happened in the fourth quarter, and before the game ended Northwestern added two more touchdowns to the two already on the books.

Marquette's high scoring, much scored-on Hilltoppers came home from Omaha, Neb., still dazed by those 20 points in the last quarter which earned Creighton a 27-27 tie with the favored Milwaukeeans.

With the score 27-20 Marquette and two minutes to go, Johnny Knoll passed to Gene Zieser who raced to a fourth Creighton touchdown from the Marquette 40 yard line. Krejci's placement boot tied up the game.

Vesberg tallied twice for Marquette.

**Ripon, Beloit Tie**

In Midwest conference games, Lawrence college downed Monmouth 19-6 and Beloit and Ripon battled to a scoreless tie.

St. Norbert's 26-10 triumph over Carroll college at Waukesha was sparked by Le Roy Floriano, who scored three touchdowns. The Knights scored all their points in the second half.

Whitewater State Teachers college outscored Milwaukee Teachers 19-15. La Crosse Teachers trimmed Superior Teachers 20-8. De Kalb (Ill.) Teachers tumbled Oshkosh 21-7. River Falls trounced Stout Institute 9-0. Michigan Tech routed Mission House 27-9, and Aurora (Ill.) college crushed Wisconsin Extension 34-0 in other grid clashes.

## Kenosha Cardinals Crush Chicago Team

Kenosha — The Kenosha Cardinals crushed the Chicago Steelmen, of East Chicago, Ind., 18 to 0 yesterday in a professional football game. Two touchdowns, a field goal, and a safety, all in the first half, accounted for Kenosha's points.

game ended immediately after the kickoff.

	LE	Monmouth
Lawrence	Green	Nicol
Lingle	LT	Vantuyt
Jones	LG	Farrar
Spalding	C	McKinnon
Macintosh	RG	Raymond
Benn	RT	Normoye
Powell	RE	Kauzlarich
Stuart	Q	Rhodes
Romano	LH	McConnell
Rhodes	RH	Christensen
Nencki	F	Bloomer
Kaemmer		

Score at half: Lawrence 13, Monmouth 0.

Substitutions—Lawrence: Smith, Henkes, Plummer, Kirkhoff, Roddy, Hammer, Osen, Grady, Lubenow, Pope. Monmouth: Schneider, Adams, Christensen, Rupp, Blake, Carville, Atherton. Officials—Referee, Mansfield (Wisconsin); umpire, Morrow (River Falls); head linesman, Darling (Beloit).

air. . . Main question seemed to be who won the moral victory in the Army-Harvard tie. . . . Around here the boys give it to Harvard for it had the ball on Army's one-yard stripe when time ran out.

**Sports Cocktail**

Latest in Jim Farley has until Nov. 15 to go through with his \$4,000,000 deal for the Yankees. . . . If Penn can get past Michigan, won't that Penn-Cornell scrap be a honey? . . . Your agent shuffled off to Buffalo today to attend the Buffalo A. C.'s big sports blow-out tonight. We are the guest of Col. Bob Stedler, sports editor of the Evening News and his fellow party pitchers and are looking forward to a big evening. . . . Telephone bill for persons wanting tickets to Alabama-Tennessee ran more than three grand. . . . Remember Babe Didrikson (now Mrs. George Zaharias) the tomboy golfer? . . . Well, you should hear her talking about her flower beds and hooked rugs. . . . Nomination for the most amazing coach of the year: Clark Shaughnessy of Stanford.

**He Rowed, Rowed, Rowed**

Twice during a high school game in Milwaukee the other day one of the officials had to commandeer a rowboat and paddle up the river to retrieve balls that had been kicked into the stream behind the field.

**Bring 'Em On**

Talk about your tough schedules, nobody can accuse the Bloomington high team of Minnesota of picking its spots. . . . All it did was schedule four hard games in 13 days.

**Ouch!**

Austin (Tex.) High played the Cleburne (Tex.) team the other day and won 27-0. . . . But what burns up Coach Standaert Lambert of Austin is, five touchdowns were called back.

## Ripon, Beloit Battle to Tie

**Gold Holds Edge in First Downs, Passes; Lines are Strong**

Ripon — Two giant football lines put on a great defensive struggle on Inalls field here Saturday with honors definitely indicated in the scoreless tie between Ripon's Red Men and the Blue Devils of Beloit.

So powerful were the stalwart forward wall defenders that a Midwest conference battle, before a capacity parents' day crowd, never penetrated beyond the 24 yard stripe. Early in the first period the Red Men pointed their helmets for the Devil's goal when Halfback Ray Peters ran back Jack Griffith's punt from Ripon's 35 to the Beloit 41. He then smashed off tackle for an 11 yard gain, and Fullback Leon (Sarge) Peters, no kin of Ray, thrust his husky frame at that towering Devil line for a six yard advance.

In first downs Beloit outdid Ripon, 7 to 3, and in passing Beloit completed five of its ten attempts, while Ripon completed two of its nine and had three interceptions to two for Beloit. For Ripon, the Midwest title hunt, the season record now is one win, two defeats and this tie, while Beloit won two and lost one to date.

For Ripon the play of Croft was easily outstanding, with Sarge Peters, Krcmar and the rest of the line deserving praise, while For Beloit the snake hipper Griffith, Vogel and Thomas in the backfield and Reggie French, tackle, and Bill Chardwick, center, did a grand job.

## Appleton B's Win 5th Straight Tilt

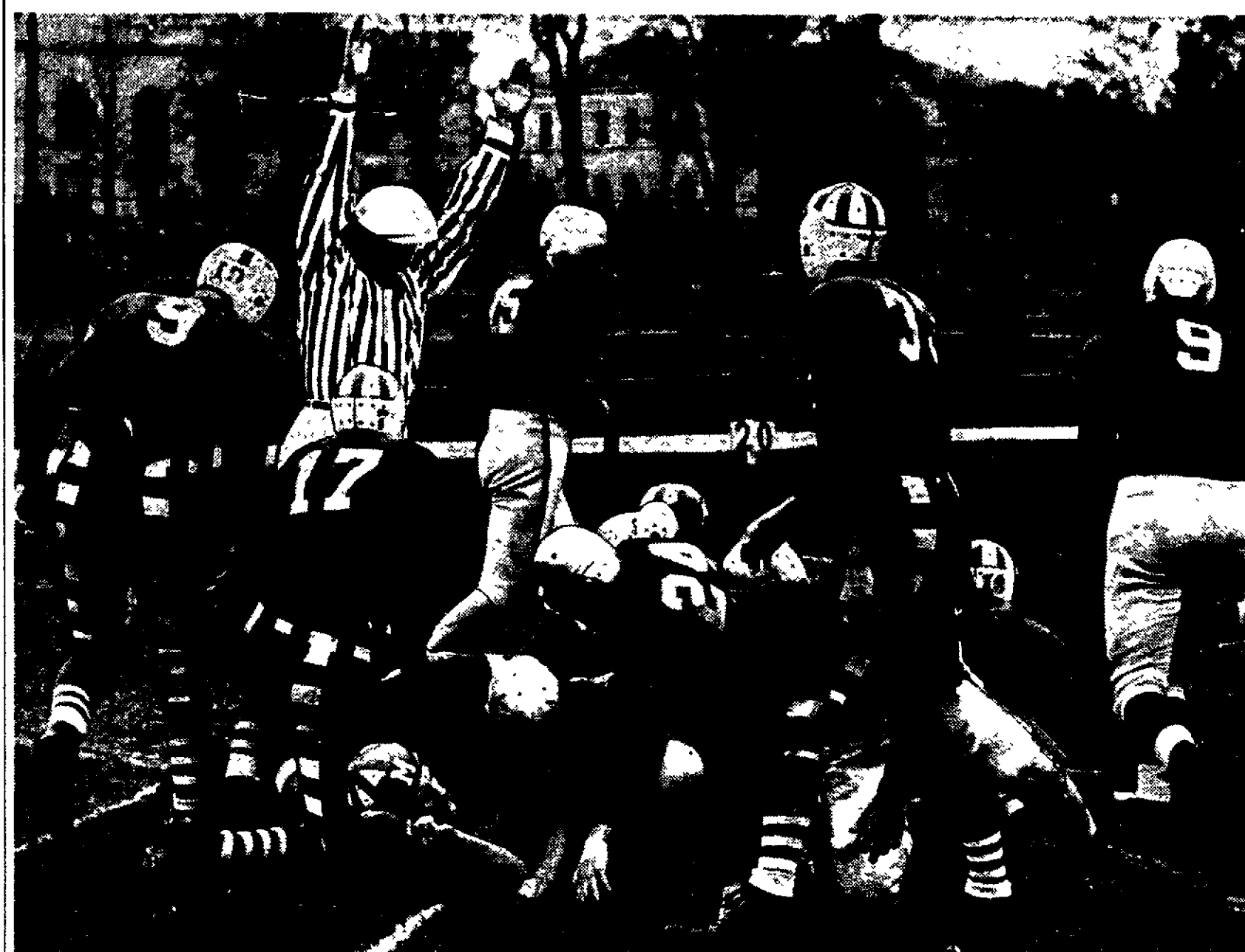
Appleton High school "B" squad gridgers won their fifth straight game of the season Friday when they defeated Menasha St. Mary reserves by a 14 to 0 score. It was the second win over St. Mary's this year.

Appleton drove to its first touchdown in the first quarter with Longline and Kimball running the end. Longline scored from the 2-yard line and Kimball added the extra point. Appleton scored again early in the fourth quarter on a sleeper play. Kimball throwing to Lucke. Kimball again picked the extra point.

The Blue and Orange reserves will meet the Kaukauna seconds this week.

## Race Track Head Dies In Fall From Horse

New York —(AP)—The Empire City race track went ahead with its scheduled opening today despite the death of its president, James



**LAWRENCE DEFEATS MONMOUTH**—Somewhere at the bottom of the pileup shown here is Art Kaemmer, Lawrence fullback, for the picture was taken when he scored Lawrence's first touchdown Saturday afternoon as the Vikings defeated Monmouth, 19 to 6, in a Midwest conference game. The marker came in the first period the first time Lawrence had the ball. Vikings in the picture are Nencki, No. 15, Spalding, No. 24, and Powell, No. 9. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## Badgers Drop Into League Cellar; Meet Purdue Next

BY A. W. WIRRY

Madison —(AP)—The University of Wisconsin football squad, defeated decisively in two Western conference starts, settled down today to the job of ironing out mistakes which have dropped them into the league cellar.

The Badgers, who lost their conference opener to Iowa, fell before an alert and powerful Northwestern team Saturday, 27-7. They travel to Lafayette, Ind., next weekend to play the Purdue Boilermakers. Purdue had an open date last Saturday.

There were numerous Badger injuries Saturday, but none of them was believed serious. Among those who turned up with minor ailments was George Paskvan, senior fullback, whose feats drew the praise of Wildcat coaches and players.

As in the Northwestern game, fumbling and faulty passing contributed to the Badger defeat. The

## Chiefs Beaten By New York

**Milwaukee Pro Grid Squad Humbled by 30 to 7 Yesterday**

	W	L	T	Pts.	O. P.
Boston	4	1	0	87	51
Columbus	4	1	0	66	37
Milwaukee	3	2	0	96	39
New York	2	2	0	90	71
Buffalo	1	4	0	24	77
Cincinnati	0	4	0	27	135

**TODAY'S RESULTS**

Boston 20, Buffalo 0.

New York 30, Milwaukee 7.

**NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE**

Cincinnati at Columbus.

Milwaukee at Boston.

New York —(AP)—The New York Yankees smothered the Milwaukee Chiefs 30 to 7 yesterday in an American Professional Football league clash before 6,327 fans in Yankee Stadium.

It was the Chiefs' second loss within a week.

Chuck Myre scored Milwaukee's lone marker in the final period on a plunge from the four yard line. Eckl added the extra points.

Milwaukee 0 0 0 7—3  
New York 3 13 0 14—30  
Milwaukee scoring: Touchdown. Myre. Point from try after touchdown. Eckl (placement).

New York scoring: Touchdowns, Gustafson, Berry, Hutchinson, Lenc. Points from try after touchdowns, Hutchinson 2, Elkins (placements). Goal from field, Hutchinson (placement).

Butler, Jr., who was killed in a fall from a horse.

The 52-year-old son of the late founder of the James Butler grocery chain died instantly late yesterday, medical examiner Amos O. Squire said, when a saddle horse he was schooling failed to make a jump at Katonah, N. Y.

The horse straddled the jump and tumbled Butler upon his head. He died of a broken neck.

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## Valley Cage Loop Will be Formed Friday

**Managers of Home Talent Squads to Meet at Kimberly**

Kimberly—The first meeting to organize a home talent basketball league in the Fox river valley will be held at the club house at 7:30 Friday evening. During the last few weeks notices were sent to all team managers in this section. George McElroy reported that eleven managers have responded and will attend the meeting.

At Friday's gathering McElroy said, it is very important that all interested managers be present as Martin Weber, who has charge of the home talent tournament in Hartford and also home talent leagues in other parts of the state, can only meet the valley group once.

It is planned to settle all problems and wind up every detail in one meeting if every manager is present. It is also suggested that managers be prepared to advance their ideas on league officers and be ready for an election of officers. The league will function under the direction of Mr. Weber.

If all the business can be transacted at this week's meeting, league play will get underway about Thanksgiving day. The league champs will qualify for the state home tournament at Hartford next spring.

Teams ready to enter the league are Bondell, Clintonville, New London, Neenah Courtney Plumbers, Menasha Valley Brewers, Appleton Paper Institute, Kimberly A. A's, Little Chute A. A's, Hilbert, Brillion, and Green Bay Gordon Benis.

Last year the Green Bay team was known as Bertrands, and had such players as Osen, Kitchen, Fitchette, A. Gas, as forwards; Scheer and Wolfe as centers; Kennedy, E. Gas, and Canella, as guards. The Paper Institute will have the Burton brothers, Cliff and Cy, and Rollie Winters.

Midway in the second quarter, Coe took the ball on its 30 yard stripe and marched 70 yards for a touchdown. Then, sparked by Gene Tornquist, Cornell took the ball on the Cornell 40 yard line and scored in three plays.

In the second half Cornell took possession on their 10 yard line and marched 90 yards on drives by Tornquist and Joy for a touchdown.

and in the final period Roberts intercepted a Coe pass to start Cornell on its third scoring drive. He cruised wide around left end for the score.

## Harmon Retains U. S. Scoring Lead

New York —(AP)—The touchdown genius of the Michigan Wolverines, Tommy Harmon, was slowed up by Illinois last week, but nevertheless managed to hold onto the nation's individual scoring leadership against the threat of Penn's superman, Frank Reagan.

Harmon loosened the Illinois stranglehold long enough to score one touchdown, a field goal and a point after touchdown to increase his total for four games to 79 points.

Reagan, in a part-time foray against Princeton, rolled up five touchdowns and an extra point to make his total for three games 61 points.

**REFEREE INJURED**

Philadelphia —(AP)—Referee John Chapman inadvertently got between the runner and a tackler during a semi-pro football game. The tackler missed the ball-carrier, but not Chapman, whose leg was broken in three places by the impact.

**Fredericks Injured**

The game was only one play old when Fredericks was hit and had to be removed for the rest of the game, slowing up the Appleton offense. Bob Lohdy, Ray Bransch, Sonny Filz, Ken Westberg and Al Boots played stellar games in the backfield while Eggert dished out a real pivot job. Horn, Plutz, Miller and Koerwitz handled the guard and tackle posts to perfection. Catlin, Brault, Larson and Wyngaard looked good at ends.

Two hard workouts are on the books in preparation for Sunday's encounter at Spencer field with Two Rivers. At 1 o'clock the Blue Eagles will battle the Grove All Stars of Menasha in a preliminary tilt.

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# Supporting Bouts to Have Good Fighters

Oney Johnston Post Presents Amateur Program Thursday

## THE CARD

Glen Potter, Bloomington, Ill., versus Jimmy Coyne, Fond du Lac, five rounds at 160 pounds.  
Gene Le Clear, Detroit, Mich., versus Marty Pienkewicz, Vulcan, Mich., five rounds at 135 pounds.  
Al McPherson, Keshena, versus Harry Tessoroff, West Allis, three rounds at 147 pounds.  
Jerry Gutman, Fond du Lac, versus Mack Kusick, Haskell Institute, three rounds at 147 pounds.  
Dick Haferkorn, Vulcan, Mich., versus Bud Hintz, Clintonville, three rounds at 165 pounds.  
Dick Piette, Appleton, versus Tommy Lawrence, Manitowoc, three rounds at 116 pounds.  
Max Seggelink, Appleton, versus George Haefman, Clintonville, three rounds at 165 pounds.

A supporting card featuring some of the best amateur boxers in this section of the state has been arranged by Oney Johnston post of the American Legion for its Thursday evening program at Armory D. It will be the first amateur show of the season with two windups.

The curtain will go up on a couple 165-pounders Max Seggelink, Appleton, and George Haefman, Clintonville. The Appleton boxer has been training with Chippy Luiz and others for about a year and is reported in top condition. Haefman is a newcomer in amateur circles and is working under Harvey Sherman at Clintonville.

Dick Piette, Appleton, who came up through golden gloves elimination last winter, will meet Roney Lawrence, Manitowoc, in the second fight. They are 116 pounders. Both have hit hard and set a fast pace.

Bud Hintz of Clintonville will make his season's debut against Dick Haferkorn of Vulcan, Mich. Hintz has appeared here several times but it will be Haferkorn's first start. He is reported to be a hard worker and a crowd pleaser.

Jerry Gutman, Fond du Lac welterweight, is slated to oppose Mack Kusick, an Indian boxer, in the fourth fight at 147 pounds. Gutman is an aggressive, hard-hitting lad who has appeared here often while Kusick will be new. However, he learned his boxing at Haskell Institute and comes recommended as a crowd pleaser.

Al McPherson, Keshena Indian youth, who won himself a lot of friends last winter by putting up a couple great exhibitions, will oppose a tough West Allis boy in the person of Harry Tessoroff. McPherson is one of the fastest lads ever to step into a local ring and has had enough bouts this summer to be in top shape. His opponent is considered the class of a lot of good boys in West Allis.

Reserved seats for the card are on sale at the usual places and at the usual prices. The first bout goes on at 8:30.

## Blue Eaglets Humble White Hawks, 19 to 12

The Blue Eaglets trounced the White Hawks for the third consecutive time, 19-12, in a hotly contested tilt at the McKinley field Sunday afternoon. The Hawks drew first blood on a well executed end sweep good for 40 yards. The conversion was blocked.

Late in the second quarter R. Quella passed to Mushinski for 6 points. He also dropped kicked for the extra point putting the Eaglets in front.  
In the second half, the Eaglets scored on a pass to Kiser. Quella again dropped kicked a perfect point. Later the Eaglets downed the ball on the Hawks 3 foot line. On the first play, Campbell knifed down the line and nailed the ball carrier for a safety making the count 16-6. Taking the kickoff, the S. S. A. C. boys went to the 20 Quella dropped back on fourth down and sent a 35-yard drop kick on its way for another 3 points. Shortly after the Hawks scored on a long pass making the final score 19-12.

Quella's punting kept the Eaglets out of trouble all afternoon. Next Sunday the Blue Eaglets will tackle the tough Grove All Stars of Menasha. The Eaglets will be trying to hang up their first win over this team on two years of play.

## Darboy-Sherwood Pin Loop Has New Leader

Darboy-Sherwood Pin Loop has a new leader. The team has won 10 games and lost 2 in 12 games.

Little Chute—George Schwaback scored the Darboy-Sherwood pin league with a 580 triple and a 226 game last week. Standard Oils are perched in first place following a 3-game win over Probst Contractors while last week's leaders dropped two games to Schwabacks to go back to second place.  
Standard Oils kegger a 2588 team series and Schwaback Drillers a 910 game for league honors.  
Other high scores were keggered with H. Dietzen showing a 555, triple, August Yahnke a 579 triple and 216 game, J. Nelson a 550 triple, Herman Hwin a 543 triple and a 220 game and Ed Martin a 542 triple.  
Drillers (2) 790 910 846—2546  
Taverns (1) 770 829 905—2404  
Standards (3) 847 863 878—2588  
Probsts (0) 842 821 714—2477

## Many Grid Teams Still in Line for National Honors

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

New York—(AP)—The 1940 college football season is half over, roughly speaking, and for the first time it is possible to approach with some confidence the task of naming those sectional leaders who still are in line for national honors.  
The more important teams have followed "form" quite closely for the past week or two in everything but the size of the scores, so there are few, if any, cases of title contenders being upset by low ranking teams or of beaten outfits coming back into the races.  
The list of undefeated and untied major teams still is an imposing one but barring form reversals in this week's program of major games it should take in all the candidates for the mythical national championship.

In this category are Boston college, Georgetown, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Fordham in the east, with such teams as Navy, Penn State, Columbia, Rutgers, LaFayette and Franklin and Marshall still boasting clean slates. In the south are Tennessee, Mississippi and Clemson. Northwestern, Michigan and Minnesota, the "big three" of the Big Ten and Notre Dame and Detroit in the middle west; Texas Aggies and Texas in the southwest and Stanford on the Pacific Coast. Unbeaten but tied once or more are Mississippi State, Kentucky.

## Blocked Punts Lead to Holy Name Victory

Kimberly Midgets Score 13-0 Triumph Over St. John Team

Little Chute — St. John Grade school griders dropped a 13 to 0 decision to Kimberly Holy Name at the local park Sunday afternoon. Two blocked punts, both by Van Sambeek, paved the way for two Kimberly touchdowns, one in the second quarter and the other in the final period.

After battling on even terms in the first period, the second period had hardly opened when Van Sambeek, Kimberly lineman, broke through fast to block Hammen's kick. Frassetto recovering on the Dutchmen's 45-yard line. Frassetto added six on a plunge and a long pass. Joe Vanden Heuvel to Thien, placed the ball on the local's 8. On a clever reverse, Joe Vanden Heuvel galloped over to score the first marker. A plunge for the extra point was stopped.

A fumble by Hammen on the St. John 35, after the locals received the kickoff, was recovered by Wydeven. Joe Vanden Heuvel was smeared for a 15-yard loss by Van Handel and the Dutchmen took possession on the 23-yard line as the third period ended.

Pat McCabe added five on a plunge and an offside by the visitors gave the locals first down. Kenny Koehn skirted end for another gain of six yards. After two pass attempts and a plunge failed to give a first down, Hammen attempted to get off a punt but again it was blocked by Van Sambeek with Frassetto recovering on the local's 45. Van Sambeek tossed a long pass to Gaffney to place the ball on the St. John 27. Larson added seven on a line smash and Vanden Boogart skirted around left end on a reverse play to score.  
Frassetto plunged over on a fake place kick for the extra point.  
Vanden Boogart, Larson, Frassetto and Joe Vanden Heuvel were outstanding for the visitors while Rich Van Handel, Pat McCabe, Bob Nicodem, and Mark Jansen starred for the locals. The fans were treated to some nice blocking by both teams with the visitors' fast reverse end runs clicking like a veteran team.

Lineups:  
St. John Holy Name  
Hartjes L.F. Larson  
Cornelius L.T. Van Hammond  
Nicodem L.G. Van Heeswek  
M. Jansen C. Van Daalwak  
Versteegen R.G. Josephs  
Lamers R.T. Van Whelen  
Reynobeaure R.E. Boussa  
McCabe Q. Vanden Heuvel  
Hammen L.H. Frassetto  
J. Jansen R.H. Thien  
Van Handel F. Vanden Boogart

Substitutions — St. John, Jansen, Hartjes, Koehn, Coenen, Vanden Heuvel, Van Bostel, Holy Name, Van Sambeek, Wydeven, Olson, Gaffney, Van Leishout, Maas, Gertrits.

## Another Damon, Pythias

Madison — The 1940 University of Wisconsin squad will not be without its Damon and Pythias. Dave Schreiner, end, and Mark Hoskins, halfback, have been going to school together for so long they can't remember when they first met. Both were stars of a series of top flight Lancaster High School football, basketball, boxing and track teams under the tutelage of Faustino Rubini, ex-Badger boxing "great." Just to make it complete, the pair are roommates at the Phi Delta Theta house.

## Pues Scampers 81 Yards but Bulldogs Lose

New London Defeated By West DePere in Conference Battle

### N. E. W. CONFERENCE

Western Division	W.	L.	Pct.
Kaukauna	5	0	1.000
Shawano	2	1	.667
Neenah	2	1	.667
West DePere	2	2	.500
New London	1	2	.333
Menasha	1	2	.333
Clintonville	0	5	.000

THE WEEK'S RESULTS  
Kaukauna 34, Clintonville 12.  
West DePere 9, New London 6.

### BY BOB DESNOYERS

DePere—Scoring a touchdown by taking a pass, and kicking a field goal, Walter Marquardt, end, put West DePere on the long end of a 9 to 6 score in a hotly contested game with New London High school at Legion park Saturday afternoon. The victory was the second by the Black Phantoms against a rival of the Western division of the Northwestern Wisconsin conference, and the defeat was the second administered to the Bulldogs. The Phantoms moved ahead of the Bulldogs into fourth place.

Norb Kazik, halfback, who was on the throwing end of the touchdown pass and who was the chief ground gainer for the Phantoms, upset the Bulldogs' first rally into scoring territory. He intercepted a pass by Harold Pues on the West DePere 40, and quickly punted to the New London 30. A moment later, John Hussin, back, snared another pass by Pues on the Bulldogs' 39 and that play gave the Phantoms their opening. Before the quarter ended Kasik tossed to Marquardt for 12 yards, then made up a small loss by a line dart. As the teams changed positions, Kazik went to a first down on the 18 yards stripe, then hurried to Marquardt on the goal line for the first touchdown. Marquardt's placement was wide.

Pues Races 81 Yards  
Not many minutes later Pues, speedy New London back, broke through a hole on the right side of his line and raced 81 yards for the Bulldogs' touchdown. Bernard Freiburger failed to get the ball off the ground in trying for a place kick, leaving the score, 6 to 6.

New London fought for another score before the half closed, and got into the Phantoms' territory on a pass that was good for 40 yards. Charles Clark received the pass from Pues and got to the 31 yard marker.

After an exchange of punts early in the third quarter, Marquardt recovered a New London fumble on the opponent's 30 yard line that halted a New London drive. Kazik's punt failed to carry against a high wind, but a moment later the halfback intercepted Pues' pass and ran it back 40 yards to the New London 12. Kazik banged through the line for three yards, then for three more yards, and the Phantoms considered the advisability of calling on Marquardt to try a field goal. Their judgment proved sound when the end booted the ball from the 14-yard line squarely between the posts, giving the Phantoms a 9 to 6 lead, which they protected against a vicious running attack in the final period.

With Freiburger, the tackle, switched to the backfield, the Bulldogs pounded through the line and skipped the ends for four successive first downs from their own 25-yard line. Pues and Freiburger alternated at jugging the ball and they pulled up on the 22 yard line. Warren Skenadore became another of the Phantom heroes at that point by recovering a fumble by Freiburger after a smashing tackle. Kazik kicked to midfield, and the Bulldogs resumed their fight—this time through the air. On forward and lateral passes the Bulldogs reached the Phantoms' 10-yard line when the final whistle was sounded.

New London West DePere  
Freiburger, I.E. VanderStek  
McDaniels, L.T. Heesaker  
Smith, L.G. Burgoyne  
Collar, C. Christie  
Demming, R.G. Simons  
Otis, B.T. Van Sistine  
Clark, R.E. Marquardt  
Pues, Q.B. Adams  
Bodoh, L.H. N. Kazik  
Popke, R.H. Skenadore  
Seering, F.B. Hussin

Replacements—Clintonville: Back Freiburger. Tackles — Walker, Saterstrom. End—Sullivan West DePere: Backs—Heesaker, Hudson, J. Kazik, Derouin. Tackles—Coenen, Haskins.

New London 0 6 0 0-6  
West DePere 0 6 3 0-9  
Scoring—New London: Touchdown—Pues. West DePere: Touchdown—Marquardt. Field Goal—Marquardt.

Officials — Referee — Fervacca, Green Bay; umpire—Ejvuc, Green Bay.

## Marie Roovers High In Kimberly League

Kimberly Women's League  
Bottle Works 10 9 Wrinkles 7 8  
Mellow Brew 8 9 Adler Brau 5 10  
Kimberly — Marie Roovers took honors in the women's league last week with a 204 game and a 546 series. Mellow Brew cooped two from Adler Brau as G. Courchane rolled 541 and 201. For the Braus A. Van Thull had 477 series and a 176 game.  
The Bottles won three from Wrinkles as M. Roovers got her high marks.



HERE'S ONE WAY TO STOP CORREVONT—"Touchdown Bill" de Correvont's fame as a yard gainer took a brief setback in this first quarter play in the Northwestern-Wisconsin game at Madison, Wis. Albert Lorenz, Wisconsin end, grabbed Bill, Northwestern left halfback, by the leg, picked him up and boosted him backward for a loss of three yards. Wisconsin Guard Gordon Gile is on ground at right. Northwestern kept its season's slate clean with a 27 to 7 victory.

## Neenah Avenges the Past and Wallops Menasha St. Mary, 30-13

BY TOM MASTERSON

Neenah — Blowing the Zephyrs right back into the west, Coach George Christoph's vengeful Neenah High school eleven's aerial fantasy routed the out-classed Menasha St. Mary squad, 30 to 13, in a non-conference game Saturday afternoon at the Neenah gridiron.  
It probably was the biggest upset in the gridiron series between the two schools, and then again, it wasn't an upset, for despite the fact that St. Mary had a decided edge over the Red Rockets on paper, Neenah was picked to win.

Crowd Is Small  
Few apparently believed the dopesters, so a disappointingly small crowd witnessed Neenah's demoralizing rout of their Twin City rival.

Neenah, keyed to a high pitch, flew furiously at the Zephyrs, scoring a field goal a few minutes after the opening kickoff and followed that up with a touchdown. The Rockets held a 23 to 6 margin at halftime and boosted it to 30 to 5 at the end of the third quarter.

Neenah drew the starch out of the Zephyrs when Quarterback Clifford Bunker, who has a highly educated toe, kicked a perfect field goal a few minutes after the opening kickoff. The rest of Neenah's scores were done with passes. Before the first quarter ended, Eugene Calloway, right end, snagged a pass from Strohmeyer, left halfback, to register.  
In the second quarter, N. Bayer, Menasha right end, took a pass from L. Schipferling, left halfback, for St. Mary's first count, but Strohmeyer came right back and intercepted a St. Mary heave and dashed for a touchdown. Before halftime intermission, Vernice Wollerman, substitute left end, grabbed Bunker's pass and produced a touchdown. Wollerman scored again in the third period, snatching a pass flipped by Buxton Kettering, right halfback. B. Bayer, St. Mary center, recovered a blocked punt in the fourth period and dashed for a touchdown when Christoph had his third stringers in the game.

Luka Protects Passes  
A masterful blocking performance is credited to Milton Luka, Neenah center, who bowled over four Zephyrs in one plunge, giving Bunker as long as he wanted to peg one of the touchdown passes.  
After the opening kickoff, Neenah recovered a Zephyr fumble on St. Mary's 14. The Rockets gained only three yards in as many attempts, and then Bunker executed his perfect field goal. The Zephyrs returned Neenah's subsequent kickoff 30 yards, but Ray Smith, fullback, intercepted a short pass on the first play and dashed to St. Mary's 4. Neenah lacked scoring punch through the line as it edged within inches of the goal with Smith fumbling and St. Mary recovering. The Zephyrs were poor students, for they tried to pass on the first play again Strohmeyer intercepting it on the 25 and twisting to the 9. Three plays later Strohmeyer tossed a perfect strike to Calloway for the score. Bunker failed to convert.

The pendulum swung toward the Zephyrs' favor after a peculiar twist. A few minutes after Neenah's touchdown, Roy Douglas, fullback, blocked a St. Mary punt and Calloway recovered on St. Mary's 23. Neenah started to roll again, but Taves, halfback, intercepted Bunker's pass on the 15. St. Mary got a first down on the 30 and then

stopped, and another punt was partially blocked by Neenah, the Rockets recovering on the 45. On the first play, Kettering fumbled on his 43, St. Mary recovering. St. Mary lost two yards in two plays and then Schipferling heaved the ball to Bayer for the touchdown. Burghard's attempted plunge for the extra point was stopped.

Rockets Come Back  
Neenah came back stronger than before. Strohmeyer ran the kick-off to his 33, and Bunker flipped a long pass to Calloway for a 20-yard gain, but Douglas fumbled, the Saints recovering. It didn't do them much good, for Schipferling's pass was intercepted by Strohmeyer on Neenah's 40 and he galloped

60 yards for a touchdown. Not only did the small halfback perform superlatively in a broken field, but he was given marvelous support from his teammates who didn't allow a Zephyr to touch him.

Vernice Wollerman got the next touchdown before intermission. After the kickoff, Schipferling fumbled and Douglas recovered on St. Mary's 25. Kettering, whose freakish gallop is the best ground gainer in Neenah's backfield, hauled the ball for two long gains, but both were vetoed. Dino Burts, substitute back, flipped one to Wollerman for a substantial gain, and Neenah tried one of those ultra fancy plays for another gain, but it was disbarred. Then Bunker punted on St. Mary's 22 and Luka intercepted Schipferling's pass and twisted to the 19. Kettering swept around left end for five yards and Bunker heaved to Wollerman for the touchdown. He also kicked for the extra point.

On the first play after the subsequent kickoff, Kettering intercepted Taves' pass and galloped across the goal line, but during the jaunt a Neenah man held, and the ball was summoned back to St. Mary's 40 as the half ended.

Neenah didn't hit pay dirt again until late in the third period. The Rockets conducted one drive of two first downs to the 10, but Johnson, left end, kicked to Strohmeyer who twisted through blue jerseys to St. Mary's 35. Neenah registering another touchdown four plays later. Smith shook loose for a 91-yard gallop, and Kettering plunged to a first down on the 25. A pass failed before Kettering tossed a long left handed pass to Wollerman for the score. Bunker again converted.

After that, Christoph sent out a hurried call for substitutes until he got down to his third string squad. Oliver Babbitt's punt was blocked, and B. Bayer, center, caught the ball, dashing for a score. St. Mary converted.

Neenah LE Johnson  
Hackett LT Verbrick  
Ackerman LG Birling  
Krenker C B. Bayer  
Douglas RG Albert  
Kuehl RT Poth  
Meyer RE N. Bayer  
Calloway Q Taves  
Bunker RH Laux  
Kettering LH Schipferling  
Strohmeyer FB Burghard  
Smith

Substitutions: Neenah; Wollerman, Babbitt, Daniel, Schmidt, Willis, Luebben, Graham, Burts, Hansen, Harness, Douglas, Lampert, Martin, Skall, Luka, Coenen, Redlin, St. Mary D. Hoks, Dorweiler, E. Hoks, Miller, Lingnofske and Giesen.

Flying Dutchmen to Meet Michigan Eleven  
Little Chute—The Flying Dutchmen griders will trek to Ironwood, Mich. next Sunday. The Ironwood team boasts a powerful line and recently defeated the Merrill Fromm Foxes 13 to 3.  
All Dutchmen players who expect to make the trip should be out for practice Thursday night at 7 p. m. Arrangements will be made after practice for transportation. Twenty-two players will make the trip. The Dutchmen will play at home Nov. 10 with the Sturgeon Bay Marines or Appleton Blue Eagles as opponents. The game will be carded as part of a celebration for Armistice day.

## Hawkeyes Next For Minnesota In Big Ten Race

Northwestern Takes On Indiana, Illinois Battles Notre Dame

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE  
Northwestern 27, Wisconsin 7.  
Indiana at Northwestern.  
Iowa at Minnesota.  
Notre Dame at Illinois.  
Ohio State at Cornell.  
Pennsylvania at Michigan.

LAST SATURDAY'S SCORES  
Northwestern 27, Wisconsin 7.  
Michigan 22, Illinois 6.  
Indiana 10, Iowa 6.  
Minnesota 13, Ohio State 7.

Chicago — (AP) — Three Western conference elevens, leaving the family row behind for a week, seek national football glory Saturday in outstanding engagements with undefeated rivals.

Michigan and Tommy Harmon take on Pennsylvania and its almost equally celebrated Francis Reagan, who has scored 61 points. Harmon counted 10 more in the Wolverines' 28-0 "revenge beating" of Illinois Saturday, giving the all-America halfback a total of 79 for four games. This is the only game of the three involving two teams with perfect records.  
Ohio State, virtually knocked out of the conference race by Minnesota's 13-7 victory last week, goes to Ithaca, N. Y., to meet Cornell, which trampled the Bucks a year ago in a spectacular battle. Undefeated Cornell is rated as the class of the east and a strong contender for national honors.

Notre Dame after exhibiting a powerhouse attack in its 61-0 rout of Carnegie Tech, plays Illinois and naturally will be a heavy favorite to whip Bob Zuppke's under-manned machine.  
Conference teams so far have won 11 of 15 games with non-conference rivals, but they will be doing exceedingly well if they win two of this week's three clashes.

Meanwhile Northwestern, conference leaders, with two wins, and Minnesota attend to their title hopes. The Wildcats, fresh from a 27-7 decision over Wisconsin, play host to Indiana, which pulled a mild surprise in whipping Iowa, 10 to 6.

The Hawkeyes go to Minneapolis to play the powerful Gophers, which, like the Wildcats, are undefeated and untied.

Purdue, idle last week, will entertain a hard-luck Wisconsin eleven which needs a victory to revive its chances of hopping out of the league cellar.

## Likes Apolskis

Milwaukee — "An All-American center, it there ever was one!" That's what Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin coach, wrote of Ray Apolskis, Marquette university's brilliant senior snapperback, when he reported in his weekly bulletin to alumni how Fullback George Paak-van of the Badgers ran over to congratulate Apolskis as he left the recent annual game at Madison.

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# Packers Drop From 1st Place

## Bow to an Alert Lion Team, 23-14



### PLANT TREES TO ATTRACT BIRDS

BY O. WARREN SMITH

The best way to increase the bird population around a home is plant certain trees which offer both protection and food.

According to a recent study made by Myer Katz, of the Division of Wildlife Research of the Department of the Interior, 98 kinds of birds have been found feeding on dogwood, including the robin, evening grosbeak, cardinal, red-eye vireo, flicker, and kingbird.

The oak, Katz says, is known to feed 62 kinds of birds, including the brown thrasher, red-eyed towhee, and woodpeckers; the apple trees, 44 kinds of birds; alder, 23; and wild sarsaparilla, 16.

Evergreens offer shelter. Evergreens, it has been found, offer excellent nesting places, food, and protection from wind and cold, and mass plantings of thorny shrubbery are safeguards against natural enemies of birds as well as being good nesting places.

Birds, Katz pointed out, help to pay their own way by feeding upon the destructive insects that beset the shrubs and trees. That is to say, nothing of the enjoyment the beautiful songsters bring to the home owner.

Another thing the home owner can do is get rid of his cats, for all cats prey upon birds, both young and old, and will quickly kill off any and all forms of bird life.

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## Football Results

### SUNDAY'S FOOTBALL FINALS

By the Associated Press

Niagara 20, St. Bonaventure 0.  
Providence 13, Canisius 2.  
St. Ambrose 13, Rockhurst 0.  
Xavier 15, St. Vincent 3.  
Gonzaga 20, Portland 0.  
St. Mary's (Cal.) 18, Loyola (Cal.) 7.

### LATE SATURDAY FINALS

St. Joseph's (Ind.) 26, Evansville 7.  
Louisiana State 20, Mercer 0.  
Davidson 27, Sewanee 20.  
Wake Forest 31, Marshall 19.  
Baylor 7, Villanova 0.  
East Texas Teachers 21, Murray (Ky.) Teachers 14.  
Arizona 28, Centenary 8.

### Pirates, Red Devils Battle to 13-13 Tie

Pierce Park Pirates and Red Devils fought to a 13-13 deadlock in a football tilt Saturday at Pierce park.

The Pirates scored both touchdowns in the first quarter on passes from Mullen to Donovan, the latter running 10 yards and 50 yards for the markers.

Red Devils scored in the second and fourth periods. The first was chalked up only after four tries from the 1-foot line and the second on a pass into the end zone.

The Pirates will play at Roosevelt field next Saturday in a return game with the Red Devils at 1:30 in the afternoon. A previous game also ended in a tie, 7-7.

Linesman! Leo Daniels, Chicago; field judge, M. M. Meyer, Toledo.

### SKINS, BEARS HEAD

Chicago—(AP)—The Washington Redskins and Chicago Bears, employing widely divergent offensive methods, are headed in the same general direction—a spot in the playoff for the National professional football championship.

The Redskins, only undefeated and untied team in the National league, utilized a deadly air attack again Sunday to chalk up their fifth triumph while the Bears, a ponderous and devastating rushing eleven, won their fourth decision in five starts to take over first place in the western division.

Sammy Baugh passed the Philadelphia Eagles silly, tossing three touchdowns heaves as Washington won, 34 to 17. Baugh connected for 18 of 24 aerials for 258 yards. The other passers completed two out of three others, boosting the total yardage in the air to 263.

The Bears, thwarted repeatedly in the first half of their battle with Brooklyn, broke loose in the final periods to carve out a 16 to 7 victory. Sollie Sherman passed to George Wilson for the first score, but the Dodgers tied it quickly with a toss from Banks MacFadden to Ace Parker which netted 71 yards.

Joe Maniaci added the second touchdown on a 32-yard jaunt and Bob Snyder sewed up the game with a 47-yard field goal.

Potsy Clark's rejuvenated Detroit Lions dropped Green Bay's defending champions back of the Bears with a resounding 23 to 14 victory.

The New York Giants, defending titleholders in the Eastern division, downed Pittsburgh, 12 to 0, producing this total on a touchdown, point after, field goal and safety. The Giants still have a chance to nip the Redskins should the leaders falter in the second half of the campaign.

Parker Hall regained his 1939 form Sunday and paced the Cleveland Rams to a 26 to 14 decision over the Chicago Cardinals. Hall accounted for the first two touchdowns on scoring heaves of 62 and 63 yards, and gave the Rams a lead they never relinquished.

Substitutions: Detroit—ends, Fick, Winslow, Morris, Diehl; tackles, Crabtree, Thomas, Johnson; guards, Rogers; centers, Wojciechowicz, backs, Ryan, Moore, Callahan, Sloan, Price.

Green Bay—ends, Riddick, Mullen, Jacuski, Adkins, Evans; tackles, Siebold, Kell; guards, Engerbresen, Johnson, Tinsley; centers, C. Brock; backs, Jankowski, L. Brock, Isbell, Weisberger, Balazs, Van Every.

Referee, David Reese, Dennison; umpire, John B. Kelly, Loyola;

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Referee, David Reese, Dennison; umpire, John B. Kelly, Loyola;

# St. Ambrose, Boston College Extend Streaks

## Both Went Through 1939 Undeclared; Keep Stakes Clean

New York—(AP)—The first national roundup of undefeated and untied college football teams reveals today that such mighty big teams as Tennessee, Boston college, Cornell and the Texas Aggies and such mighty little ones as St. Ambrose of Davenport, Iowa, and New Britain (Conn.) Teachers are getting some real competition in their specialty.

Of these, all but Boston college and St. Ambrose went through the 1939 season unbeaten and untied and are continuing their perfect records. Tennessee's regular season streak of 10 triumphs was broken by Southern California last New Year's day in the Rose bowl. St. Ambrose lost its first 1939 game to break a 31-game streak but is well on its way to another long string with five triumphs this year on top of six straight at the end of 1939.

Win Five Games  
Only one "major" team, Mississippi, has won five games so far to share top honors with three little fellows on a list of 53 undefeated and untied squads. Four of these teams can add "unscored-on" to that designation but none of these is rated in the top flight. The four are St. Ambrose, Springfield (Mo.) Teachers, Rutgers and Long Island university. Scoring honors in this select group go to Boston college, with 160 points in four games against 27 for its opposition.

The unbeaten and untied teams include:

Team	W.	Pts.	OP.
State (O.)	5	121	6
Albion (Mich.)	9	92	16
St. Ambrose (Ia.)	5	85	0
Eastern Kentucky	4	125	7
Michigan	4	116	14
Heidelberg	4	114	18
Springfield (Mo.)	4	113	0
Alma (Mich.)	4	109	7
Ill. Wesleyan	4	83	12
Grand Rap. (Mich.) Jr.	4	68	6
Warrensburg (Mo.)	5	58	6
Notre Dame	3	112	27
Oberlin (O.)	3	76	24
Northwestern	3	73	10
North Central (Ill.)	3	60	26

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Ill. Wesleyan	4	83	12
Grand Rap. (Mich.) Jr.	4	68	6
Warrensburg (Mo.)	5	58	6
Notre Dame	3	112	27
Oberlin (O.)	3	76	24
Northwestern	3	73	10
North Central (Ill.)	3	60	26

### Braeger, Tavitian Top Zion Pin Loop

Zion Big Ten League  
Chicago 10, 5 Iowa 7, 6  
Minnesota 10, 5 Wisconsin 6, 8  
Illinois 9, 6 Ohio 6, 8  
Michigan 9, 6 Purdue 5, 8  
Indiana 9, 6 Northwestern 4, 11

C. Braeger whipped a 234 game and M. Tavitian banged a 617 series for individual honors during Zion Lutheran Big Ten league matches at Zion Lutheran alleys last week. Team honors went to Indiana with a 866 game and a 2,520 series.

Team results:  
Minn. (3) 842 762 825-2429  
Ohio (0) 770 790 765-2325  
Wis. (0) 568 571 593-1732  
Mich. (3) 687 770 789-2346  
Ind. (3) 886 789 835-2520  
Purdue (0) 835 811 760-2406  
Iowa (2) 790 781 781-2352  
North. (1) 762 707 724-2183  
Chi. (1) 763 752 719-2234  
Ill. (2) 695 748 764-2207

St. Norbert Rallies To Humble Carroll

Waukesha—(AP)—LeRoy Floriano, fleet St. Norbert halfback, scored three touchdowns in the second half to lead his teammates to a 26 to 10 victory over Carroll college here Saturday.

Carroll scored first on Lavier Staben's plunge from the one foot line in the opening minutes. Trailing, 7 to 0, at the start of the third quarter, St. Norbert tied it up on Floriano's 22 yard sprint to the goal line.

The Pioneers went ahead again, 10 to 7, on Steve Reega's eight yard field goal early in the last period. Then St. Norbert really got going and scored three touchdowns. Floriano tallied twice on runs of 54 and 42 yards, and Ed Feser went over after a sustained march.

St. Norbert's victory tied the six game series at three games apiece.

An easy way to dredge meat with flour and seasonings: Place the flour and seasonings in a paper sack. Add the meat. Shake until it is covered as desired.

Immell Looks for Guard to Maintain High Traditions

Post-Crescent Madison bureau  
Madison—The citizen soldiers of the state "are about to turn a page in the book of life that marks the beginning of a new chapter." Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell, commandant of the Wisconsin National guard, told its 6,000 officers and men upon the occasion of its historic mobilization.

Immell, who has commanded the guard for more than 17 years, offered his "best wishes for your continued success for a fuller recognition of your merit and a prayer for your early return to your homes."

The commandant said that his job of directing the guard during almost two decades had "been a pleasant task. Even those who in the past opposed our meager peace-time expenditures for the organization, maintenance and training of the Wisconsin National guard, now realize how important it was to keep alive the tradition, the organization, the profession and soldierly fitness

and the morale of Wisconsin's part of the great 32nd division of World war fame."

Rigorous Duty Ahead  
He said that "down through the years I have kept ever foremost in my mind the single fact that regardless of creed, racial origin or politics, my job was to build and maintain from among the male citizens of Wisconsin an organization of men and machines the nation could rely on in time of emergency and in which the state could take pride in time of peace."

"I know that with an occasional exception this doctrine has been inculcated into every echelon of the Wisconsin National guard and has motivated both its officers and enlisted members."

"The next 90 days will disclose whether or not you and I have succeeded."

Immell referred to the "rigorous field duty that lies ahead," and said "may your arms always shine."

They believed certain sections drained into the Mississippi when actually they drained into the great lakes. So, under terms of the treaty, parts of what became Minnesota, North and South Dakota are not properly parts of the purchase.

The same thing happened in Louisiana. A portion of this state—thought to drain into the Mississippi—turned out to drain into the Sabine river.

A part of Colorado was a little more involved.

A small part near Estes park was discovered not to drain into the Mississippi, and hence was not a part of the Louisiana Purchase. On the other hand, it was east of the continental divide and not a part of what Mexico ceded to the United States in 1848.

All these areas may not be parts of the United States according to strict official interpretation, but as an expert at the land office said: "I'd like to see someone outside of these states try to claim them."

# Land Office Reveals Parts of 5 States Never Claimed by U. S.

BY EDDY GILMORE

Washington—(AP)—Dusty files in the general land office disclose the strange fact that five states contain whole areas which, as far as the country's title goes, are not a part of the United States.

Only one of the states, Colorado, has taken the trouble to do anything about the situation, hoisting a flag several years ago and claiming the area in the name of the federal government.

As far as the land office knows, the others—Minnesota, North Dakota, Louisiana and South Dakota—have never claimed nor "conquered" their no man's lands.

The land office files tell this story of the paradox which has existed for 137 years:

When Napoleon peddled that large sub-division known as the Louisiana Purchase to America he could have used a better surveyor, to say the least.

Broadly, the territory included the western drainage basin of the Mississippi river. The negotiators made mistakes, though.

They believed certain sections drained into the Mississippi when actually they drained into the great lakes. So, under terms of the treaty, parts of what became Minnesota, North and South Dakota are not properly parts of the purchase.

The same thing happened in Louisiana. A portion of this state—thought to drain into the Mississippi—turned out to drain into the Sabine river.

A part of Colorado was a little more involved.

A small part near Estes park was discovered not to drain into the Mississippi, and hence was not a part of the Louisiana Purchase. On the other hand, it was east of the continental divide and not a part of what Mexico ceded to the United States in 1848.

All these areas may not be parts of the United States according to strict official interpretation, but as an expert at the land office said: "I'd like to see someone outside of these states try to claim them."

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# Operetta to be Staged Friday

'Tulip Time' Will Be Presented by Shiocton Students

Shiocton—The all-school operetta, "Tulip Time," will be presented at the high school gymnasium beginning at 8:15 Friday evening. The cast:

Hans, a young Dutch apprentice—Bill Cummings; Aunt Anna, Christina's Guardian—Ruby Last; Kallinka, a village maiden—Marcella Servais; Hendrick Van Ooster, burgomaster of Osendorf—Ruel Falk; Christina, a charming Dutch girl—Mary Santkyl; Theophilus McSpindle, an authority on botany—Leo Erke; Ned Baxter, an American college student—Bernard Helsler; Dick Warren, a fellow student of Ned—Louis Mielke.

Besides the cast there is a chorus of 36 Dutch people and an American chorus of eleven. Members include: Lella Koehler, Bernice Koehler, Dorothy Braun, Phyllis Jean Schwall, Lola Mae Marks, Isabel Erke, Mary Schroth, Doris Oaks, Adele Klitzke, Lorraine Gomm, Margaret Ann Pluger, Lorraine Poole, Marjorie Peterson, Beverly Feller, Naomi Peterson, Viola Neuman, Delores Vanderhoof, Virginia Schwall, Mary Ellen Cummings, Agnes Cummings, Arleen Scott, Audrey Keenan, Caroline Middleton, Geraldine Scott, Arnold Tennie, Billy Falk, Willard Last, Edwin Pluger, Roger Van Straten, Melvin Jarchow, Harold Withuhn, Marcella Gehring, Arlene Peyer, Maurice Conlon, Gordon Poole, Phil Mitchell, Jeanette Miller, Nettie Lou Brooker, Virginia Eberhard, Nelda Leeman, Lorraine Moede, Juretta Marks, Betty Nelson, Warren Andrews, Eunice Koehler, June Rohloff and Joyce Rohloff.

The operetta is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Grehn and Miss Mary Agnes Hurd, assisted by Fern Schmidt.

At the agricultural meeting at Shiocton high school last week, teachers were present from Brillion, Kaukauna, Seymour, Chilton, Shawano, Gillett, Oconto Falls, Wausaukee, Crivitz and Boulder.

Some \$12,149,000.00 of this year's \$17,000,000.00 will go for national defense. This does not include future expenditures for the two-ocean navy authorized by Congress which would bring the total arranged for defense outlay to about \$16,000,000.00.

Thirty-odd legislative measures provide for military and naval equipment ranging from buttons to battleships and from forks to flying fortresses.

From June 1 to October 1, Congress voted defense funds at the rate of \$82,536 a minute for every minute, night and day.

The 76th Congress also made history by ordering the mobilization of military manpower on a scale heretofore unapproached in peacetime.

The conscription law called for the registration of more than 16,500,000 men—every eighth person in the country—for selective military service.

The defense tax law, designed to

raise \$1,008,000,000 a year, puts the heaviest federal tax load on U. S. citizens since the World war.

An additional 2,050,000 persons with small incomes will become federal taxpayers next March 15. Exemptions are reduced and a "super-tax" of 10 per cent is added.

Congress also boosted by 10 per cent most of the excise taxes—on tobacco, liquor, autos, tires, radios, etc.

A "no-war-millionaires" law puts a graduated tax of 25-to-50 per cent on excess profits. A 3.1 per cent levy is added to the normal income tax rate for corporations earning more than \$25,000, making the effective rate 24 per cent.

Congress voted \$918,000,000 for farm aid; \$1,157,000,000 to finance relief for at least eight months beginning last July 1.

It tightened the Hatch act, extending to federal-state employees restrictions on political activities and limiting single campaign contributions to \$5,000.

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# Gave Raise In Diamonds Rather Late

By ELY CULBERTSON

Last Monday's Question

Question 16: North-South vulnerable. The bidding proceeds:

North East South West  
1 diamond 1 spade ?

You are South and hold:  
AKJ5♥QT4♦K83♣K942

What call do you make?  
Answer: One no trump. The vulnerability conditions dictate this action. As a free bid, one no trump is enough to reprieve your values, and any stronger bid would be a stretch (20 points demerit for doubling or bidding two no trump; 25 points for two diamonds; 30 points for any other call).

## TODAY'S QUESTION

Question 23: You are West, declarer at a four spade contract, the bidding having gone (East-West vulnerable):

West North East South  
2 spades 3 hearts Pass Pass  
3 spades Pass 4 clubs Pass  
4 spades Pass Pass Pass

Your hand and dummy are as follows:

WEST (Declarer)	EAST (Dummy)
AKQ87652	3
A3	52
AK	75432
AK	QJ1083

North leads the heart king. Assuming you win with ace, what is your lead at the second trick, and why?

## TODAY'S HAND

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH  
AK10984

WEST  
AKQ87652

EAST  
3

SOUTH  
AKJ5♥QT4♦K83♣K942

The bidding:

North East South West  
1 spade Pass 3 diamonds Pass  
2 spades Pass 4 spades Pass  
3 diamonds Pass 6 clubs Pass  
4 diamonds Pass Pass Pass

North's bidding, especially, showed splendid imagination. First, he did not allow his one-quarter honor trick deficiency to dissuade him from opening a hand of "game-going" character. Over partner's jump take out of three diamonds he marked time, but over South's four spade bid (which many players would allow to close the bidding) he gingerly explored slam possibilities with the belated diamond raise.

South cooperated well by bidding six clubs, an obvious cue-bid showing the ace.

The final seven diamond bid was well conceived from two angles. North not only appraised the combined hands for 13 tricks, at the very worst on a diamond finesse if South's suit were no better than A-J high, but he also correctly figured that diamonds and not spades should be the trump suit.

There was a far better chance that South could discard clubs on the spade suit than that North could discard them on a diamond suit to which he would have to follow four times.

It is interesting to notice that the seven diamond contract was a lay-down, whereas seven spades would have required the club finesse, which would have lost.

**TOMORROW'S HAND**

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH  
AK4

WEST  
AKQ87652

EAST  
3

SOUTH  
AKJ5♥QT4♦K83♣K942

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

**THE HOME GARDENER**

by EDWIN H. PERKINS

Most delphinium failures were formerly blamed on incorrect soil pH. Yellowed leaves, sudden wilting and early death of the plants were generally attributed to an incorrect hydrogen-ion concentration or pH value of the soil.

That theory is now known to be wrong and successful delphinium growers pay but little attention to the pH value. They do pay particular attention to the soil's fungus content since it is pretty well established that delphinium crown rot, the actual offender, is behind the failures.

Brown-rot infected plants may be lifted out of the ground easily. Close examination discloses that the crown is completely decayed. The fungus which causes this disease lives in the soil and is likely to grow during winter and spread during early spring.

It is known to harbor this fungus. It is thought to contain it, should be well drenched with a solution of corrosive sublimate.

# Beauty and You

By Patricia Lindsay



HAT FITS FACE—Billie Burke's animated face calls for heightening influence.

A make-up artist and an outstanding milliner have put their heads together in an attempt to help women select becoming hats! We are told that we should not buy a pillbox, let us say, if our face type is more flattered by a brim which tilts high to one side and turns up in back.

Eddie Senz of Paramount Studios, Hollywood, and Lilly Dache of New York, have typed women's faces and have proceeded to select the hat shape most suitable for the individual.

For instance, if you have a sculptured or patrician face you should wear sweeping brims to soften the sharp contours and shorten over-long lines. Not for you are the small berets or stiff tailored models.

Which Type Are You

Study your face in the mirror and determine what your face reveals—what shape it is. Have you a strong face or an animated face? Is it forthright or courageous? Does your mirror reflect alertness or the undoubted features of a pioneer?

In one of these classes your face falls and below are suggestions by Miss Dache for selecting a hat which will definitely "do something for you!"

**THE ALERT OR ANIMATED**

FACE cries for heightening influences, such as a curving bonnet shape which softens facial angles or a soft sailor tilted up in the back with a crisp bow.

**STRONG AND FORTHRIGHT**

FACES are flattered by wide brims that slant and swoop because they are kind to an obtuse chin line.

**PIONEERING AND COURAGEOUS**

FACES are slimmer and more youthful under hats that tilt high to one side and up toward the back because they counteract flat planes of the determined face and minimize the rounded smoothness of the courageous type. A hat which drapes smartly into unusual lines and angles is becoming to both types.

**Their Message**

These two artists have a message for all women. They say most faces are one of eight basic shapes not oval—faces longer in proportion, or broader; faces more pointed or more blunt. But through visual illusion—created by coiffure, cosmetics, eyewear, and hats—these faces can be made to more closely approach the lovely oval ideal face which has inspired the dreamers of a thousand years.

So you may attain true beauty by selecting the most flattering coiffure, applying your make-up cleverly and wearing hats which seem to change the proportions of your face and make it appear to be symmetrical and oval.

Miss Lindsay's leaflet on make-up suggestions is available if you write

to her.

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# Growing Boy Must Not Overtax His Strength

By ANGELO PATRI

Paul came into the office after school was out and said he wanted to talk to me privately. When the stillness of the empty building reached us he told me that Mr. Lucky wouldn't let him play on the football team.

"Did he give you the reason?"

"Yes. He said I was growing fast now and I would have to go easy until my growth settled. Look at me. Am I not big enough to play on the team?"

His voice rose and cracked, to his great embarrassment. His eyes filled. It was plain that he wished himself anywhere but where he was, in the principal's office.

"Isn't it fine to know that you are growing up? You were a boy last spring. Now you are halfway between a boy and a man. You're growing hard. Eating well?"

Insists He Can Play

He couldn't help grinning, the tears still dampening his lashes. "My mother says if I keep on at the rate I'm going she will have to put a mortgage on the house to pay the grocery bills. I am always hungry and I eat like a horse. I'm strong as a horse, too. Why can't I play?"

"Because you are using all your energy in growing. You must if you're going to make a good job of it. This growing is mighty important to you. This stage will be over soon and you'll settle down to a slower pace. You'll be an adolescent. You can do more then but you've got to be careful. Just now you must not put any strain on your muscles. You can practice but you mustn't overdo it. Make a good job of this growing and you will be in fine shape for the team next year. If you mess it up you won't be team material, nor anything else much."

"Can practice?"

"Surely. Has the doctor seen you?"

"No. I haven't been sick."

Changing His Attitude

"That's not the idea. The doctor will know what condition your body is in. He'll tell you how much exercise you can have safely, what to do and what to avoid. Doctors know about boys like you and they want to help you."

"Here. You sit down and read this chapter on growing boys. Dr. Crampton wrote this book just for

you. It will give you personal attention to questions on Psychological problems. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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# Memory of the Moon

By Jeanne Bowman

**YESTERDAY:** On her return Constance finds that her family has published her story that the ranch will be sold and has received credit. They are entertaining lavishly. Constance, keeping her arrival secret, is nabbed by detectives.

Chapter 15  
Appeal to John

The French doors opened from the solarium and John Raskthorne stepped out, intent upon lighting a cigarette.

"John!"

Raskthorne wheeled — "Constance! . . . Conchita what are you . . . take your hands off that girl," he snapped at the detective.

Constance, released, fled into the security of John's arms. "Will you tell these idiots that I am a Cabrillo? And John, make them keep still; I don't want the folks to know I'm home until after the party."

The idiots didn't need to be told anything. They had started fading into the darkness even before John bought their silence with bills; and Constance leaned for a few moments against John's shoulder, then straightened.

"I'm sorry," she apologized. "I frightened me and I'm tired. I couldn't sleep on the plane, and I guess I forgot to have any dinner."

John patted her shoulder. "Wait until I find my coat."

Five minutes later, Constance's little coupe, with Raskthorne at the wheel, swung out of the tradesmen's entrance.

Constance sat back watching his hands on the wheel; watching his face, reliving her feeling of restful security as she leaned against his shoulder, wondering at her feeling for John.

"I'm taking you to one of my pet hide-outs," John offered. "They'll give us a steak two inches thick."

Constance closed her eyes to shut out the vision of a little waterfront cafe and a dark-eyed man threading his way between tables, of a voice saying: "Hi, Michael!"

John's "pet" was unpretentious. They went through a side door to be conducted to a private booth where curtains were immediately drawn.

"Now tell me all about it," ordered John, when the obsequious waiter had disappeared.

"Oh, John. . . it's wonderful! El Cabrillo, I mean. I can't give it up. It's like part of me; my blood and my flesh and my bones."

And then the words tumbled out. The waiter brought smoking platters but still Constance talked, and when John found she wouldn't stop, he took her knife and fork.

yards 54 inch fabric: Blouse and skirt, 1 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric and cap, 1 1/2 yards contrast.

Extra! Extra! Everything about the Anne Adams winter fashion book makes extra news! Its vivid pages are filled with styles new as tomorrow's headlines — each in a sure-to-fit pattern. Smart sewing for the whole family circle, including workaday modes and party frocks. . . . tailored twosomes and afternoon dresses. . . . slimming matron styles and lively "small fry" outfits. . . . basic wardrobes for office and campus. Order your copy now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Not until she had slipped into the house with no one yet aware of her return, did she question her failure to speak of Pedro.

John had said he would see her at his office at three o'clock and they would discuss business in a business setting. Constance crept wearily to bed with assurance that somehow John would manage. That wouldn't be difficult. They would sleep until noon, then meet in negligee and lounging pajamas.

Because John Raskthorne was not a man to make promises he could not fulfill, or so Constance thought, he did not commit himself. They drove to a secluded bank and watched the river wind its way between jeweled shores, and Constance talked. She told of Mrs. MacKelvey and her success; of the railroad of the history of Old Michael Mahoney and of Peter Taylor, senior.

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John had said he would see her at his office at three o'clock and they would discuss business in a business setting. Constance crept wearily to bed with assurance that somehow John would manage. That wouldn't be difficult. They would sleep until noon, then meet in negligee and lounging pajamas.

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**DIRECT ACTIVITIES OF MENASHA G. A. A.**—Activities of the Girls Athletic Association of Menasha High school are under the direction of the officers shown above. Seated, left to right, are Barbara Loeschner, vice president; Carol Page, president, and Phyllis Sobrowski, secretary. Standing are Helen Johnson, treasurer, and Shirley Tate, points chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Runaway Plane Makes Best Flight; Hunter to Rescue

Menasha—The first state open model airplane flying contest sponsored by the Aeronauts club and the Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce Sunday at Whiting airport attracted 31 contestants from 14 cities.

The longest unofficial flight of the day was that of a gasoline motor plane owned by Arthur Magnus, 14-year-old Milwaukee youth. His plane got away while he was tinkering with the motor and the flight lasted 25 minutes. Binoculars were used to follow the flight which ended in a tree on the shore of Lake Winnebago.

Magnus got a hunter to shoot his plane out of the tree as it was about 60 feet in the air. He picked the buckshot out, made some repairs, and took first place in the Class B division for gas models with an

average of 1961 seconds for three flights. For competitive flights the motor run is limited to 20 seconds by an automatic timer. Second in the class went to James Reid, Whitewater, with an average of 107.38 seconds.

**Plane Disappears**  
The longest official flight of the day was 15 minutes by a rubber band motor plane owned by Curtis Janke, Sheboygan. His plane went out of sight and he had not found it when the contest ended. However, his one flight was sufficient to give him an average of 308 seconds for three trials and first place in the open class. Second went to Kenneth Whitby, Fond du Lac.

There were three track-ups on the field before the 400 spectators. Jerry Arndt, Menasha, was the only local winner. His average of 35.4 seconds was good for second in rubber band models in Class D. First went to Don Gleffe, Green Bay, with a 20.2 second average.

Tom Meikeljohn, Fond du Lac, won the Class A gas model competition with Alex Tyborski, Milwaukee, second. Henry Chervoznik, Milwaukee, had an average of 172.4 seconds to win the Class C gas model competition. Anthony Italiano, Waukegan, was second. Don Miller, Sheboygan, and Walter Erbach, Sheboygan, finished first and second in class C for rubber band models.

Competitors came from Jefferson, Princeton, Whitewater, Waukegan, Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Green Bay, Appleton, Madison, Menasha, Neenah and West Allis.

Winners received trophies, cash, and merchandise awards. The contest was conducted by Harry Bach, chairman for the Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Lee Royer, WPA recreation director. James Howley, James Chapin, Allan Adams, and William Burger acted as timers and judges. E. H. Radtke, president of the Aeronauts club, officiated at the weighing-in of models.

## Bicycle Traffic Problem Will be Studied Tonight

Neenah—An attempt to solve the problem of hazards to children riding bicycles through Neenah's "bottleneck," the N. Commercial street and Wisconsin avenue intersection, will be made at a meeting at 7:30 this evening at the city hall.

The city council and officials will meet with a safety committee consisting of delegates from parent teachers associations and service clubs, Police Chief Irving Stip and merchants on N. Commercial street.

Three plans were proposed by the safety committee at a meeting of the council Friday night. One was to provide wide bicycle lanes on both sides of the street from North Water street to Wisconsin avenue by eliminating parking. Another was to eliminate parking on one side of the thoroughfare, and the third was to provide lanes for bicycles on sidewalks on both sides of the street.

Other traffic problems will be discussed at the meeting.

## Rappert Hits 225, 578 To Pace Falcon Keglers

Menasha—Joe Rappert topped the Falcon league with a 225 game and 578 series Sunday afternoon at the Hendy alleys. A. Zelinski scored a 572 total.

High games included George Kolinski 203, A. Danoske 223, E. Paulowski 205, T. Buzanowski 203, C. Axel 215, E. Luka 203, A. Zelinski 207 and 214, S. Zelinski 208, C. Talarczyk 203.

Top team series was a 2,590 by Calverts while Ciske Brothers hit 2,588. Mastaffa had a 913 game.

Results yesterday:

Mastaffa (2) 778 893 913  
Hendy (1) 895 823 819  
Keglers (1) 813 823 854  
Stanislowski (1) 840 798 836  
Calvert (1) 847 858 885  
Ciske (1) 831 872 865

## Voters May Register At City Hall Tonight

Neenah—City Clerk H. S. Zemlock will keep the city offices open from 7 o'clock until 8 tonight for voters who wish to register for the general election Nov. 5.

The deadline for registering is Saturday noon. The purpose of keeping the office open at night is to accommodate those persons unable to register during the day.

## Ryan Sets Pace in Commercial Loop

Menasha—J. Ryan scored a 644 series for the best mark in the Commercial league Friday on games of 243, 192 and 209. His 243 score was the best single game.

Other honor counts include H. Handler 605, R. T. Suess 606, Bob Cottrell 622, C. Remick 625 and T. Russell 608.

High games included L. Zielinski 212, G. Thorne 217, R. T. Suess 213, C. Smith 217, Haluhg 218, Bob Cottrell 220 and 212, John Krysiak 211, H. Landskron 211, C. Remick 210 and 216, and T. Russell 229.

Team honors went to Grove Cloisters with a 996 game and 2,851 series.

Results Friday:

Tissue (2) 957 904 914  
Whitmore (1) 832 939 830  
Smith-Kiefer (3) 698 868 917  
Wire (0) 827 859 872  
Mayer (2) 867 915 868  
Labels (1) 818 889 872  
Schenley (2) 883 872 881  
Horseshoe (1) 867 778 866  
Ulrich (2) 844 927 917  
Held (1) 880 882 900  
Grove (2) 996 942 912  
Furniture (1) 864 935 924

Phantoms (3) 684 621 701  
Batmen (0) 658 610 665  
Supermen (1) 683 615 659  
Rocketeers (2) 678 672 699

## Kate Bloch High in Junior Girls League

Neenah—Kate Bloch sparked the Junior Girls bowling league at Neenah alleys this weekend when she rolled high series of 479 on lines of 178, 141 and 160.

Marion Kemps rolled second high total of 469 on games of 182, 124 and 163, Virginia Single 465 and Sally Bart 427.

The Phantoms scored three straight victories over the Batmen to lead the circuit.

Scores:

Phantoms (3) 684 621 701  
Batmen (0) 658 610 665  
Supermen (1) 683 615 659  
Rocketeers (2) 678 672 699

## Twin City Births

A daughter was born Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wismer, 612 Jackson, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

## Appoint Women for Girl Reserve Work

Neenah—Mrs. J. D. Page, chairman of the Girl Reserve committee of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. has appointed Mrs. A. A. Parker and Mrs. Max Kuchenbecker as members of the Girl Reserve ring committee and Mrs. J. W. Bohlsen and Mrs. Earl Graverson as members of the recognition service committee. Mrs. Harold Kuester will serve with the committee working with the state Girl Reserve conference committee.

The Girl Reserve committee is sponsoring a rummage sale at the Neenah city hall Tuesday morning. Funds will be used toward sending a girl to the state conference next summer.

The Eighth grade Girl Reserve club's program committee, Jerry Jorgensen, chairman, Joan Bleeker, Lois Dyreby, Rachel Goodman, Edna Greef and Ruth Cummings, met last week at the home of the club's adviser, Mrs. R. F. Gerhard to make plans for a Halloween party at the "Y" Tuesday evening. Members will wear costumes. Each girl will bring a covered dish for the dinner.

Mrs. William A. Riggs will lead a discussion on "How to Be a Charming Person" at the Menasha junior-senior club meeting this week.

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## Twin City Deaths William Schneider

Menasha—William Schneider, 66, a former Menasha resident, died at 4:30 Sunday morning at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh. He was born in September, 1874, in Menasha. Survivors are three brothers, John and Henry, Menasha, and Joseph, Milwaukee.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel, pastor, will conduct the services. Burial will be in St. Patrick cemetery. The body may be viewed at the Laemmrich Funeral home after 7 o'clock tonight and the funeral cortege will form there at 8:30 Tuesday morning.

## Mrs. John Denkert

Neenah—Mrs. John Denkert, 53, route 3, Neenah, died at 10:30 Saturday night at her home after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Denkert was born May 22, 1887, in Neenah. She was married April 16, 1914, when she moved to the town of Clayton. She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran church and the Ladies Aid society and secretary of the South Greenville Grange.

Survivors are her husband, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Kapinski, Neenah; a brother, Robert H. Schroeder, town of Menasha, and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Knutson, Larsen, and a stepister, Mrs. Frank Westphal, town of Menasha.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Immanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body may be viewed at the Sorensen Funeral home after 7 o'clock this evening and at the residence after 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

## Dance Thursday

Menasha—Young Republicans of Winnebago county will sponsor a free dance Thursday night at Falcon hall. Refreshments will be served.

## Reimer and Juneau Divide Pin Honors

Menasha—R. Reimer and Pat Juneau tied for high series in the Marathon Men's league Friday with a 642 series each. Juneau scored games of 217, 219 and 206 while Reimer hit 248, 182 and 212. His 248 was the best single game.

Other honor counts included F. Spang 614 and J. Reimer 609. High game included W. Moudreau 210, F. Spang 229 and 211, E. Zielinski 233, B. Brendendick 233, H. Schommer 211, E. Phillips 231, Britzke 212 and 213, D. Moran 219, D. Sterens 213, J. Staniak 212, J. Reimer 235, F. Shedigak 218, L. Dennis 216 and R. Clough 236.

Team honors again went to the Paper Mill group with a 1,007 game and 2,842 series.

Results Friday:

Mill (3) 880 1007 945  
Wax Press (0) 867 930 883  
Traffic (3) 909 797 942  
Office No. 2 (0) 657 641 627  
Finishing (3) 891 950 899  
Waxtex (0) 859 857 866  
C. Press (3) 887 812 855  
Engineering (0) 764 779 828  
Production (2) 834 960 875  
Sales (1) 938 892 819  
Credit (2) 895 893 840  
Office No. 1 (1) 854 883 892

## Neenah Lions Club Will Sponsor Party

Neenah—The Neenah Lions club will sponsor its annual benefit party Thursday night, Nov. 14, at the S. A. Cook Armory, it was announced today by Al Hilde, president.

The Lions auxiliary will work with the club in promoting the party, the proceeds from which will be used for the milk fund and sight conservation work. Games will be played, and the auxiliary will conduct an apron sale and serve lunch.

Vern Snyder has been appointed general chairman of the party, and Mrs. Al Lafflin, president of the auxiliary, will be in charge of the sale and lunch. Committees will be named at the noon meeting Tuesday at the Valley Inn.

## Committee to Plan 1941 Road Program

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau. Oshkosh—The Winnebago county highway committee was scheduled to meet this afternoon with D. F. Culbertson, of the Green Bay office of the state highway department to plan the 1941 county road program.

The committee this morning purchased a GMC diesel motor from the Hathaway Oil company, Oshkosh, on its low bid of \$1,775. The motor will be used as a replacement in a truck used for snow plowing. The committee also bought a sand spreader from the Huebner-Heinemann Manufacturing company, Forest Junction, for \$135.

## Neenah Girls Hockey Tournament Underway

Neenah—The Neenah High school girls class hockey tournament got underway last week, according to Miss Genevieve Kreschnebel, physical education instructor.

The freshman team, captained by Mary Mertz, blanked the sophomores, captained by Jean Radabue, 5 to 0, and the juniors, captained by Marilyn Arnenmann, lost to the seniors captained by Gladys Zick, 4 to 3.

Cars driven by Robert Haertl, 19, 111 Whitlaw street, Neenah, and Raymond Evans, 23, route 1, Neenah, collided on County Trunk P in the town of Menasha about 9 o'clock Saturday night. Evans drove onto the road from a driveway, county police said. No one was injured.

## Former Resident of Neenah Dies at Racine

Neenah—Miss Nina Huie, Racine, former Neenah resident, died Sunday afternoon at Racine.

Miss Huie, who left Neenah 30 years ago, was a printer for the Horlick Mated Milk company, for 30 years and plant manager for 20 years. She was a charter member of the H. J. Lewis Women's Relief corps.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Racine. Burial will be in Omro.

## Fined for Drunkenness

Neenah—Ervin Kobs, 40, Spencer, was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct when arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace Gaylord C. Loehning. Neenah police arrested Kobs Sunday on Sherry street.

## See W.A.T.A. Film

Menasha—A motion picture about tuberculosis was shown by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association to students of Menasha Senior and Junior High schools this morning in the school auditorium.

## Music Boosters Club Will Send Delegate to Conclave

Neenah—William Roth will represent the Junior Music Boosters club as performing delegate at the Sixth district, Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs convention at Menasha, Thursday, it was announced at the club's Saturday afternoon meeting at the studio of Miss Gladys Michaelson, Fourth street. A Halloween party featured the social hour. During the study hour, Ellen Ann Ladwig, Irma Zedler, Ruth McCrory, Carol Larson played piano selections and Miss Michaelson led the study on "Note Values in Rhythm."

Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the Masonic temple. Grand Chapter reports will be given. Following the business meeting, a play, "Wanted: A Cook" will be presented by members of the chapter. Husbands of members will be guests at the meeting and program.

## Expect 7,000 to Give Twin City Guard 'Send Off'

Neenah—About 7,000 Twin City persons are expected to attend the "rousing send off" planned for Company 1, 127th infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, and Headquarters detachments, first and third battalions, Tuesday evening, it was announced today by Elmer Radtke, who has charge of the program.

Raymond Vanderwalker has been named parade marshal, and five bands, Neenah and Menasha councils, police and fire departments and other organizations will take part in the parade with the guardsmen.

The parade will start at 6:45 in the evening at Canal street in Menasha and will travel west on Main street, north on Washington street to N. Commercial street in Neenah and on to Wisconsin avenue, then west to the Bergstrom Paper company. The parade will retrace its steps on W. Wisconsin to N. Commercial and to the Chicago and North Western depot.

## Parade to Precede Departure of Units For Louisiana Camp

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## Grant Permit to Build Harrison Street Home

Neenah—Jasper Dutton was granted a permit to build a new home at 1301 Harrison street at a cost of \$800. It will be the eighth new home in Neenah this year.

The dwelling will be of frame construction, one story high and 18 by 22 feet. It will have a gable roof but no basement, being built on piers.

Dutton also was granted permission to wreck a building at 609 Roosevelt street. The permits were issued by John Blenker, city building inspector.

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## St. John C.Y.O. to Entertain St. Mary Group of Kaukauna

Menasha—The Catholic Youth organization of St. John's parish will entertain the C. Y. O. of St. Mary's parish, Kaukauna, Tuesday night at St. John's school hall. Over 100 persons are expected for the meeting.

The highlights of the program will be a vocal duet by Regina Sylwanowicz and her sister Delores. Regina is well-known in musical circles throughout the state while Delores, a Menasha High school student, has had leading roles in two operettas there.



## Heil, Political Cherub, Has Let Chips Fall Where They May

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles by the Post-Crescent's state capital correspondent on candidates of the various parties for the offices of United States senator and governor of Wisconsin this year.)

BY JOHN WINGARD

Madison—Out-of-state writers and newspapermen who come to Wisconsin to write of political affairs have invariably during the last two years taken away an unfavorable impression of the state's chief executive. They have portrayed him variously as a clown, a political dilettante, or a valuable old man making the orthodox Republican politicians of the state tear their hair in private.

Only occasionally did a sympathetic sketch result from the interviews which Heil has granted to dozens of such out-of-state writers, for few of them stayed long enough to absorb the character of the man. The casual, short meeting is not enough. You have to be exposed to the man to catch his personality and mentality, a personality and mentality by all odds the most unusual ever found in a governor of the state of Wisconsin, which had 28 governors before him.

Heil is the antithesis of the politician, yet almost every Republican campaign worker envies his political capacity. They say he talks too much, says the wrong things, uselessly alienates important party men, ignores political routines which are supposed to make votes, makes the wrong appointments, and commits all kinds of other political sins, but in the same breath they'll say proudly and confidently "he can't be beat."

Proud of Success

"Julius"—everyone calls him that—is a blunt, kindly, paternalistic, rough-hewn character who is intensely proud of the progress he has made in a half century of striving in the American tradition. He is proud, honestly and exuberantly proud, of his success in building a successful industrial enterprise in Milwaukee. But he is even more proud of the fact that half a million eligible males in the state, Wisconsin voters in 1938 elected him to the highest office available by a majority which has been enjoyed by few other public men in the history of the state.

Perhaps the most characteristic traits about him are his little vanities. He once arrived, a little late and breathless, at a formal and som-



UNORTHODOX—Julius P. Heil has committed all kinds of political sins during his first term as governor of Wisconsin but Republican leaders say confidently "he can't be beat" in his bid this fall for reelection.

The application of business methods has been the keynote of Governor Heil's administration.

ber university commencement with the announcement that he had driven 90 miles in 90 minutes from Milwaukee.

His speech and ideas reveal a man who has busied himself during his whole adult life in the business struggle. His rusty grammar is notorious, but apparently remains at the same time one of his most appealing campaign assets. It is also virile and pointed. One night recently he told a rural audience about his savings in the executive office, as contrasted with the expenditures of his predecessor, Phil LaFollette, particularly in postage stamps.

"I don't know where he found all those blunders to write to," he cracked.

Heil repeatedly disavows any aspiration to become a successful politician, which perhaps explains his shortcomings in some of the factors

which make politicians successful. He is famous, for example, for forgetting names. Leading members of the legislature, men who have conferred with him over and over again, know that he could not introduce them without prompting. Newspapermen who have covered his office daily for two years are not known to him—by name.

Boundless Good Cheer

Yet he possesses other characteristics which supplant that failing. His geniality, for example. Heil's strongest point is his boundless good cheer and capacity for liking people. Although he is stubborn, sometimes petulant when political forces stand in the way of realizing his desires or orders, he has never shown the bitterness which is characteristic of partisan politics in Wisconsin and elsewhere. A writer for a capital city newspaper of Progressive leanings who has lampooned him mercilessly and constantly for almost two years, has the most cordial personal relations with him.

Heil is a chummy type. Some of his most intimate cronies date their friendship back a score of years. Some of his oldest friends, old-fashioned Milwaukee residents and also German immigrants, are now his closest political advisors, and some of them occupy some of the highest posts in the capital through his appointment. Many of the most important policy decisions of his administration have been made in a room of the Milwaukee Athletic club or the Madison club, over a deck of cards, with these cronies.

This unofficial circle of Milwaukee intimates, "the Milwaukee Athletic club cabinet," it has been called, has been responsible for some restlessness among official party leaders, the regular Republican politicians who feel they have a stake in the Heil administration's doings, but who are rarely consulted.

Heil came to Madison, after winning a 200,000 vote majority, with the firm conviction that the voters had chosen Heil, and not the Republican party participation. He has held to that conviction since. Although lately there has been a nominal collaboration with headquarters. Even today he maintains a personal campaign headquarters, and conducts his campaign without interference and with little advice or direction from the party which ostensibly elected him.

Few people would call Heil an intellectual. If he reads anything except the newspapers and magazines, he gives no evidence of it. His knowledge of politics and government administration was sketchy when he came to Madison. When a reporter asked him upon his arrival for his ideas on the state budget, he asked "what budget?" But he came along with the strong conviction, which has never been altered, that an experienced, trained and successful businessman could improve state government administration, and there is found the keynote of the whole Heil administration's record since January of 1939.

Every important policy, every noteworthy action, of his regime in almost two years has been with an eye to the payroll and the balance sheet. His campaign speeches today reflect that spirit. He talks not of the function of the state government, of its services and responsibilities, of its problems and their nature, but of its cost, of his economies, of the extravagances of his predecessors.

Heil likes people, lots of people. He is constantly inviting people to call upon him at the executive office, and the fact that some of them accept his invitation and then fail to find him in is due to two factors: that he is forgetful, and that he doesn't like Madison. Heil frequently misses appointments, which isn't good politics. And he infinitely prefers Milwaukee over the capital city, which preference gives Progressive opponents the opening to picture him as the "25 cent governor."

Heil is a great talker. To that

## MovieLand Its People and Products



VISITORS ON SET—Bette Davis—takes out time between scenes of "The Letter," in which she is starred with Herbert Marshall, to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. The star, in a serious mood, seems to be holding forth on one of her manifold interests, probably on the "seeing eye" work for the blind, in which she is prominent.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — Joe E. Brown, who couldn't make up his mind which play to tour in, has finally decided on a repeat

with "The Great" Linda Hayes and Lew Crossby have scheduled their date for February . . . Rudy Vallee has blue pencilled that deal to produce his own screen comedies, and

he wants it known that he's open for acting offers . . . That valuable diamond ring of Maureen O'Sullivan

habit can be traced some of his most troublesome experiences as governor Rash proposals made during the heat of the 1938 campaign, before he had got acquainted with the job he was volunteering to do, have returned to plague him frequently—with the eager assistance of the Progressives. Impromptu pledges at chummy meetings and interviews, made without consulting Republican leaders or the legislature, have frequently led him into trials which were full of pitfalls. He makes promises easily, but frequently forgets them, thus uselessly antagonizing political friends. The pressures of office, the constant lobbying and maneuvering are still strange and annoying to him. Sometimes it appears that he acquiesces because it is the quickest way out of a troublesome situation.

Wisconsin has elected some picturesque characters to the high office of governors, miners, adventurers, soldiers and frontier farmers, lusty, bold, unconventional men. But none like Julius, the man who can offer "God bless you's" with obvious sincerity, and tell club-room stories with the best of them.

## ELITE

-TODAY and TUESDAY-  
BARGAIN DAYS  
ALL SEATS ..... 15c

The career girls of the air have everything under control . . . except the pilots!

## "FLIGHT ANGELS"

— With —  
VIRGINIA BRUCE  
DENNIS MORGAN  
WAYNE MORRIS  
RALPH BELLAMY  
JANE WYMAN  
— ADDED —  
ALL-STAR COMEDY  
CARTOON—NOVELTY  
— STARTS WED. —  
"New Moon"

FOX BRIN FOX  
TONIGHT and TUESDAY  
3:15 4:15 5:15 6:15 7:15 8:15  
A NIGHT EPIC!  
BRIGHAM YOUNG  
THE POWER OF DARNELL - JAGGER  
Companion Hit  
Yesterday's Heroes  
Color Cartoon Late News

LAWRENCE COLLEGE  
Community Artist Series  
FIVE CONCERTS  
NOV. 15 — Kirsten Flagstad SOPRANO  
JAN. 15 — Hertha Glatz CONTRALTO  
MAR. 28 — Rudolf Serkin PIANIST  
DEC. 18 — Erica Morini VIOLINIST  
FEB. 20 — Lawrence College Choir  
Season Tickets — \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00  
Selling Drug Store

## Fined \$10, Costs on Charge of Speeding

Fred G. Tubbs, 26, 808 W. Elsie street, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Tubbs was arrested by city police on N. Richmond street Saturday.

tained by California school authorities over the labor of all juvenile actors. Seventeen-year-old Helen Parrish, in mid-afternoon, stepped before the cameras for her final scene in "You'll Find Out," the new Kay Kyser picture. The shot, a simple "walk-through," would require only a few moments. At that instant the Board of Education representative took over. "Sorry," he announced, "but time's up — Miss Parrish is due in the class room." Arguments were brushed aside, Helen was led away—and the crew twiddled their thumbs for exactly three hours while she complied with the state law.

MUTTERINGS: To the torture room with those would-be glamour boys who date famous movie gals—then rush to phone a columnist. Imaginable hilarious evening: Reading the secret thoughts of great thespian Maria Ouspenskaya as she gives Elaine Barrie Barrymore an acting lesson. If soon-to-be-wed Lupe Velez and Big Boy Williams ever have a real domestic brawl, that European war will look like a preliminary bout. Nervous itch: To set Lew Ayres' college-boy crusher squarely on his head, and growl: "Be your age, old timer — be your age!" Ode to Mayhem: "And this, Miss Lamarr, is Mr. Markey — the man you said you'd like to talk to." Do you suppose a year of army life can convince those constantly carping actors that Hollywood, after all, was sorta nice? Silly Notion: Warner Brothers without a single star on strike.

HOLLYWOOD \* AFTER DARK: Lucille Ball startling La Conga patrons with a wild grab for water pitcher when escort Desi Arnaz coaxes her into tasting a Mexican pepper. . . . Autograph seekers at the Florentine Gardens deserting film notables when baseball hero Joe Magglio arrives with a police escort. . . . Dick Powell, of Little Rock, Argans, slipping a ribbit's foot to hometown-girl Ann Gillis when she auditions for the Wampus Baby title at the Town House. . . . Dorothy Lamour ruefully regarding a torn dress after a bout with fans who snatched photos of her from the preview theater's lobby display and presented them for signature.

## STOP FOR ARTERIALS

RIO  
NOW PLAYING  
LET'S GET DOWN TO EARTH  
Strike Up the Band  
PAUL WHITEMAN  
ORCHESTRA  
Sky Murder  
The House of Perfect Sound!  
EMBASSY • To-night and Tues.  
2 Hits •  
STEWART RUSSELL  
No time for comedy  
Plus "RIVER'S END"

VAUDETTE  
KAUKAUNA  
TO-NIGHT LAST TIME  
"RIVERS END"  
The Higgins Family in  
"THE COVERED TRAIL"  
Hit No. 2  
"COLLEGE SWING"  
With BOB HOPE  
MARTHA RAYE  
APPLETON RADIO  
SUPPLY CO.  
RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE  
TEL. 431 1211 4. 24 hours

APPLETON  
NOW! LAST 2-DAYS  
Glorious Adventure!  
HIT CARSON  
LYNN BARI  
and Andrews  
I'M NOBODY'S SUPERHERO NOW  
Constance Moore, Dennis J. Keefe

NEW RIALTO  
KAUKAUNA  
NOW PLAYING  
First Show at 7 P. M.  
A LOVE AFFAIR... UNTAMED  
A great of the world's most famous of comedians is now by the North, lighting the night in LOVE  
RAY MILLAND  
PAUL MORISON  
ANNA TAMIROFF  
In Complete Technicolor  
with WILLIAM FRANKLYN JANE BARWELL I. PAVELL MCDONALD  
ADDED ATTRACTIONS  
INFORMATION PLEASE  
POPEYE CARTOON  
AND M.G.M. NEWS  
— COMING SOON —  
"BRIGHAM YOUNG FRONTIERMAN"

## Defense Pump-Priming Is Building Up Business Boom

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Chicago—I don't know why the administration allows Willkie to grab the ball and run away with it on the issue of prosperity and jobs.

Hearing Willkie and his supporters one is led to believe that the country is in deepest stagnation and that scarcely a wheel is going to turn until he gets into the White House. I get that from business men around the country too, while they are talking politics, but when they forget politics and talk about business conditions they rub their hands with satisfaction. In several communities I have found thriving activity, defense orders taking up slack, plant expansions being built, real estate moving again, and frequently labor shortages in skilled lines. It is being caused by spending for defense, a gigantic public-works pump-priming activity that is spreading its effect into purely civilian business.



Clapper

You can say this spending is bad, that we are going hopelessly into debt. Maybe so, but Willkie can't do anything about that even if he is elected. Defense spending will go on, and he promises even more expenditure than Roosevelt, so he won't be able to help the debt problem any more than Roosevelt unless he comes back and coming back fast, and it is happening under Roosevelt.

I can't but feel that much of the beefing from business men is now a matter of habit and has little connection with reality.

But perhaps I am prejudiced on the New Deal side in such matters. So I will list a bit from a more authentic spokesman for business, the justly respected Wall Street Journal. The editors of the Wall Street Journal, including its genial publisher, K. C. Hogate, may not like Roosevelt but they get the real honest-to-god facts about business conditions into the paper.

Every day the Wall Street Journal supports by detailed factual reports the surface impression of reviving business activity that one gathers traveling around.

### Notes On Increase In American Industry

From the issue before me, I crib these items:  
Washington—The wheels of American industry are turning faster and faster.  
Cleveland—For the second successive month the Great Lakes ore fleet operated at 100 per cent of capacity.

New York—Retail demand for new cars and trucks in the national market is showing a substantially better than seasonal improvement. Volume this month probably will be at the highest level of any October in the industry's history.  
Detroit—Chevrolet dealers report sales of 33,056 new passenger and commercial car sales in the first 10 days of October, an increase of 22,699 units over the like period last year.

Washington—Federal Reserve board September production index figure was 125. This is a gain of three points over the August level. The swelling volume of business continued through the first half of October and a further extension of the index upswing is expected.

Well, those are only a few high spots. The Wall Street Journal is bursting with such news. In fact the chief note on the business side is the warning of William S. Knudsen that the country faces a severe bottleneck in the Machine-tool industry and that expanding civilian business may have to wait until the tools for defense production are completed.

Also some business men are saying that they are afraid business is increasing too rapidly and that there will be a severe reaction later. It's so good it frightens them in some localities.

Willkie thinks he could add to production. Possibly he could. Perhaps home business men are holding back because they don't want to make profits under Roosevelt. Or maybe some would be willing to go out and sink their money in a long-shot gamble just because Willkie was in the White House. But I suspect that the majority of business men are more hard-headed in their business planning than they are in their acceptance of political humors and that there is more economics than politics in whether the country is having good business or poor business.

Our Regular \$5.00  
TUESDAY NIGHT PARTY  
Will be held on  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23rd  
8:00 P. M. — ARMORY "D" — APPLETON  
and Every TUESDAY Thereafter  
NOTE: The entire proceeds of these Parties will go to the Company fund of Co. "D," 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, and various Charitable causes that we have contributed to in the past. The game will be operated by a representative committee of Co. "D." Hope to see you all at the train Tuesday night.  
CAPT. HUBERT J. PIETTE



TWIN OUTFITS—Fashion doubles fascinate youngsters. Here two sisters dress just alike in square-necked jumpers of plaid gingham, and short-sleeved white cotton shirts. Highly practical school costumes.

## Scores 'Deceptive' Statements Of Willkie as Aid to Dictators

New York—Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina declared today that Republican Presidential Candidate Wendell L. Willkie had made "deceptive" campaign statements that might convince dictators that "we are as helpless as he says we are."

Such statements, Byrnes said at a press conference at Democratic national headquarters, might have a "bad reaction" upon Latin American republics which, he said, ordinarily would depend on the United States for protection and which might think that they would have to look elsewhere for it.

Byrnes asserted that Willkie had made "deceptive" statements which were frightening the people, and listed among these a statement that the United States army had no rifles.

"As a matter of fact," Byrnes said, "the army has 2,000,000 Springfield and Enfield rifles."

His "Reckless" Statements  
Byrnes described as "reckless and irresponsible" statements he attributed to the Republican forces which implied that President Roosevelt had made secret commitments with foreign governments.

He said he did not believe that any president, Democratic or Republican, would make such commitments and that if one should he should be impeached. In such a case, Byrnes said, as a member of the senate trying impeachment charges he would vote for ouster.

The Republican candidate, Byrnes said, was "going strong in one direction," while Republicans in con-

gress were "going strong in the opposite direction" in matters of foreign affairs.

Willkie, he said, supported the Roosevelt foreign policy in most part, while Republicans in congress were young against it. He said Republicans voted against lifting of the arms embargo, against defense appropriations until the fall of France and that some had voted against conscription.

Stimp to Show Films  
At Meeting of Jaces

Neeenah—The Neeenah Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 Tuesday evening at Hall's hotel. Police Chief Irving Stimp will show three motion pictures on traffic safety.

Doctor Convalesces  
At Home of Parents

Neeenah—Dr. Gail Broberg, Neeenah physician, who has been a patient at St. Mary's hospital at Rock, Minn., is convalescing at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Broberg, Blue Earth Minn. Dr. Broberg expects to return to Neeenah about Thursday.

Guidance Counselor  
Begins Conferences

Neeenah — Chester Sanford, vocational guidance counselor, began conferences with Neeenah High school seniors this morning. While at the high school for two weeks, he will give seven addresses.

Crossword Puzzle  
ACROSS  
1. Crotches  
9. Edible tuber  
12. Seed covering  
13. Cavity  
14. Roly bone  
15. Hoarfrost  
16. Meaningless  
17. Repetition  
18. Mountain in Crete  
19. Narrow fabric  
20. Unclouded  
21. Patron saint  
22. Sets in from  
23. The margin  
24. Score at baseball  
25. Run god  
30. Compositions for one  
32. Exposed  
33. Goddess of the harvest  
37. Of later origin  
39. Fortune  
40. Clears above  
41. Expense  
42. Number  
43. Accomplish  
45. Sprite  
47. Inhabitant  
49. Deep gorge  
50. With steep sides  
52. Part in a play  
53. Skull  
54. Rites  
56. Heavy blow  
59. Perch  
60. Circular  
61. Indicator  
61. Wood  
DOWN  
1. Portion  
2. Operate solo  
3. Clear  
4. Arm coverings  
5. Song thrushes  
6. Circle of wood or metal  
7. Change  
8. Garden implement  
9. Intensive  
10. Apple juice  
11. Diminish  
12. Biblical region  
13. Vail  
14. Back of the neck  
15. Scattered seed  
16. Individually  
17. Was carried  
18. English school  
19. Device for stretching  
20. City in Nevada  
21. Crafty  
22. Pertaining to an African  
23. Provender  
24. Harem  
25. Social standing  
26. Pertaining to the planet  
27. Lure  
28. Caudal  
29. Appendage  
30. Rescore



**WATCH REPAIRING**  
33 years experience — watch and jewelry repairing. 2-4 day service.  
Carl E. Tennie, 315 W. College.



## REAL ESTATE—RENT

## HOUSES FOR RENT

**MORRISON ST., N. 312-3** room all modern home. Oil burner. Hot water heat. 2-car garage. Immediate possession. Ph. 131.

**PACIFIC ST., E. 602**—Thoroughly modern up-to-date house. Oil heat. May be inspected at any time.

**PACIFIC ST., E. 428-6** room all modern home. A-1 condition. Garage. 402 N. State. Tel. 1541.

**S. 101ST ST.—7** room modern home. \$30.

**W. 10TH ST.—8** room modern home. furnished up. unfurnished. Near churches and schools. E. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

**STATE ST., N. 411**—New, dec. modern 6 room home. Garage. Inq. 402 N. State.

**WEIMER ST., N. 824**—All modern 7 rooms, bath. Garage. Inq. between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

**WISCONSIN AVE.**  
All modern 7 room home. Garage. Tel. 3432.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY

**GARAGE—Soldiers' Square.** Suitable for storage or small business. Inq. 122 E. Lawrence. Tel. 604.

**NEENAH STORE**  
For rent on N. Commercial St. Tel. Neenah 798.

## WANTED TO RENT

ELECTRICAL manufacturers representative wishes to rent office space in down town district and telephone service. Write Q-20, Post-Crescent.

LADY DESIRES 1 or 2 unfurnished rooms in quiet home. Write R-2, Post-Crescent.

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**3 BLKS.** outside city limits east. 7 rm. house. Good condition. 2 front rms. hardwood floors. Situated on approx. 1/2 acre. Excellent land on corner main highway. Fine location for filling station. House furnished. Full basement. Drilled well. House could easily be used as business place with plenty parking space. Call or write Geo. J. Mayer, Neenah, Wis. \$1000.00, price \$3200.00. Easy terms. The Badger Agency, Tel. 1735.

**APPLETON PROPERTY**—Bought, sold or exchanged.

**LANGE REALTY CO.,**  
102 E. College. Ph. 711.

**DWELLINGS**—Several cheap homes available. Terms. Tel. 1541.

**One small down payment.**  
F. A. TORREY,  
Hoschville, Wisconsin.

**FINE NEENAH LOCATION**  
WIS. AVE. E.—Six-room modern home. Oil burner. 2-car garage. Large lot. Perfect location. Excellent location facing Neenah City Park. Must be sold, owner leaving city. Shown by appointment only. Call C. C. ANDERSON, Neenah, Wis.

**WISCONSIN AVE. W. 733**  
Modern 5 rooms, bath, sunporch. Private owner. Terms.

**CORNER BARNES AVE. and Summit St.** 5 rooms, basement. Good south. Any reasonable offer. Call in trade. Crash Thompson.

**FOR SALE—Beautiful 5 room house** all modern, located on E. Hancock St., Appleton, with garage and large lot. Price only \$2,700.00. This is a great bargain. Call or write Geo. J. Mayer, Neenah, Wis.

## HOME VALUES

## SIX-ROOM HOME

All modern. In good condition. Located at 122 E. State St. This is an ideal location for someone who is looking for a home from which to attend churches and schools, and near College Ave. To close an estate this home is priced at only \$3,500.

## LAABS &amp; SONS

## REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

649 W. College Ave. Phone 441

## HOUSES—4 to 7 rooms, some new

some of brick others frame construction, located in various parts of the city. The prices range from \$1800 to \$2500. Terms can be arranged. See Wm. J. Konrad, Jr., 200 W. College Ave., Tel. 641.

## IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT

contact DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REALTOR, 206 W. College, Tel. 157.

## MENASHA—Ideal new home, 4

rooms, bath. Completely modern. Can be purchased at \$100 down and balance may like rent. Inq. 323 N. Appleton St. Menasha between 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

## N. DIVISION ST.—Nearly completed

4 room house. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, 1 car garage. \$4800. Tel. 157.

## OWN A HOME EASY TERMS

Newly decorated Green Shingled Bungalow, 4 rooms, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets and utility room. Large lot with half interest in drilled well. First house across from Colonial Wonder Bar. Low taxes in Town of Menasha. Easy terms. WHY PAY RENT?

## KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Telephone 750

## SPENCER ST.—Lovely new modern

6 room home. Oak floors, all latest features. \$4400, easy terms.

## CLOSE-IN—Large home, semi-modern

well kept. Easy conversion into 2 apartments. \$5000, must be sold to settle an estate.

## GATES REAL ESTATE, SER.

107 W. College. Tel. 1522

## Use More Classified Advertising

Pay Less

Use MORE Description Pay LESS Per Line

Use MORE Insertions Pay LESS Per Day

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this want-ad-rate table, by fully describing your want-ad and then ordering your ad for 5 days, or longer, at the rate shown below. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one insertion showing.

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES (for consecutive insertions without change)

Charged ads will be received by telephone or mail, and if paid within six days from the last day of insertion the rate will be allowed.

An ad placed for three, five or eight days and stopped before expiration will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and ad placed at the rate shown.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or alter any "Want Ad" copy.

Prices in advertisement should be received immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one insertion showing.

Ads will be accepted until 11 p. m. on the publication the same day.

MINIMUM CHARGE 75c

Charged ads will be received by telephone or mail, and if paid within six days from the last day of insertion the rate will be allowed.

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## Guardsmen Off Tuesday Night For Southland

Continued from Page 1.

ceding the highest serial number assigned in any selective service area. The reason for exceeding the top serial number, Dykstra said, is to "be sure that late comers get a number."

The draft board of District No. 1, which includes Appleton, will meet tonight. It was announced by James Wagg, who announced his resignation from the board. He had been elected chairman.

Three trains headed for the sunny south from Milwaukee today carrying 700 Wisconsin national guardsmen to a year's training and maneuvers at Camp Beauregard, La.

Mingled cheers and tears marked the first federal troop movements out of Milwaukee since World War days. Other units will leave today and tomorrow.

Update units were joined by Milwaukee area guardsmen for the 26 hour journey to camp by special trains.

Bands playing and crowds cheer.

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**OLD 6TH WARD**—2 2-apartment houses. Near churches and schools. A good investment at a bargain to settle an estate. Inq. 1935 S. Boulton St.

## PROSPECT AVE. W.

8 room all modern home with hot water heat. Lots of possibilities in this home for income property.

## PLAMANN AGENCY, Inc.

210 N. Appleton St., Ph. 1577

## THE PARTICULAR BUYER

will find everything in this home to meet his requirements. A fine investment at a bargain to settle an estate. Inq. 1935 S. Boulton St.

## CORNELL &amp; CARROLL

121 N. Appleton St., Telephone 2813

## GERHARDT

Real Estate—All Kinds. Neenah-Menasha Area.

## TWO-FAMILY HOME

located on Summer Street, Appleton, Wis. All modern, income \$40 per month. Price only \$3,500.00. Call or write 1250 J. Mayer, Neenah, Wis.

## WISCONSIN AVE. W. 807

New 6 room home, attached garage. Small down payment balance at 4% interest. Private owner. Immediate possession.

## WISCONSIN AVE.—6 room modern

home. Wm. Krautkrämer, 1203 W. College, Tel. 1735

## LOTS FOR SALE

66

down will buy an improved building lot 34 x 125. Good location. Terms to suit.

## VOLLMEYER-GILLESPIE

665 Zuehlke Bldg. Ph. 516

## LOTS—

1 W. Spring all improvements \$2500. 2 W. Summer, sewer, water, etc. 1 N. Richmond, all improved 750. 10 W. VAUGHN.

## 107 W. College Ave.

107 W. College Ave. Inq. 1577

## BUSINESS PROPERTY

WAREHOUSE—Centrally located, at price far below assessed valuation. For quick action call P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

## FARMS AND ACREAGE

60 ACRES—Including Personal. Produces large crops and has good buildings. Inq. 1577.

1 ACRES—E city limits Menasha. Ideal for nursery, hatchery, homes near Ill. 114 and Devils Bend. Also 4 acres across road suit. for homes, chicken or for farm. Also 4 lots S. Memorial, Ill. 47. Mrs. Geo. J. Witz, owner, R. 1, Menasha, Ph. 2031.

120 ACRE FARM all under cultivation. Good buildings, good well water system, electric lights, 5 miles from town and Catholic church and Catholic school, 1 mile from High school. With or without personal. Priced right. Terms, Write Q-15, Post-Crescent.

CHOICE of improved 40 or 80 acre farms. Good buildings, stanchions, etc. On highway. Terms, or consider trade for city prop. Write Q-15, Post-Crescent.

FARMS—Yes, I have some bargains and some small tracts for garden and chickens or berries. Come and see.

F. N. TORREY, Hortonville, Wisconsin

## WANTED—REAL ESTATE

21

FARM WANTED of 100 acres or more of good tillable land with good buildings. Write Q-15, Post-Crescent.

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ing, the guardsmen paraded through downtown streets to railroad stations, where wives, mothers and sweethearts said good-bye.

Each soldier carried a full pack, including steel helmet and bayonet.

But unlike 1917, the guardsmen will climb aboard tourist sleepers for a night's rest. World war veterans sat up all night in day coaches.

Following is a complete roster of Company D:

Officers, Captain H. J. Piette.

First Lieutenant William Donovan; First Sergeant James F. Kerrigan.

Sergeants, Melvin C. Arps, Stanley C. Bette, Jack W. Brewer.

George W. Bringham, Max S. Buell, Raymond J. DeCoster, Joseph P. DeNoble, Harvey J. Doro, Herman J. Gehrmann, Robert L. Green, Ralph C. Schwerber.

They Are Corporals

Corporals, Albert W. Baer, Francis T. Bellin, Robert J. Calmes, William Fiebelkorn, John W. Kuchenbecker, Phillip C. Martin, Thomas J. Nooyen, John L. Salm, LeRoy E. Sather, Monroe A. Schneider, Orville T. Schneider, James E. Schreiter, Lawrence Thielke, Arnold Theysen, Eugene A. Weber, Herbert L. Welsh.

Privates, Andrew Andrews, Harry R. Armistage, Robert W. Arndt, William E. Bedat, Jean F. Behrendt, Harold W. Bertschy, Clyde C. Blier, Leo R. Bogart, Robert W. Bradley, Robert H. Brandt, James W. Brewster, Frank W. Bruggemann, Alvin E. Casper, Bernard Champeau, Ambrose R. Couillard, Chester A. Crumboltz, Harold J. DeBruin, John A. Deiler, Henry B. De Keuster, George J. Delware, John A. Del-tour, Robert W. Diener.

Leo F. Deimeir, William S. Dolven, Merlyn H. Dorn, Lester H. Doro, Robert W. Fleming, Carleton A. Fredericks, George N. Geve-nger, Lawrence W. Gilkey, Floyd T. Halverson, Victor C. Hammer, Roland J. Hanson, Clarence W. Hartsheim, Sheldon C. Hauert, Frederick C. Hervey, George J. Jaekel, Helmut W. Jahnke.

Leland Jansen, Raymond Jansen, Donald J. Jones, Alex F. Kampo, Frank P. Kieffer, Robert Kipp, Robert K. Kirk, Carl H. Kiohne, Leo W. Kluge, Arthur D. Koehne, Theodore A. Kokke, Roy Kramer, Bruce Krueger, Anton R. Kutscher, Becker G. Lenz, Gilbert Martin, Edwin J. Maywell, Aloysius McClone, Miles McCloche.

Chester J. Meires, Gordon J. Mignon, Robert N. Milhaupt, Bernard Miller, James Miller, Robert D. Mitchell, Stanley R. Mollitt, Charles G. Muench, Joseph J. Murphy, Del-mare H. Philippi, Edward C. Pol-zin, Elmer Reider, Harry M. Robbins, Jack C. Sauter, James A. Schilling, Elvin E. Schultz, Russell L. Schultz, George F. Schabo, George F. Skell, Robert D. Spring.

Robert H. Tautzin, Roland F. Tracy, George Treutinger, Harold E. Urban, Robert J. Vander Boogart, Willard J. Vander Noogen, James V. Van Deuren, Louis J. Vander Loop, Donald J. Vanderlois, Peter P. Van Linn, George H. Vaughn, Averd R. Verhagen, Steven C. Verhagen, Norman R. Vorpahl, Leo Weigman, James A. Williams, Lyle Wigram, and Alvin C. Zeffery.

## The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday and north-west portion tonight.

General Weather Conditions:

Light rain and scattered showers have fallen since Sunday morning over sections of the Great Lakes region, and over the extreme northwestern states. However, fair weather prevailed this morning over most of the country except for the Lake region.

Temperatures have fallen considerably during the last 24 hours over the Lake Superior region and to a lesser extent over the south-eastern states, but have risen somewhat over the northeastern states.

Partly cloudy and warmer is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

Temperatures:

(Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 8 a. m. today.)

Appleton 39 51

Chicago 50 60

Denver 46 74

Miami 58 82

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE

In the Matter of the Estate of John Garvey, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 12th day of November, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Patricia Ryan, executrix of the estate of John Garvey, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 21, 1940.

By order of the Court,

FRED W. HEINEMANN, Judge.

PATRICIA RYAN, Judge.

Attorney.

Oct. 21-25, 1940.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Kiefer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Thursday, the 28th day of November, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Anna M. Kieffer, executrix of the estate of Fred Kiefer, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 19, 1940.

By order of the Court,

FRED W. HEINEMANN, Judge.

Attorney.

Oct. 21-25, 1940.

## New York Stock List

A	Close	El Power and Lt	Cl
Adams Exp	51	G	
Alaska Juneau	43	Gen Elec	
Allegheny Corp	9-18	Gen Foods	
Al Chem and D	1893	Gen Motors	
Allied Strs	7	Gillette Saf R	
Allis Ch Mfg	36	Goodrich	
Am Can	948	Goodyear T and R	
Am Car and Fdy	273	Graham Paige M &	
Am Pow and Lst	32	Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct	
Am Rad and St S	7	Gt Northn Ry P	
Am Roll Mill	123	Greyhound Corp	
Am Smelt and R	417	H	
Am Stl Fdrs	261	Homestake Min	
Am Tel and Tel	1632	Houd Hershey B	
Am Tob B	74	Hudson Motor	
Am Wat Wks	34	I	
Am Zinc L and S	6	Inspirat Copper	
Anacosta	222	Illinois Central	
Arm Ill	47	Interlake Iron	
Atch T and S F	154	Iut Harvester	
Atl Refining	214	Int Nick-Can	
Atlas Corp	7	Int Pap and P P	
Aviation Corp	44	Int Tel and Tel	
B		J	
Bald Loco Ct	163	Johns Manville	
B and O	4	K	
Barnsdall Oil	81	Kennecott Cop	
Beatrice Cream	23	Kimberly Clark	
Bendix Aviat	21	Kroger Grocery	
Beth Stl	803	Kresge S S	
Boeing Airplane	16	L	
Borden Co	18	Lib O F Glass	
Borg Warner	162	Liggett and My B	
Bryces Mrg	22	Loews Inc	
Bucyrus Erie	91	Loft Inc	
Budd Mfg	73	M	
Budd Wheel	51	Mack Trucks	
C		Marine Midland	
Calumet and Hec	74	Marshall Field	
Can Dry G Ale	134	Masonite Corp	
Canad Pacific	33	Miami Copper	
Caterpil Tractor	46	Mid Cont Pet	
Celanese Corp	283	Mo Kan Texas P	
Cerro De Pas	291	Mont Ward	
Certain Teed Prod	43	Murray Corp	
C and O	403	N	
Chi M Stp and P	8	Nash-Kelvinator	
Chrysler Corp	804	Nat Biscuit	
Coca Cola	107	Nat Cash Reg	
Colgate Palm P	11	Nat Dairy Pr	
Column G and El	52	Nat Distillers	
Coml Credit	313	Nat Lead	
Com Solvents	92	Nat Steel	
Com'with and S	14	Newport Indust	
Cons Copper Min	68	Nat Supply	
Cons Edison	252	N Y Central R R	
Consol Oil	58	No Am Aviation	
Container Corp	178	North Amer Co	
Cont Can	383	Northern Pacific	
Cont Oil Del	171	O	
Corn Products	463	Ohio Oil	
Crown Zellerbach	15	Otis Steel	
Curtiss Wright	78	P	
D		Packard Motor	
Deere and Co	202	Param Picture	
Del Lack and W	32	Park Utah Con M	
Distil Corp Seag	174	Penney	
Dome Mines	151	Penn R R	
Douglas Aircraft	84	Phelps Dodge	
Du Pont De N	168	Philip Morris	
E		Phillips Pet	
Eastman Kodak	134	Plymouth Oil	
El Auto Lite	364	Pub Svn N J	
Elec Boat	142	Pullman	
		Pure Oil	





**WEYAUWEGA FIREMEN, EQUIPMENT**—C. D. McCarthy, left, is chief of the Weyauwega Fire department and also is its oldest member in point of service. He has been chief since 1926 and a member of the department 19 years. Members of the department shown with the fire fighting equipment are: left to right, Harry Kopitzke, driver of the new truck; Chief McCarthy, front, and Fred Schroeder; John Hannaman; Erick Schmoldt; George Hintz; William Lawrence and Arnold Bucholtz.

## Tax Refund Paid First Weyauwega Firemen

This is one of a number of articles describing the fire fighting equipment and personnel in the towns, villages and cities of this area. They are designed to acquaint readers with the types of fire fighting apparatuses and systems in use in this area. Another article will appear in the near future.

Weyauwega — Weyauwega's first volunteer fire department was organized in 1885, although there were a few pieces of equipment available and some sort of loosely knit association even before that time. No member received compensation, but men were allowed to work off their poll tax at that early date by acting as volunteer firemen. They were sometimes called "poll tax dodgers" on that account.

Apparatus and equipment were bought with funds received from dances sponsored by the firemen themselves. A great improvement was a horse drawn hook and ladder wagon, and then a 350-gallon gasoline pumper. No fire team was maintained by the village at that time, and when an alarm was sounded, members of the department hitched any team that happened to be standing on the street, and used these horses to haul the fire wagon. Five dollars was paid the owner of the team.

In 1917 a small truck was purchased to haul the pumper, hose reels, hook and ladder wagon, and the hose and ladder placed on the truck, but this didn't work in the winter months, so a pair of sleighs was borrowed and the hose and ladders were loaded on the sleighs.

and again horses were used as motive power. In 1936 a 500-gallon pumper was added to the department, purchased jointly by the town and city of Weyauwega and the south half of the town of Royalton. A contract by the three municipalities provides that the truck is housed and used in the city, and protection is given the two townships. Three to four members of the department answer alarms for rural fires, and they are assisted by from 10 to 15 men in each township. Where no water is available from draft, these men carry a supply in milk cans hauled on trucks or in cars.

**Present Equipment** Present equipment of the combined department consists of the truck with 1,000 feet of hose, salvage covers, fire guns, and minor materials. On the small truck there is 1100 feet of inch hose, two 5-gallon water pump cans, 2 fire guns and a salvage cover.

In the early days cisterns and open wells supplied the water for fire fighting. Later larger cisterns were built at the schoolhouse and engine house. Water mains were laid in the city in 1926, and these have been increased until today the 40 fire hydrants are so located that any building within the city limits can be reached.

Originally the fire alarm was merely a rope-pulled bell located in the center of town. This was later changed to a trip bell, operated from the telephone office, but now a 5 h. p. sterling siren is mounted on top of the fire station

in the city hall. This siren also operates from the telephone office. The present city fire department consists of 14 members, all of whom are paid, at the rate of \$2 per call, plus 50 cents an hour after the first hour on duty. The chief receives an additional \$75 per year, the assistant chief and chief mechanic \$25 per year, the captain, assistant mechanic, and secretary each \$10 per year.

Officers of the department are C. D. McCarthy, chief; William Lawrence, assistant chief; Herbert Kopitzke, captain; Harry Kopitzke, chief mechanic; John Hannaman, secretary; and lieutenants William Erasmich, Arnold W. Buchholz, George Hintz, Leland Minton, Philip Bruiley, Rod Richter, Fred Schroeder, Erick Schmoldts, and John Hannamann.

As the early records are not all complete, there is some difficulty and question concerning the terms of office of the former fire chiefs, although McCarthy has served since 1926. Previous to his term, the earlier chiefs include: E. W. Brown, Charles Goodnow, Charles Lawrence, Gustav Helm, B. L. Bellinger, H. J. Becker, F. W. Bauer, C.

E. George, Otto Rach, C. G. Ritchie, and A. A. Koehler.

Among those who served the department for 20 years or more are H. J. Becker, B. L. Bellinger, H. J. Behnke, C. E. George, George Carpenter, Martin Pfaff, William Borham, E. G. Richter, J. C. Olson, Herman Helm, and Charles Lawrence.

Weyauwega has suffered many serious losses through fire during the past 40 years or more, although there have been none of great consequence since the Soo line depot was destroyed by fire on April 3, 1934. The two biggest fires caused the destruction of the combined high and grade school building in February 1923 at a loss of \$75,000.

A loss approximating \$55,000 was sustained when the Boston store, owned by Winer Bros., was destroyed on February 9, 1933. This was by far the most serious conflagration since Chief McCarthy headed the department, and he recalls that at the time of the fire temperatures registered 20 degrees below zero. Departments from Waupaca and New London answered the call to this fire, which was fought for over 11 hours.

Other big fires include the Woods Hotel in December 1898, the cold storage plant owned by R. W. Roberts on the site of the present Dental Burr factory, the brewery owned by Quade and Schoenick, the building in which Wied and Gumaer conducted a banking business and the hardware store of November 1902, the Sorley store and the McCabe hall in March, 1905, the Claude Hinchey garage in September 1914, an old landmark, the Whitney hall in January 1920, and a serious fire in the present Wisconsin block on Mill street in July 1904 which destroyed a general store owned by Goetschius and Phillips, the Clow blacksmith shop, Grubb's farm implement shed, the John Fordyce law office, and the A. W. Balch insurance office.

**Good Place for it** North, S. C.—(P)—The bustle that a country belle left at a residence here after a visit 50 years ago still hangs in the closet. Occasionally it is shown to some modern miss who exclaims at the sight, but returns it to its hook.

That two thirds of the counties in the state must depend largely upon the workers from state agencies for child welfare services, although with their own heavy case-loads and wide areas of work, these workers' services are "seriously inadequate."

That scarcely more than a third of the counties have developed a substantial degree of preventive and corrective resources and measures.

That in the few counties which have such resources, they are poorly coordinated, and almost always exclude adjacent rural areas.

That certain "character building agencies in many of the urban areas are not reaching either the delinquent or the potentially delin-

## State Still Handles Bulk Of Child Welfare Service

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison — Although resources for the handling of the problem of juvenile delinquency in Wisconsin are abundant and numerous, there is a highly uneven distribution of those corrective and preventive services among the communities of the state, according to Prof. Lloyd V. Ballard of Beloit college, co-editor of the survey of juvenile delinquency now under way under direction of the state welfare department.

Dr. Ballard is assisting Dr. Robert Caldwell, director of the division of mental hygiene in the state welfare department, in the management of a survey of delinquency, its extent and nature, which is the first of its kind ever undertaken in Wisconsin and which may point the way toward legislative proposals when the legislature convenes next winter.

He declared that although "all who have lived in rural areas can testify to the desperate need of such resources in these communities, rural areas throughout the state are, with few exceptions, without resources either for the corrective or preventive treatment of juvenile delinquency."

State Agencies  
Dr. Ballard also found: That two thirds of the counties in the state must depend largely upon the workers from state agencies for child welfare services, although with their own heavy case-loads and wide areas of work, these workers' services are "seriously inadequate."

That scarcely more than a third of the counties have developed a substantial degree of preventive and corrective resources and measures.

That in the few counties which have such resources, they are poorly coordinated, and almost always exclude adjacent rural areas.

That certain "character building agencies in many of the urban areas are not reaching either the delinquent or the potentially delin-

quent groups. This is not necessary an indictment of such agencies, for local social attitudes often impose restrictions upon the services of these agencies."

That many communities "are apparently unaware of existing delinquent situations. Communities which claim that they have no delinquent children are either ignorant of, or indifferent to, delinquent behavior. In fact, such a claim might well be considered evidence that the community itself is delinquent."

## Racine Man to Give Talk at Police School

Wilbur Hansen, of the Racine police department, will speak at the second of a series of police training schools Wednesday at the Appleton Vocational school. The series opened last Wednesday with a talk on "Search and Seizures" by Captain Hubert Dax, of the Milwaukee police department.

Appleton is one of 15 centers in the state at which the schools are being held. Other sessions in Appleton will be held on Oct. 20, Nov. 7, 14, 20 and 27 and on Dec. 4. The series is being sponsored jointly by the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.



## Dairy Funds Campaign Is Halfway to Goal

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison — About 50 per cent of the \$100,000 goal of the Wisconsin Dairy Industries association has already been collected, according to Lee I. Yorkson, Waupaca, of the WDIA headquarters office here.

Intended to be pooled with similar funds by other states for a huge dairy promotion drive, the fund was subscribed voluntarily by dairy plant patrons who paid an assessment on their August butter-fat production.

The annual meeting of the WDIA will be held in Marshfield October 28, Bryce Landt, president, has announced. All dairymen and dairy plant proprietors have been invited to participate in the session at which plans for the expenditure of the advertising fund will be drawn.

**British Save Tinfoil**  
London—(P)—With war demands for paper and tinfoil, cigarette cases are coming back into favor. Some dealers even ask customers to leave cigarette cartons at the shop.

EXCLUSIVE AT  
PETTIBONE'S  
BEAUTY SALON

EXCLUSIVE AT  
PETTIBONE'S  
BEAUTY SALON

# GERALDINE

**The Perfect Machineless PERMANENT WAVE**

EXQUISITE  
NATURAL  
SOFT  
LUSTROUS  
VITALIZING  
LONG LASTING  
GUARANTEED

Complete with styled finger wave and shampoo. **\$6.00**

Tarola Shampoo and Styled Finger Wave ..... **\$1.00**

## Pettibone's Beauty Salon

## ANOTHER NEW Maytag WASHER

## THE NEW Maytag Commander

**50% GREATER WASHING CAPACITY IN A SQUARE, ONE-PIECE PORCELAIN TUB**

• THOUSANDS of over-worked home-makers have always wanted the famous square tub Maytag, but have had to be content with less. Perhaps you were one of them.

Now—they, and you, can have this superior washer design at a price you can afford!

The new Maytag Commander is here—with 50% greater washing capacity—Maytag's clothes-saving Gyrofoam Water Action—and with a big square tub of one-piece porcelain!

See this beauty of a washer. It's on display now at your nearest Maytag dealer's. Try it. See how it can take all the hard work off your hands, how it can save you hours of time every washday.

Examine the laundered clothes—they'll fairly shine with spic and span cleanliness! Yes—here is the money-making porcelain washer that will give you years of the finest washday service. Don't miss it. Other Maytag models as low as \$59.95 at factory.

**LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD WASHER EASY TERMS**

**SEE YOUR Maytag DEALER TODAY**

Let us show you how economical the Economy Maytag really is. Ask for free demonstration today!

## LANGSTADT'S INC.

Authorized Maytag Distributor  
233 E. College Ave. Appleton Phone 206

See Us Today — We'll Give You a Free Demonstration of the Economy Maytag!

## VANDENBERG MAYTAG SALES

Authorized Maytag Dealer  
309 Kaukauna St. Kaukauna, Wis. Phone 57W

## LUSTRE DAMASK Table Cloths

58 x 78 Inches

# \$3.50

With Thanksgiving and fall entertaining ahead, every linen closet needs to be replenished with something lovely and different for the table. These lustre damask cloths are new, they are rich in texture and their satiny surface increases the charming effect of silver and china and lovely glass. In white and several pastel shades. The 58x78 inch cloth is \$3.50.

### New Styles in Bath Sets

## \$2.95

Soft and luxurious and a delightful addition to the color scheme of your bathroom. Floral wreath patterns on blue, dusty rose, gold, green, brown, black and white, or beige. New and very attractive. \$2.95.

### Irish Linen Damask Toweling

## 69c yd.

Leaf patterns and scenic designs in red, gold, blue, green and brown on Irish linen damask toweling. Also black with white and caramel with brown. For runners, towels, luncheon sets. 69c a yard.

— First Floor —

### "Blue Label" Mattress Protectors

**\$1.50**

Block stitched and sturdy to stand hard use. The 42x76 inch size is \$1.50; the 54x76 inch size is \$1.75; the 60x76 inch size is \$1.95.

**\$1.75**

**\$1.95**

### "Gold Crest" Mattress Protectors

**\$1.95**

A high quality mattress protector with double block stitching. Special selected filling. Size 42x76 inches at \$1.95. Size 60x76 inches at \$2.75.

**\$2.75**

— Downstairs —

### California Print Guest Towels

## 59c ea.

These beautiful new guest towels are quite different from anything you have bought before. The patterns are brilliantly gay and colorful and entirely new. There are charming fruit designs, flower patterns, scenes, and bird patterns. They measure 15x21 inches and are smart for the kitchen, powder room or bathroom. 59c each.

### Printed Linen Crash Toweling, 59c Yd.

This toweling is made of good quality Irish linen with cheerful patterns in bright colors. All fast color. There are floral designs, novel leaf designs, fruit patterns, and unusual floral lattice work patterns. Choose this for making Christmas gifts.

— First Floor —

### Chenille Bed Spreads

# \$3.98

Full Bed and Twin Sizes

A new group of bed spreads which give you rich color, elaborate pattern, generous use of chenille, and excellent quality at a very moderate price. The ground is colored and so is the chenille. Five multicolor motifs set in scroll designs. A wave pattern border and diagonal wave pattern center are very pleasing. The full size comes in peach, dusty rose, blue, gold and white. The twin size comes in peach, dusty rose and blue only. \$3.98 each.

— Downstairs —

# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.